Prexy Spotlights Expansion for 50th Anniversary Year

By JOE STOLTZFUS

Increasingly rapid expansion of Goshen College educational services will mark the Goshen College 50th anniversary this year, according to a recent interview with President Ernest E. Miller.

"The most important single item in a Christian college is very easily its staff, its teachers and its administrators," Miller stated.

ASSEMBLE CHRISTIAN STAFF

He added that "the assembling of a group of Christian staff members had been the really significant achievement of recent years."

Plans for a GC agriculture department are being completed in this 50th anniversary year, Miller reported.

The president announced that arrangements with Pine Manor, Inc., will make it possible for agriculture students to receive practical farm training.

PRESIDENT MILLER

Although President Miller considers a Christian faculty and staff most important for a Christian college, he is concerned about improving facilities.

A gift of $85,000 has been presented to Goshen College to be used for constructing a Seminary building. However, "This is not sufficient for the building which is felt necessary, so actual construction will not begin until more funds are available."

Several sites are being considered, but Miller believes that the exact location will probably be chosen when the executive committee of the Board of Education meets in Chicago on October 8.

Also in the planning stage is a new dormitory for nursing students. Miller said the dormitory will be designed for about 75 girls.

The president pointed out that "A dormitory of this size would solve the present problem of the 75 girls who must room off campus because of lack of dorm space."

Offices, a social room and perhaps classrooms will be included. Miller declared that "The likely site" of the new dormitory will be the present parking lot west of Kulp Hall.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, September 20, 1952 No. 1

10 Instructors Join Faculty; Course Offerings Expanded

Ten new instructors have joined the faculty and three others have returned from leave of absence, making it possible to reorganize Seminary courses and enlarge other divisions.

Seminary course offerings have been changed to include graduate courses for GC students. These courses are assigned numbers 600-699, higher than any any previous GC course numbers.

In other departments, courses are now offered in library science and the teaching of physical education.

CHARLES RETURNS

Howard Charles has returned from study in the University of Edinburgh to teach in the Bible department. New on the Seminary faculty is Paul M. Miller.

Verna Zimmerman is now assistant director of the School of Nursing. Anna Mae Charles and Dorothy Stover have joined the nursing staff as instructors.

In the Music Department, Dwight Weldy has returned from graduate study and Charles Burkhart has been added as instructor.

KENNEL, SWARTZENDRUBER

Other additions to the faculty include LeRoy Kennel as English instructor, Jacob Swartzendruber as director of audio-visual aids, and Edward Brookmeyer, jr., as commerce instructor.

Jacob B. Shenk is assistant dean of men, Edna Shantz has returned to teach home economics and Vince Snyder will be assistant director of men's athletics.

Carl Kreider, dean, is absent on leave to serve as dean at the International Christian University in Japan. Others on leave are Alta Schrock and J. Lawrence Burkholder.

Wenger to Speak In Workers Band

"Benefits from the '52 World Conference" will be J. C. Wenger's topic for Christian Workers Band Sunday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m.

Last Sunday Don Snapp spoke on the subject "Youth in Action." He reviewed his observations of young people in VS units, and summarized their motives for spending a summer in Voluntary Service.

Freshmen to Speak In Forensic Opener

GC's 1952-53 forensic schedule will open Thursday, October 2, with the annual Freshman Men's Speech Contest in Assembly Hall.

Participating will be approximately six students selected at tryouts on September 30, states Dr. Roy Umble, director of forensics.

Activities of upperclass speakers during the first part of the year are expected to concentrate on the newly announced national college debate question, which proposes the establishment of a national compulsory fair employment practices commission.

Umble reports that a large number of freshmen have shown previous interest in forensics and predicts increasing participation in college speech activities.

Gaylord Snyder took the contest last year with his speech, "The Test." "A Choice," by David Yoder won the 1951 contest.

Calendar

Saturday, September 20—6:00 Seminary Fellowship Meeting
Sunday, September 21—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (S. C. Yoder); 7:00 Evening service
Monday, September 22—7:00 Secondary Education, Elementary Education clubs; Steak fry (faculty men)
Wednesday, September 24—7:15 Tea for off campus girls
Thursday, Friday, September 25, 26—Student Work Drive
Saturday, September 27—Literary outings
Sunday, September 28—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning service (John Mosemann); 2:30 Vesper Service (World Conference reports); 7:00 Evening service
Monday, September 29—7:30 Spanish, German, Aero clubs
Tuesday, September 30—4:15 Peace Society (Charles Welles)
Wednesday, October 1 — YPCA Membership Drive; 4:15 Transfer Students' Tea
Thursday, October 2—7:00 Freshman Men's Speech Contest
Friday, October 3—7:30 Resident Halls Open House; Next issue of the RECORD
Friday, Saturday, October 3, 4—Extracurricular Activities Conference (Camp Mack)

$6000 Goal for Tables, Chairs Expected from Drive This Week

"Before we eat, we need the seats" is the slogan for the sixth annual Student Work Drive to be held next Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26.

A $6000 Work Drive goal was announced by the YPCA Service committee in chapel this morning.

This fund will cover part of the cost of purchasing tables and chairs for the new dining hall, a project chosen by the YPCA Service Committee and the college administration.

ASSIGNMENTS PLANNED

Sam Miller and Elizabeth Stieglitz, Service Committee members, are arranging employment for each student who does not find work for himself.

Headquarters for the Work Drive will be in the Union ticket booth.

The telephone number will be Goshen 1820, extension 55. Students wishing information on assignments should inquire at the ticket booth.

DATE FROM '47

Student Work Drives at GC originated in 1947 when the students personally decided to help raise the money necessary to complete College Union.

GC Enrollment Sees Increase

Total enrollment of full-time students this semester has reached 563, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

An increase of 26 over first semester of last year, this figure exceeds by 50 or more the number of students expected earlier by the administration.

Part-time enrollment now totals 145, but more are expected to register. Last year's total was 142.

MEN OUTNUMBERED

Outnumbering the men by three to two in the freshman and sophomore classes, GC's full-time women students have a lead of 291 to 272 in the college as a whole.

Junior and senior men hold the edge in their classes, and the advanced theology classification has a male domination of 29 to one.

FROSH LEAD

Statistical breakdown by classes gives first place to the 178 freshman. Following are 121 sophomores, 117 juniors and 113 seniors.

Represented in the freshman class are 20 states, Canada, Mexico, Switzerland, Japan and Argentina. The states of Indiana and Ohio lead with 46 and 39, respectively.

Faculty Introduced At Campus Social

Two freshmen, portrayed by Wayne North and Mary Ellen Yoder (Ohio) met the GC faculty last evening at the Get-Acquainted Social in the Union auditorium at 7:45 p.m.

Ed Stoltzfus, cast in the role of student counselor, greeted them as they arrived on campus and introduced them to the faculty.

Several faculty members took part as they were included in the conversation between counselor and the students. Roy Umble quoted from Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. Several vocal numbers were presented by Dwight Weldy nad a piano solo was given by Charles Burkhart.

Singing of the Alma Mater led by Walter Yoder closed the program.

The Y Social Committee served refreshments following the program.

Sixteen Admitted To Motet Singers

Sixteen students joined Motet Singers as organization of GC choruses was completed this week.

Students rejoining the chorus include Mildred Graber, Marge Schertz, Mary Yutzy, Ray Miller, Russ Leichty and Weldon Troyer.

Esther Moyer and Phyllis Ramseyer are the two new sopranos. Altos include Marge Pletcher, Edith Shantz, Rebecca Sprunger, Charlotte Burkhart, Irene Zimmerly, and Carmen Ebersole.

New male voices in the group include those of tenors LaMar Holaway, Darrel Hostetler, Clyde Landes, and Merle Sommers. Those in the bass section are John M. Suderman, Don Driver, Jerry Hughes and Ed Stoltzfus.

Autumn Finds Gate Remodeled, Entrances Completed

AS THE GOSHEN student returned to campus this fall he found the changes pictured above. Aurora gate is a pedestrian entrance, Coffman has a convenient East entrance and Westlawn's new drive makes unloading easy.

Agenda Includes Nurses' Dorm, Seminary

Topping the GC building program agenda are a nurses residence and a seminary building.

The nurses building to be located in Goshen will house approximately 75 girls. It will include lounges on each floor, recreation room, laundry facilities, kitchenette, and storage space for possessions of girls away on affiliation.

Additional facilities provided by this building will enable all girls now living off-campus to live in the dormitories.

Plans for the seminary building are less definite. Several sites are being considered and a definite location will be determined in the near future.

New buildings are not the only items of campus improvement. In order to improve the appearance of the campus, the front drive has been eliminated. The area has been prepared and is about ready to seed.

Some new side-walks have been put in. One angles across the campus from the entrance of Westlawn, past the fountain, to meet the walk between the Ad and Science buildings. The old walk in front of these buildings has been replaced.

A sidewalk now goes out the Aurora gate with small evergreens planted next to the street.

Westlawn and Coffman Hall both have new entrances.

A one-way drive west of Westlawn provides parking space for loading and unloading baggage and for fellows when they call for their girls or bring them back to the dorm.

Entering Coffman Hall is now easier for the fellows. An open porch leads to the inside steps going from first floor to the basement.

Late News Breaks

● **A faculty-student committee has been appointed to study policy connected with the new dining hall. Included are Leland Bachman, Olive Wyse, Phyllis Roose, Viola Good, Atlee Beechy, John Lederach and Elizabeth Stieglitz.**
● **Women's House Government Association has chosen committee chairmen for Sisters All. Kay Brunk is in charge of food, Irene Zimmerly, program, and Marian Brendle, publicity.**
● **Miss Good announced today that all telephone calls for girls in Westlawn should be made to extension 52 instead of extension 16.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 September 20, 1952 No. 1

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Goshen College. Member, Associated Collegiate Press. Price: $1.50 a year; 10c an issue.

Solicitation

Some readers may feel that three items on literary solicitation are too many for one issue of the **Record.** Perhaps they are right.

Perhaps, after all, the question of who joins what literary society is really not very important—certainly it is true that the differences between the two rival factions are no greater than those seen by Communists between Republicans and Democrats.

Nevertheless, the literaries are among our largest campus organizations. The average four-year college career at Goshen includes many of their activities, whether on the stage, the basketball floor, or elsewhere.

If the literary societies are of any importance at all, the matter of soliciting members should be handled intelligently. It is our contention that the present methods are unfair to the societies and to the freshmen that are asked to join.

The freshmen, with no previous knowledge of literary activities, are asked to make a choice solely on the basis of what happens during one very untypical week when upperclassmen are forced to show tremendous enthusiasm about trivialities.

Why not give the frosh a chance and forbid joining for six or eight weeks? If a solicitation program is necessary, it could be held then.

If this plan were followed instead of the present one, the freshmen could choose after observing the societies in action under normal conditions.

In this way the pressure of solicitation could be diverted into improving society activities as a whole instead of the present heated campaign.

Who'll Drive?

"Finish it by forty-eight" was the slogan that stirred the student body to action five years ago. As a result of that action over $6000 was raised for the completion of College Union and many friendly contacts were made with people of the community as well.

But that was five years ago. What has happened to that spontaneous student enthusiasm since then?

Instead of remembering and preserving the purpose and spirit of the first work drive, some students have kept all or part of the money they earned during work days for themselves or used those days merely to have a good time.

Others have failed in the responsibility of representing their school well in the community because of their poor work habits and selfish attitudes.

Is it all up to the student committee members and college administration to push a work drive? Or can an idea original with GC students be carried out again through the enthusiasm of the students?

In one week another work drive will be launched. Are we going to participate in the work drive just because we're forced, or even to sit back and take a vacation during those two days?

Or will we do the driving ourselves and use this as an opportunity to express some of our concern for and loyalty to our Alma Mater?

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Of Tune and Tone

By Mary Smucker

Highlighting the 1952-53 Lecture-Music Series will be the appearances of the Robert Shaw Chorale, Carl Sandburg and Marian Anderson.

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will open the series on October 18. This group, composed of 32 select voices and 19 instrumentalists, has gained fame through performances on radio, stage and records.

INCREASING NATIONAL attention is being focused on the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra, the second L-M number. Members of the 75-piece orchestra include university music faculty and advanced music students, many having been members of major symphony orchestras. The symphony returns to the campus on November 13, having given a program here two years ago.

Topping the Homecoming events of this year, the lecture of Donald B. MacMillan, entitled "North, Far North" will be presented on November 28.

Beginning his exploration as an assistant to Admiral Perry on his North Pole expedition in 1908-09, MacMillan has now led 29 expeditions to the northland.

TICKETS are now on sale at the college business office, the Tilley Electric Company, the Gospel Book Store, and the Elkhart Paint and Wallpaper Company.

APPEARING JANUARY 16 is the unusual Paganini String Quartet. Their instruments are four Stradivari which were the cherished possessions of Nicholo Paganini. This group has been acclaimed "the finest quartet founded on American soil."

Julien Bryan, executive director of the International Film Foundation, will speak here on January 26. He produces films to promote better understanding between people of different nations and races.

Recently Bryan returned from another of his many tours to Europe and the Middle East.

Edward Tomlinson will come to the campus on February 19. His topic, "How to Live With 150,000,000 Latin Americans," is a timely subject of our relations with our neighbors to the South.

As an author, correspondent, and radio commentator for NBC, and through extensive traveling, he has gained an intimate knowledge of the other Americans.

CONSIDERED BY MANY as America's greatest contemporary poet, Carl Sandburg returns to Goshen on March 12. His first volume of verse was "Chicago Poems," published in 1913, followed later by "Cornhuskers," "Smoke and Steel," "Slabs of the Sunburned West" and many others. His program is taken from these books.

Community and college friends will have the privilege of hearing Marian Anderson, contralto, present the final number of the series on March 26.

Born in the home of a needy family in Philadelphia, she early showed signs of an extraordinary gift of song. Making her American debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in 1926 her international fame soared with a highly successful tour of Europe in 1930.

Bender Reports on Mennonite World Conference

By CHARLENE SOMMER

"The Fifth Mennonite World Conference at Basel, Switzerland, marked a great step forward in a closer fellowship of the Mennonite churches of the world," H. S. Bender, dean of the seminary, said today.

Dean Bender served as General Chairman of the Conference. J. C. Wenger, Guy F. Hershberger, Paul Mininger and H. S. Bender served as official delegates to the conference. Esther Widmer, Director of Nursing Service of the Elkhart Hospital was also present.

CHURCH WAS THEME

"The Church of Christ and its Commission" was the theme of the conference. Four GC faculty members took part in the program which consisted of addresses and discussion groups.

Dean Bender, the conference chairman, spoke on the general topic, the Mennonites of North America.

"What is Christian Education?" was the title of Paul Mininger's address. J. C. Wenger spoke on "Christian Discipleship" and G. F. Hershberger's topic was economic relations and Christian service.

CHORUSES FEATURED

Special features of the program were choruses from Switzerland, Germany and France and the Bethel College Chorus from North Newton, Kansas.

Over 600 delegates and visitors were in regular attendance from Europe, North America, South America, Asia, and Africa.

"A ringing conference message addressed to the Mennonite Churches and the rest of the Mennonite Brotherhood throughout the world was adopted," Bender stated. "It presented a challenge to greater Christian service and to a better Christian witness."

HONOR GREBEL, MANZ

"A high point of the Conference was the memorial celebration in Zurich honoring Conrad Grebel and Felix Manz, fore-Church," Dean Bender asserted. fathers of the Mennonite

Part of this celebration was a striking service held in the great cathedral of Zurich and the dedication of a memorial tablet on the house where Conrad Grebel lived.

A special service was held at the place of martyrdom of Felix Manz.

SPECIAL MEETINGS HELD

Special meetings for young people, women, Mission Board representatives, international peace committees, scholars, publishers and editors were included in the activities of the conference.

Three groups of 25 each went on two-week tours of England, Greece, Lebanon and Palestine. Bender, Mininger and Wenger, participated in these travels.

Whither I Wander

And lying here beneath
  the stars
I wander
To Peru,
  Where gold lies beneath
  The azure skies deep
  And mountains rise
  And valleys sway.

I wander
To Greenland,
  Where cold, white, grim
  Dismal snow is all
  That greets above the
  Bleak of dark and bare.

And again
I wander
To Hawaii.
  The warmth penetrates;
  The skies shine blue
  And gaiety springs forth
  In song and bloom.

And much wandering
Thither and yon:
  No peace it brings.
  To Home, to Peace, to
    God
  I fly,
  And refuge is there.

—Ann Burkholder

Students Speak

QUESTION: Should the present method of conducting literary solicitation be changed?

Charles Yoder '53: I think personal invitation is about the best method.

Elnora Weaver '53: They put pretty much pressure on you. If they put as much emphasis on other things as they put on this, the campus would be a different place.

Anna Rose Nafziger '55: I thought the whole program was sort of silly.

Esther Shantz '54: I don't think you can really tell by the programs which is the one to join. There's too much high-pressure stuff.

Nathan Nussbaum '53: The programs were rather juvenile.

Kenneth Droham PT: It was different than other years, but I think it was all right. I didn't think it was overly funny.

Mary Bontrager '55: Maybe they should have waited longer after school started. There wasn't enough thought behind it.

Charles Burkholder '55: I don't like the method, but I'm not sure what is the best method to use. There's too much mob spirit and making quick decisions.

Mary Rohrer '53: I think it helps to boost the morale of the literaries which is a good thing. About all the freshman have decided before the programs anyhow.

(Lewis) Waiyaki '53: The present method of solicitation for literary society memberships may be effective but lacks originality. The political parties at Chicago conventions used the same methods. Surely we can afford to be original.

Gerry Graber '54: The solicitation program gives an idea what activities each literary expects to sponsor during the coming year.

Carol Culp '55: I think the programs are a good way of solicitation.

Lois Hurst '55: We don't need a radical change. The competition is a fine idea as long as it is kept on a friendly basis.

Naomi Kauffman '54: I think programs are a good thing but maybe they need something besides just a program.

Judy Ebersole '55: The freshmen didn't hear anything much about the literary societies until the day of solicitation. The literary should keep up the spirit the rest of the year.

Fred Meyer '55: I am in favor of the solicitation program because I well remember the one when I was a freshman and enjoyed it immensely. It also gives an outlet for group spirit.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION: How can we improve the student work drive?

In Our Mailbox

Dear Editor:

As one begins another school year with all its newness and its expectations, his mind is converged and focused on what can be done to build our Goshen College family healthier and stronger. Very soon one is faced with the vivid fact that it all depends on us as individuals.

Our attitudes probably are the basic foundations on which all of our life here rests. One can take the turtle attitude with the concern that nobody tramps on our toes and that we can save our necks.

One can take the giraffe attitude with the concern that we will certainly be seen and noticed in our outstanding position. One can take the year-old-spaniel attitude which is involved with his bark.

Then still one can take the attitude of the sheep as illustrated in the Scriptures who were obedient, submissive, and composed; living for the sake of their shepherd.

Our motives probably would be next in building our college family. What are our goals and objectives while here? Each should establish in his own mind some definite objectives. Here are some that we should expect this year:

1. That God might become more real to me.

2. That life might become more centralized around God.

3. That facts and truths might be building assets to my life.

4. That I might more effectively live with people.

5. That I might have a proper concept of myself.

6. That I might be more aware about my obligations to society.

Nathan Nussbaum

Mexican Student Adjusts to U.S.

By VIRGINIA BRENNEMAN

Until he said, "And I like to play football soccer," I had almost forgotten that the student I was interviewing was not from the U.S.

Nicholas Leal, jr., of Tampico, Mexico, was naming his favorite sports: basketball, swimming, ping pong — they were all familiar to him.

ADJUSTMENT NOT HARD

In speaking of his adjustment to the U.S. way of life, Nicholas said, "It really was not hard." He has been in the States four years, two of which he spent learning the English language. He is a freshman this year taking a liberal arts course.

After two years at Goshen he will attend the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, probably majoring in physics.

Here Nicholas is working his way through school doing "any kind of work I can get."

EXPERIENCED HUNTER

Seven brothers and sisters and a cattle ranch in Mexico sound like the perfect setting for a story. These are the things Nicholas spoke of when asked about his earliest days in Mexico.

Besides this, he is an experienced hunter. Proof—he once got a puma. He also enjoys the typically American sport, fishing.

Nicholas seems to feel right at home in our heterogenous atmosphere. He says, "The thing I like most about Goshen is the Christian way of living among the students."

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Charles Presents Challenge During Weekend Meetings

By ANN BURKHOLDER

"Lord, what would Thou have me to do?"

Posing this question, Howard Charles gave a challenge for a committed life as the climax of the Religious Life Conference this past weekend.

"Learn the will of God for your lives by keeping in constant fellowship with him." was his answer.

BACK FROM SCOTLAND

Charles has recently returned from Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was doing graduate work. As associate professor of New Testament, Charles is teaching advanced Bible courses never before offered at GC.

The Friday morning chapel meditation centered around blind Bartimeus. Charles said that before we can dedicate our lives to Christ, we must have an attitude of complete faith equal to that of Bartimeus.

"We must live expectantly," he declared. We must "ask great things and receive great things."

"The core, the pith, of a first hand religion is a personal experience with God himself," Charles said Friday evening. Following Christ is impossible on a borrowed creed.

FAITH, EXPERIENCE

Great faith and personal experience are prerequisites of progress. In stating a formula for progress, Charles said that, having begun in the spirit, one is foolish to think he can finish in the flesh.

Joy can be found only within the sight and shadow of the cross. For progress he added, "Hold on to Christ."

Progress needs to be put to work. "With our progress, we must meet the world's needs," Charles stated Saturday evening.

PAINTING NOTED

Using Raphael's painting as the basis for his illustration, he cited the three disciples who wanted to remain on the mountain top when there was work to be done in the valley.

The other disciples "tried to do the work of God without relying on the resources of God." We cannot separate the stricken world and service, Charles concluded.

We have been called. Faith answers the call in service.

OVER THE DAM

It is reported to this office that a typical assignment by Norman Kraus is to read a passage of Scripture four times. We suggest that his students handle these assignments by having four friends read the passage aloud to them in unison.

One student in basic communications, upon learning that his instructor, LeRoy Kennel, was taking some student courses in addition to teaching certain classes, asked him whether he was classified as a student or as a professor. "Prof" Kennel replied: "I'm classified as a bachelor."

A freshman stated that he was not going to the Adelphian-Vesperian solicitation program. The reason: "I have already been invited to the Avon-Aurora program."

In Sympathy

Students and faculty express their sympathy to Carol Morse, whose father passed away in Folsom, Louisiana, on September 6.

Historical Library Displays Collection

Nelson Springer has arranged a display of representative books and other materials available in the Mennonite Historical Library and the Mennonite Archives.

He has prepared cards explaining the exhibits and posted them at appropriate places in the Mennonite Historical Library.

The collection, assembled during the Sunday school convention in August, will remain on display through September.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

This thing of beginning school all over again has its moments. For instance there was the one a week ago when I was handed a bill for 18 brand-new school books.

There was also the moment I thought the Union auditorium would cave in during the mad rush of literary solicitation.

But those pass more or less quickly and grow into the hour of the crippled index finger and cramped hand. This grind of classes and protracted note-taking is rather hard to get used to.

JUST THE OTHER day one class began to make no small commotion the instant the chimes rang the warning signal. Feet shuffled, briefcases clicked shut and one brave lad crept nearly to the waste basket.

The patient prof calmly peered over his glasses and pleaded, "Wait just one minute gentlemen, I have a few more pearls to cast."

But nothing has equalled the literaries for sheer exuberance, orginality and brutality.

As the new students were being torn limb from limb by the various members who were wandering about seeking who they might devour, one's heart went out to the poor innocent victims who were being sacrified. How young they were to go.

AS ONE CHAP was whisked away with a smile on his lips, I overheard two others who were standing by say, "When our time comes, I hope we can go like that." They truly were a brave congregation of souls.

After receiving the statistics of the large freshman class, one of the profs went back to the preparation of his chapel address.

Now it seemed to mean more to him as he diligently took his text to heart: "Lord, how are they increased that trouble me."

But actually as the maples begin to turn red, all the freshmen are very welcome. You know, all red and no green makes Goshen a dull campus.

Upperclass Lady Comments On Registration Procedure

By MARY ANN STEMEN

I sat rigidly on the hard folding chair at my appointed spot in the registration line. My eyes jerked unsteadily over the faces of the students lined up to subject themselves for the first time to the frightening ordeal of registration.

Too many of the faces were new to me, and I felt strangely small and lonely and self-conscious sitting there before them.

SOME WERE CHATTING and laughing together while others stood still clutching their collection of papers and wondering what was coming next. I dropped my glance and again neatly fixed the stacks of cards and papers on the table.

I LOOKED UP to see someone smiling at me—Doris. I had roomed near her last year. At least one recognized me that I could recognize in turn!

It was fun to watch them. Some looked most apprehensive, doubtful and even scared over the whole new situation as they approached each consecutive table.

Oh—that little blonde girl must be a sister to Lois—her smile was just like Lois!

NOW SHE WAS turning to speak to a tall boy. Wonder if that could be the new foreign student from Germany. Not bad looking. Funny how you looked at each one and wondered what this place called Goshen College would do to them.

Probably the four years ahead looked excitingly far off. But it wasn't, really. I could well testify that the school years went all too fast.

Then suddenly you were unwillingly a shaky, burdened senior—without the theoretical dignity that was supposed to go with it!

An anxious voice jerked me from my meditations. I looked up into the bewildered face of a dark-eyed girl.

YOU'RE AN upper-class lady aren't you?" she asked falteringly. Upperclass lady, I mused. Little frosh trying to be so correct.

"I guess that's right," I smiled back.

"Well, maybe you could tell me what they mean here—" She indicated the center of the matriculation sheet. "I don't quite understand, and I thought since you were an upper-clas lady you could help me."

I ANSWERED HER question slowly and carefully, heard her say an appreciative "Thanks!", then watched her sail back to the lounge table. I relaxed in my chair.

Strange how that little frosh had helped me to get the feeling of a senior. Because she had trustingly asked me that question, I had found my place as a sort of leader and counselor.

In a way it was nice to be a senior if you felt you belonged no one else had ever complimented there. And I did now. After all—me by calling me an "upper-class lady".

College Telephone System Is Confusing if Misused

By JACK REDEKOP

Once Goshen College had only two telephones, one in the president's office and one in the business office. This system was continued until the 1948-1949 school year.

You can imagine the hubbub when anyone wanted to make a call —especially a long distance call. But the new system can be just as bad.

CONFUSION REIGNS

Some people make long distance calls from the dormitories. Some people do not know how to make long distance calls. Others do not know how to transfer calls. When all of these happen at once, there is much confusion

Mrs. Fricke receives and transfers all the calls. Since she does not have time to handle long distance calls, do not use the dormitory phones.

The telephone booths in the Ad Building and College Union are much more comfortable and, most of all, more private.

TRANSFERS SIMPLE

Transfer calls are really very simple. Just follow the directions beside the telephone.

If they are too difficult for you, here's a hint. You ask the party on the line to wait a minute, press the small button at the base of the phone, then dial the correct number.

When you have the correct party on the line, tell them you have a transfer call, again press the button at the base of the phone and hang up.

If the correct number is busy, press the lower button again, tell the party waiting that the line is busy, and to try again in a few minutes.

BE CONSIDERATE

You can also help the situation by being considerate of the operator. Put the receiver down gently. Don't say "please" at the end of a number as it is easily confused with "three." Be patient.

Waiyaki, Verghese Honored In Contest

Paul Verghese and (Lewis) Waiyaki have won honorable mention with their editorials in the 1952 Robert's Award contest.

Verghese, a Goshen College graduate in 1952, wrote " . . . I Found Him," while Waiyaki, GC senior, discussed "Alcohol, The Road to Animal Living."

SPONSORS ALCOHOL STUDY

The contest was sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

Waiyaki attended the Inter-collegiate School of Alcohol Studies sponsored by the Association. Also representing Goshen College at the school was Abram Hostetler.

KING LECTURES

The school consisted of lectures by such men as Dr. Albion Roy King of Cornell College, and informal discussion groups. King spoke at Goshen College in 1951.

Verghese is a native of Tripunitura, South India, while Waiyaki comes from Nairobi, Kenya. Hostetler is a senior from Gap, Pennsylvania.

GC Health Center Publishes Schedule

Lucinda Martin, supervisor of the college's Health Center. has announced this year's schedule of clinic hours for students.

Hours listed are 8:00-8:15 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5:45-6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Saturday.

H. Clair Amstutz, college physician, attends the noon clinic period only.

Assisting Miss Martin are Arlene Mishler of McMinnville, Oregon, and Joyce Eigsti of Deercreek, Illinois.

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420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Building Phone 135

Literaries' Solicitation Campaigns Result in 86-72 Lead for A-Vs

Last Monday's solicitation program resulted in 86 freshmen and transfer students joining the Adelphian and Vesperian societies.

Not far behind in membership gains were the Avons and Auroras, who netted 72.

Further breakdown reveals that the A-Vs got 52 men and 35 women, and that the Avons and Auroras were joined by 44 and 28 respectively.

Information gathered in a special survey conducted by the **Record's** research department also revealed that at least 112 persons had decided which literary to join before the start of the solicitation program.

CALLED UNFAIR

Of the students who made their decisions during the program, 19 went Adelphian-Vesperian and nine became Avons and Auroras.

Nineteen of the persons interviewed stated that they regarded the solicitation program as an unfair method of soliciting members.

Among the larger geographical groups of freshmen, Pennsylvania and Illinois went A-V by approximately 2 to 1. Divided approximately evenly were Indiana and Ohio.

WAYNE COUNTY SPLIT

In the latter state, 80% of Wayne County's girls went Avon, but 75% of the men who joined became Auroras.

A minimum of 25 freshmen and transfer students have not yet joined either society, according to the results of the survey.

Students representing the four literary societies assisted the **Record** in polling the new students.

Writers' Contests Opened to Students

Reports of two contests open to students in colleges all over the United States have been sent to the **Record.**

All poetry writers are invited to submit manuscripts of original verse to the National Poetry Association for competition for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

FRESHMEN: Very few college students write home often enough, at least according to their parents. When you're at GC, one way to keep them from complaining is to send them the Record. Only $1.50 per year.

This is the tenth annual college competition.

CONTEST DETAILS

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. The student's name, home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many as they wish. Shorter poetry is preferred because of the limited space and the desire to recognize as many students as possible.

OFFER $5000

Seniors may participate in an essay contest sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. "The Meaning of Academic Freedom" is the subject. Cash prizes of $5000 are offered.

The purpose of the contest is to focus attention on the need to safeguard the tradition of free exchange of thought and opinion in education against the threat of repression from the outside world or from fear to "speak up."

Rules and printed certificates of authorship which must accompany essays may be obtained by writing National Council of Jewish Women, 1 West 47th street, New York 36, New York.

10 Foreign Nations Represented at GC

Ten countries are represented by 32 exchange students on the GC campus this year.

Three students claim Puerto Rico, as their homeland. Anna Delgado is a freshman, and Tony Alvarez and Ismael Gonzalez are returning to GC as sophomores.

COME FROM EUROPE

Freshman Erich Dobler and Johannes Myers, a junior, come from Switzerland and Germany, respectively.

Fu-Sheng Chen, senior, and Nai-Kwang Chang, sophomore, are returning for their second year at GC. Both are from Formosa.

One Japanese student, Nobuyuki Nakajima, is returning as a postgraduate. Yuko Shinohara, also from Japan, is a freshman.

POST-GRADS STUDY

Kamal Hanna, junior, arrived this week from Jordan. Another student is (Lewis) Waiyaki, from Kenya. Waiyaki is a senior this year.

Herman and Joe Nio Tan, postgraduates from Indonesia, are among the new students this year.

The Hot Corner

By DICK GRABER

Sticking my neck out I predict that the juniors will be in first place when the softball season ends. Last year they tied with the seniors, who have moved out of the picture.

They seemed to display good pitching, fielding, and hitting Wednesday afternoon — at least good enough for our league. The addition of Lowell Hile, who can play practically anywhere, has not hurt their chances.

THE SENIORS sport a top notch battery in Strycker and Roth; perhaps the best in the league. An evaluation of their all-around strength in hitting and fielding leaves but one spot in which to put them.

They should be able to defeat the freshmen and sophomores and hold down second place. A few key hits could easily shove them into first place, but the juniors have the better team on paper.

The sophomores appear to be making a bid for the cellar. They accomplished this last year and now their first-line pitcher is gone.

They have picked up several new players, but their chances don't look too bright.

ALTHOUGH INEXPERIENCED in playing together, the freshmen should be third, but it wouldn't be impossible for them to make second place. They haven't come up against any real opposition yet, and should go down before a much smoother junior nine.

Much of their success will depend upon the ability of Allen Graber to find his control. Even if he comes through, however, he must have support in hitting and fielding.

The team looked good against Frosh II, but the seniors and juniors are a different matter.

Unco-operative weather has forced the women to postpone their softball until next Tuesday.

The sophomores have lost several key players and will have a hard time keeping their crown. The freshmen have a good pitcher in Rosemary Stieglitz and should get at least second.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED:

Mary Ellen **Yoder** '54 to Albert **Meyer** '50 on June 10.

Ellen **Jennings** '54 to John P. **Oyer** '53 on August 23.

Elaine **Sommers** '47 to Ronald **Rich.**

Ann **Burkholder** '55 to Paul **Conrad** x'52 on June 29.

Carol June **Hostetler** '53 to Paul **Roth** '53 on July 27.

Kathryn **Rice** to Howard **Rush** '55 on August 23.

MARRIED:

Betsy **Herr** '52 to Dick **Burkholder** '52 in Willow Street, Pennsylvania on June 6.

Lois **Myer** '51 to Paul **King** '52 in Wooster, Ohio, on June 7.

Bertha **Neufeld** to Kenneth **Miller** '54 in Inman, Kansas, on June 7.

Sylvia **Troyer** '52 to Al **Roth** and Miriam **Troyer** '52 to Bernard **Showalter** '51 in a double wedding in Goshen on June 14.

Maxine **Schrock** '52 and John K. **Miller** '50 in Goshen, Indiana on June 15.

Josephine **Plank** '54 to Clarence **Sell** on June 21.

Rosanna **Yoder** '53 to Dave **Hostetler** '52 in Elverson, Pennsylvania on June 21.

Ruth (Chovan) **Nussbaum** to Delvin **Nussbaum** '55 in Kidron, Ohio on June 21.

Daisy **Hepworth** '52 to Robert **Steinson,** Jr., in Saginaw. Michigan on June 21.

Joyce **Mishler** '53 to Leon **Schmucker** '53 in Eureka, Illinois on June 24.

Gladys **Zimmerman** to Eugene **Sprunger** in Conway, Kansas on August 1.

Mildred **Shoemaker** to Walter **Drudge** '52 in Freeport, Illinois on August 16.

Maxine **Frey** '52 to Paul **Diller** '52 and Betty **Frey** to J. B. **Shenk** '51 in a double wedding in Archbold, Ohio on August 16.

Geneva **Kauffman** to Melvin **Martin** in Millersburg, Ohio on August 23.

Joan **Steiner** '55 to Larry **Lehman** in Smithville, Ohio on August 24.

Nancy Lou **Yoder** '53 to Kenneth **Long** '54 in West Liberty, Ohio on August 27.

Margaret **Risser** to Clayton **Swartzentruber** '52 in Maugansville, Maryland on August 29.

Esther **Miller** '55 to Clair **Hostetler** in Louisville, Ohio, on August 30.

Esther Rose **Buckwalter** '52 to Ronald **Graber** '52 in Hesston, Kansas on August 31.

Irene **McCoy** '52 to Keith **Farrand** in Goshen, Indiana on September 13.

Ann **Slabaugh** to David **Haarer** '55 in Goshen, Indiana on September 14.

BORN:

Jon Roland **Sommer,** son of Don ('52) and Barbara ('52) Sommer on September 12.

Orlando Pablo **Gonzalez,** son of Ismael ('55) and Beulah Gonzalez on August 2.

Juniors Win 13-2 Over Sophomores

In a highly one-sided game Wednesday afternoon, the juniors defeated the sophomores 13 to 2.

Living up to preseason reports, the juniors backed up Harry Graber's nice performance with ten hits, including doubles by Roland Landes and Loren Weldy and a triple by Lowell Hile, a transfer student.

SOPHS AIDED

The sophomores aided the cause by coming up with numerous errors.

The game was never in doubt as the juniors scored two runs in the first and the sophomores were only able to collect three hits all afternoon.

FROSH I WINS

Frosh I downed Frosh II 15 to 2 in a practice game held at the same time. The first team showed promise with good fielding to back up a three hit pitching job by Allen Graber.

Although the victors got only six hits, there were plenty of walks and errors to run up the score.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 4, 1952 No. 2

400 Students Join Y In Membership Drive

More than 71% of the GC student body joined the YPCA as a result of last Wednesday's membership drive, according to an announcement made today by Harold Schultz, chairman of the Y Membership Committee.

Out of a total full-time college enrollment of 563, Y membership now totals 400. Of these, 234 are women and 166 are men. This means that 80% of the women in college are now Y members while only 61% of the men joined.

202 NEW MEMBERS

New members total 202, while the remaining 198 were students last year. Membership blanks listing activities in which students can participate were distributed during the Wednesday chapel service.

Tabulation of these blanks conducted jointly by the Membership Committee and the **Record's** research department reveal that 213 Y members are interested in tract distribution, more than in any other single activity.

VISITATION ATTRACTS

Sunday-afternoon visitation attracted 201. Teaching at mission Sunday schools was checked by 120, and 35 marked club work at Y mission stations.

Thirty potential evangelistic speakers filled in the blanks, and 24 checked chapel speaking. Community survey work received 64 checks.

Caskey Wins Speech Award

Gene Caskey was awarded first place in the 18th annual freshman men's speech contest Thursday night in Assembly Hall.

Entitled "UMT, Road to Dictatorship," Caskey's speech was a plea for the American people to reject militarism and Pentagon control.

FOR THE RESULTS of the Record's poll on GC's presidential preferences, see page 3.

Winning second place on the judges' ballot, Ivan Yoder's "The Great Divide," a protest against race prejudice, was rated first by the audience as a whole. Caskey was second in the audience vote.

RABER THIRD

Placed third by both audience and judges was Merrill Raber, who spoke on "People in Despair."

Placed fourth by both judges and audience, Harold Hartzler chose the topic, "Capital Punishment—No!"

OTHERS ENTERED

Other entrants were C. Joe Martin and Dean Mann, whose topics were "Christian Friendship" and "War with Russia?" respectively.

Judges were Atlee Beechy, J. Howard Kauffman and Norman Kraus. Adelphian President Sam Miller was chairman.

The next campus forensics event will be the men's speech contest on October 24.

Students to Receive Calendar Monday

Students will receive the October-November issue of the Y Calendar after the Monday chapel period.

This calendar lists campus activities and provides space for the individual to write in his personal appointments.

Prepared by Y Secretary Lester Graybill, the calendar will be orange and black. The design, at least for this issue, will be similar to that of last year.

Calendar

Friday, Saturday, October 3, 4—Extracurricular Activities Conference (Camp Mack)

Sunday, October 5—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (J. D. Graber); 7:00 Evening service

Monday-Saturday, October 6-11—Evangelistic Meetings (J. D. Graber)

Sunday, October 12—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (J. D. Graber); 7:00 Evening service

Monday, October 13—4:15 Women's literary meetings; 7:00 Camera Clique, Audubon Society, Home Ec and French clubs

Tuesday, October 14—4:15 Men's literary meetings

Thursday, October 16—Literary outings

Friday, October 17—7:30 Sisters All, Men's Free-for-all; Next issue of the Record

Russian Attack Impossible, Says Wells to GC Society

By ROBERT HERSHBERGER

"A Russian military assault on this hemisphere is a physical impossibility," declared Charles A. Wells, editor of Between the Lines, as he addressed the Peace Society in Assembly Hall on Tuesday, September 23.

Citing America's supremacy in naval warfare and long-range air power as the reasons for this conclusion, Wells added that the Soviets are losing the support of their own youth, who were formerly the bulwark of the Bolshevik movement, and that this would prevent aggression by the USSR.

ILLUSTRATES SERIES

During the week of his Peace Society appearance, Wells delivered a series of talks on "Christ and World Need" at the First Brethren Church.

Wells' downtown lectures, illustrated by on-the-spot drawings, included discussions of race relations, labor problems, and present-day international conflict.

AMERICANS MUST ADJUST

"The American mind," he said Tuesday night, "must quickly adjust itself to a new world in terms of race relations." He added that the white West might easily be pushed into the background within the next century.

"The way to conquer Russia, is not by war but by letting God work," Wells said Friday. The danger of war with Russia, he believes, is greatly overestimated by the American press.

'. . . We Need The Seats'

STUDENT WORKERS wait in College Union for transportation while Service Committee member Sam Miller supervises the work of his assistants in the booth. So far $4081.47 of the expected $6000 has been turned in. Using "Before we eat, we need the seats" as its slogan, the drive's objective was to raise money for tables and chairs in the new dining hall.

ECA Study Conference Begins; J. D. Graber to Speak Next Week

Mission Board Secretary To Hold Revival Meetings

J. D. Graber, executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, will conduct evangelistic meetings in College Union starting this Sunday and continuing until October 12.

Arranged jointly by the Religious Life Committee and the college congregation, the meetings will begin with the Sunday morning service scheduled for 10:45 a.m.

The Sunday evening service will start at 7:00 p.m. During the week, meetings will begin each evening at 7:45.

TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Graber will speak in chapel on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. According to Dr. Paul Mininger, Religious Life Committee chairman, Graber will be available for personal conferences after chapel and each afternoon. Counseling appointments may be made with either Graber or Mininger.

Prayer groups arranged by Nathan Nussbaum and Mary Groh, Devotional Committee co-chairmen, will meet in the dorms at 7:20 p.m. prior to each evening service.

TRAVELS IN EUROPE

Last winter Graber made an administrative trip through Latin America, checking mission progress and opportunities in Argentina, Puerto Rico, Uruguay and Brazil. He traveled in Europe this summer and attended the Mennonite World Conference in Basel, Switzerland.

J. D. GRABER

Maple Leaf Plans Nearly Completed

Editor Virgil Yoder announced today "overall plans for the 1953 Maple Leaf have now been completed."

"Special attention will be given to the 50th anniversary of Goshen College," he added, but he declined to comment on the theme or style of the book.

Details of lay-out and organization have not yet been planned according to the editor.

Senior pictures for the yearbook will be taken next week at Snyder's studio in Goshen. This studio is also making the faculty portraits. The editor stated that about half of the faculty shots are now completed.

Indiana Symphony Postpones Concert

Willard Smith, Lecture-Music Series chairman, announced today the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra will appear December 18 instead of November 13 as previously announced.

He also stated that all A-section season tickets are sold. Smith declared, "We anticipated a more rapid sale this year, but it surprised even us. Any student or faculty member who wants a B-section ticket should get it as soon as possible."

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will appear as the opening L-M number October 18.

Included in the chorale are 32 singers. The accompanying instrumentalists number 19.

"Meticulous, tempermental and nervous, Shaw exhorts, cajoles and infuriates his singers to inspired performances," says Look magazine.

Forensic Council To Manage Debate

Creation of a Forensic Council to manage GC's debate program and extracurricular speech activities was announced today by Dr. Roy Umble, director of forensics.

Established to promote more efficient administration of the speech program, the council will include Umble, Elaine Sommers and six student members.

Heading the new organization will be Bob Hershberger as chairman. Each of the other five students will be in charge of specific activities.

Harold Schultz and Paul Yake are slated to manage the intercollegiate and intramural debate programs, respectively, and Richard Graber will take charge of freshman debating.

Speech activities other than debate will be handled by David E. Yoder and Jess Yoder.

Barbara Detweiler Named Chairman

Barbara Detweiler was appointed co-chairman of the Membership Committee by the YPCA cabinet at the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

She replaces Lois Troyer who did not return to GC this year. Barbara, a junior, is a transfer student from Hesston.

Student Activity Leaders Convene at Camp Mack

Presidents and chairmen of GC's student organizations are meeting today at Camp Mack in a conference on student activities.

Scheduled for this morning's session is a report of the student-faculty study committee on extracurricular activities, which is expected to present tentative conclusions based on the surveys it conducted last spring.

TO DISCUSS GOALS

Other items on the conference agenda include discussions of goals for the ECA program, plans for this year and a demonstration of group dynamics under the leadership of Dr. Roy Umble and LeRoy Kennel.

Serving as chairman of the conference, which began at 7:30 p.m. yesterday and will close at 9:00 tonight, is Dr. Paul Bender. Mildred Graber is acting as secretary.

Serving as chairmen of individual sessions are Russ Liechty, Nathan Nussbaum, Abe Hostetter and Jess Yoder.

SURVEYS HELD

One of last spring's ECA committee surveys involved reports by the officers and sponsors of student organizations on their particular activities and problems.

A second major project was the filling out of questionnaires by a representative sample of the student body. Students chosen were asked to report in detail their use of time and to evaluate the ECA program.

Selective Service Plans Examinations

Application for the December 4, 1952, and the April 23, 1953, administrations of the Selective Service College Qualification Test can now be made.

Eligible students who want to take this test on either date should apply at once to the local draft board, in the Goshen courthouse, for an application form and a bulletin of information.

Applications for the December 4 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the SSCQT, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects.

"New students should be especially interested in the test," states Atlee Beechy, dean of men. Students will receive consideration for a 2s student deferment on the basis of class rank or a score of 70 or more on the qualification test.

Beechy invites students to consult him about the test.

Late News Breaks

- **Beth Centz, GC graduate of last June, won honorable mention in the finals of the intercollegiate peace oratorical contest at Michigan State University, Thursday. Roy Umble assisted with the judging, which was based on tape recordings.**
- **Howard Charles has been named sponsor of the Christian Workers Band. He replaces Lawrence Burkholder, who is on leave of absence for graduate study.**
- **The conference on sacred music, which was scheduled for October 3-5, has been postponed to November 7-9. Speakers at the conference will include J. Mark Stauffer of Eastern Mennonite College and GC professor Walter Yoder.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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ECA

This weekend leaders of GC extracurricular activities are meeting at Camp Mack to discuss the role of ECA in relation to the total program of the college.

Studies made in the past few months by a faculty-student committee have pointed up many questions regarding the ECA program.

Is there overlapping of services provided by different organizations? At least four separate committees plan all-school socials.

Do student officers organize their work for maximum efficiency? An important factor in this organization is a clear-cut division of responsibility.

Many times organization members who are willing to work are not used effectively because they do not understand what contribution they can make.

Is there an effective forum for student opinion? The Y cannot provide this forum, partly because it is not an all-student organization and partly because its functions are specialized. The **Record** cannot be a good forum because it is not free to print all items submitted.

Private discussion with faculty or student leaders is ineffective because it puts the responsibility for supporting the idea on uninterested people.

Should there be a new all-student organization to solve these problems?

Extracurricular activities are a very important part of campus life. Their administration concerns every student, not only the leaders. These problems deserve serious thought.

Broader View

Many Goshen College students show a distinct lack of interest in and knowledge of public affairs.

Several foreign students say that they find it almost impossible to discuss current events with other students. A GC professor expresses the opinion that GC students are much less interested and informed than the students in other church colleges in the U.S.

The importance of an understanding of contemporary problems was demonstrated by Charles Wells, whose Goshen speeches are reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

Knowledge of the social situation will lead to an awareness of the problems which exist. An awareness of the problems will produce a conviction and concern.

People with conviction are able to undertake significant and constructive action.

The reason for lack of concern for social needs on the part of Mennonite students is probably the result of a fear of a social gospel. Often this fear has been emphasized to the exclusion of any realization of social problems.

Mature Christian students must not misinterpret Christian teaching in this narrow sense. The informed Christian student will have concerns and convictions that can lead to serious action.

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In Our Mailbox—Of Lines, Drives, Revivals

Dear Editor:

I don't like to complain, but I don't like to stand in line for my meals. First of all, I don't have to work up an appetite, and second, when I finally get my ham and eggs, I am so tired I can hardly eat.

I will admit that the meal lines give a good opportunity for one to get acquainted with other students. However, by the time we finally get to our table, we are all talked out of interesting conversation. I think this is partially the cause of no conversation other than complaints at the table during meals.

The trouble with most of us is we are in a hurry only until we get to the serving counters. Then, we shift into creeper gear and take our good old time, forgetting all about those who still might be in a hurry. We study whether or not we want cereal, then we take time deciding whether we want this bowl or that one over there.

After various similar and equally naive decisions at the window, we fight the napkin pile, hoping to get only one. About this time one of the serving-girls wants to talk to us so we stop the whole line and have a chat. Finally, we stop to decide whether to fill out the table that has been started or to go start another.

It is unnecessary to have a triple line during most of the serving hours. If we'd stop dawdling over cereal and bowls and make the serving-girls keep the cocoa flowing, I believe our meal lines would move faster and be much shorter.

Jim Steiner

Work to Eat

Dear Editor:

Since a lot of my time is wasted standing in line three times a day, I am thankful that the Goshen College faculty sent 600 students out to work for the completion of our new dining hall.

During these few days, I went home and enjoyed cleaning house and canning as never before.

Perhaps Paul's statement in II Thessalonians 3:10 would have been quite fitting for students of Goshen College this past weekend. "For even when we were with you, this we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat."

There are many reasons why I think work days are important. The main reason is the deeper sense of appreciation which the student body will have for our new dining-hall facilities.

When we sit down to eat, our thoughts will probably go back to the floors we scrubbed or the apples we picked September 25 and 26. We will remember that we had some part in buying our new tables and chairs.

I also believe work days could be classified as part of our educational program. Working for other people gives us many new experiences. It gives us a chance to see different people's ideas and viewpoints and helps to broaden our lives.

While working, Christian students also have an opportunuity to witness. This can be a great help in their Christian lives, and blessings can be gained.

I myself feel that the student body went out with an ambitious and willing spirit, and the two days were successful.

Charlene Sommer

Room for Both

Dear Editor:

The word revival means, in terms of Christianity, to have renewed interest after indifference and decline. To evangelize means, in the same terms, to convert. Isn't there room for both here at Goshen College and in the surrounding community?

Aren't there Christians like you and me who need revival—renewed interest in Christianity after indifference and decline. Aren't there people who have never answered Christ's knock and need evangelism—conversion to Christianity?

We need revival meetings and evangelistic meetings all in one. But it seems that whatever results from the meetings will be largely due to our efforts. God will do his part and we must do the rest.

We need to act. It takes prayer for the minister, J. D. Graber, and prayer for our friends, and enemies if we have any. It takes real faith that God has power and that the Holy Spirit can work.

It takes humble attitudes in the hearts and minds of all of us—a forgetting of culture, pride, and selfishness and in their place warmth of the Holy Spirit. It takes a willingness to tell others of God's great love and the joy and satisfaction that Jesus Christ can bring.

Then we can have revival and evangelism.

Donna Barkey

Of Tune and Tone

By Mary Smucker

South Bend and Elkhart both announced their civic music series recently. Outstanding artists are being presented on both programs.

First item on the South Bend series will be a recital by Leonard Ware, baritone. Later in the season, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will present a program. Jacques Abean will perform in January and the Cincinnati Symphony will play on March 9.

Salzberg Marionettes will open the Elkhart series on November 5. January 14 will bring the Fine Arts Quartet and February 14, the DePaul Infantry Chorus. Oscar Levant, pianist, will perform on March 11, and the Denver Symphony on April 6.

NEARLY HALF A CENTURY ago in the heart of southern New Hampshire, Marian Nevans built a small log cabin as a gift to her husband, Edward MacDowell, American composer. Later she worked ambitiously to turn this cabin into a colony for artists.

Last month, the state of New Hampshire paid official tribute to her for this work. Senators Styles Bridges and Charles Tobey, along with many others, honored her on this occasion.

EACH SUMMER the memorial colony grounds are opened to 24 people, prominent in the fields of art, music and literature. Stephen Vincent Benet, Harvey Allen, Paul Nordoff, Douglas Moore, Edgar Stillman-Kelley and Thornton Wilder have all worked there. It is the site of the writing of 20 Pulitzer prize winners.

It was Mrs. MacDowell's tireless effort that made this haven possible. Just before the composer's death in 1908, the MacDowells had planned a place where artists could work and relax in peaceful surroundings.

AFTER MACDOWELL was gone his wife found financing such a plan difficult. She toured the country giving performances of her husband's works. After thirty years of strenuous performances the dream was finally a reality, only to be destroyed by the hurricane of 1938.

Mrs. MacDowell worked on. At the age of 80, she reentered her concert work. Completed once again, the 600-acre colony has now become a haven for American artists, a lasting memorial to Edward MacDowell.

Unthinking Cruelty

You don't know her. Well, I don't really know her either-not in the sense that one usually thinks of knowing people.

It started out ordinarily enough; we had just stopped a moment to talk with her after the routine of the first work day. She had white hair that escaped in wisps from under the ragged brim of her straw hat and she wore ancient bedroom slippers that were soiled from the dust of her garden.

Her features were nondescript; her face had no particular grace or attractiveness, nothing to create more than a momentary impression. The shapeless, faded dress she wore no longer bore resemblance to any color but emphasized her slight build.

We spoke of those small things that people speak of, and in her simple way she told us of her garden, "Now my tomatoes, they did real good this year. We put up sixty quarts in all. There are just three of us. but we sure do like tomatoes!"

She spoke with a quick pathetic eagerness to please and glanced over to her garden, unconscious of the suppressed undercurrent of laughter.

"My girl, she went four years to college." Her eyes lit up with a deep intensity of pride and her face was beautiful in that moment. She looked at us, her eyes searching our faces for approval.

As we said our goodbyes and she passed out of view, we exchanged glances of knowing indulgence and amusement. Her preoccupation with what we termed trivialities was a source of amusement to us.

"Just think," someone said, "all of sixty quarts!" My heart took a curious leap downward and I got a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach.

Oh, the unthinking cruelty of us all! Yes, dear little old lady, your girl, "she went four years to college."

—Rosemary Van Dyke

Students Speak—Of Free Will, Cooperation

QUESTION: How can we improve the student work drive?

John Bender '53: The free will rather than the compulsory approach of this year's drive is a big step toward improvement. I wish every student could feel his part in reaching the goal rather than feeling that he is working his fingers to the bone for the business office.

Ellen Jennings '54: I think it takes too long to see the actual product we work for.

Wilfred Meyer '55: I have no valid suggestions.

Carmen Ebersole '55: I think some of the work that is assigned to the girls is rather difficult. Picking tomatoes is an example. It seems to me there ought to be something we could do that would not be such hard work and would pay more.

Rosa Diener '55: I like the idea of having a committee get jobs for the students but I feel that they could get lighter work for the girls.

Charlotte Burkhart '54: I haven't noticed any glaring inefficiencies in the way work days function. I will say that I am in favor of them as they are. I think they have, in addition to the dollars, other important and worth-while aspects.

Meredith Miller '56: I thought work days went over in a good way except we lacked cooperation. I noticed some students seemed to get their work accomplished efficiently while others just fooled around. I believe too we need to publicize work days more because I have heard since of people who would have been glad for student help.

Marilyn Brenneman '55: I think, after observing tomato picking, the cooperation could have been much better. Perhaps more students finding their own jobs would help in satisfying everyone.

Hobart Yoder '54: I think the work drive might be improved if the program introducing the drive would point out individual responsibility. If more students would see their responsibility I believe less people would sign up for two days of work and work only one day for their school.

Paul Hershberger '56: Work days are a good idea because they help to show our appreciation for the school. I think it would be all right to have three work days with no Saturday classes.

Harold Schultz '53: I believe work days would be more effective if the students were polled on their willingness to back such a venture. If they felt it was their "baby" each student would feel more responsible for carrying his share of the load.

Bonnie Brunk '55: I believe that it cannot be stressed too much that we're representing a Christian school and that it should make a noticeable difference in the spirit and thoroughness with which we do our work.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION will deal with the basic organization of GC's extracurricular program.

From a Migrant

"Don't get disencouraged, friend," old Maxie said one
day
When my heart was troubled and I hadn't stopped to
pray.
"Never get disencouraged—no matter what you do,
'Cause you know within your heart the Lord will see
you through."
And then my heart was filled with hope, and joy replaced each care.
For the rich faith of a poor friend, I bowed in thankful
prayer.

—Mary Ann Stemen

Eisenhower Is First Choice of 60% According to Record's Survey

By IRENE ZIMMERLY

Results of a poll taken this week by the Record's research department indicate that Dwight D. Eisenhower is the 1952 presidential choice of 63% of the GC student body and of 60% of those faculty members who replied.

Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson appears to be preferred by 40% of the faculty and 22% of the students. Students having no presidential preference number 15% of the total.

DEMOCRATS SCARCE

Other information obtained from the questionnaires, which were distributed to all campus post-office boxes, revealed that 47.5% of the student body consider themselves Republicans while only 7.5% regard themselves as Democrats.

Independents include 43% of the student body. Republican leanings are indicated by 49% of these and of this group 72% support Eisenhower and 28% are for Stevenson.

Democratic tendencies are reported by 37% of the independents. Of these 90% favor Stevenson and 10% prefer Eisenhower.

SOME CROSS LINES

Independents with no party preference registered support for Eisenhower by a proportion of roughly two to one. Crossing party lines to support the candidate of the opposition are 7% of the Republicans and 15% of the Democrats.

Prior to the conventions, Robert Taft was favored by 41% of the students and 60% of the faculty members who replied. Kefauver was the pre-convention choice on the Democratic side of the ledger.

OPPOSE MILITARISM

Stevenson's supporters listed militarism in government most often as the reason for their opinion. Eisenhower's backers based their opinions on government corruption, party affiliation and the need for a change. Ability of the candidates was listed by many on both sides.

Students from Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania prefer Eisenhower by a ratio of three to one. Two-thirds of the Illinois students favor their governor, Adlai Stevenson.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED:

Wilma **Leichty** '54 to Gene **Kanagy** '53 on September 23.

MARRIED:

Eileen **Conrad** '50 to Clayton **Gingerich** '51 in Smithville, Ohio on June 8.

Twila **Hostetler** '50 to Myrl **Nafziger** '50 in Orville, Ohio on June 22.

Patsy **Soncarty** to Stan **Strycker** '53 in Goshen, Indiana on June 8.

BORN:

Martha Jane **Wenger**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wenger '52 on August 6.

Kathleen Karen **Hernley**, daughter of Charles x'54 and Betty Hartzler (x'54) Hernley on August 8.

S. F. Pannabecker Speaks at Vespers

President S. F. Pannabecker of Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago and Dean H. S. Bender reported on the Mennonite World Conference at the Vesper service Sunday, September 28.

Mr. King Tan Ien of Indonesia, enroute home from the conference, also spoke briefly. His son, GC student Herman Tan, acted as translator.

Dean Bender was general chairman of the conference, which was held in Basel, Switzerland, during August. Pannabecker and Ien were delegates.

Yoder to Address CWB Tomorrow

Dr. S. C. Yoder, president emeritus of Goshen College, will speak to Christian Workers Band on "Spiritual Matters to a Non-Christian," Sunday, October 5, at 8:30 a.m. in Assembly Hall.

Wilbur Nachtigal, missionary on furlough from Puerto Rico, was guest speaker last Sunday. Nachtigal is a student in the seminary.

24 Students Teach In Goshen Schools

Twenty-four GC students are engaged in practice teaching this semester, according to Dr. Silas Hertzler, director of teacher training.

Teaching on the secondary level in Goshen are Pauline Graybill, Clyde Landes and Edwin Herner in music, Rosanna Hostetler and Gail Miller in English, and Mary Jane Monska in mathematics.

Shirley Coil is working in the Elkhart school system, while Mary Ann Stemen and Roger Sweisberger are teaching in Dunlap.

Among the Goshen elementary schools Chandler leads numerically with eight, including Ethel Henry, Emma Jane Hertzler, Verna Hess, Lois Merillat, Arletta Miller, Chaltha Rohn, Esther Showalter and Ben Yoder.

At Chamberlain are Geraldine Graber, Marilyn Klassen and Geneva Spicher. Teaching at West Goshen are Evelyn Camp, Elizabeth Stieglitz and Erma Lou Yoder.

Helen Joyce Thut and Martha M. Yoder are working at Parkside School.

Mosemann Given Board Membership

Orpah Mosemann has been appointed to membership on the Indiana State Board of Nurses' Registration and Nursing Education by Governor Henry F. Schricker.

Miss Mosemann will assist in the administration of state board tests at Indianapolis next Thursday and Friday. Passing the state board test is required in order to be a registered nurse.

Miss Mosemann feels her appointment is "a real privilege and an honor to the college."

Under the Maples

—By Wayne North—

"Tote dat barge, lif' dat bale." "Wherefore do ye . . . loose the people from their works? Get you unto your burdens." And so with smiles wreathing our jolly little faces we were off to haul in the jack for good old Goshen.

We were off all right, and we never knew how far until we had put in the first day.

NOT WANTING to break the only good back I have picking tomatoes or get dishwater hands scrubbing cellars, I decided to take the easy way out and do painting. I found those to be the more famous of last words.

Upon arriving at the site of labor, I was handed a rather lethal looking paint brush and a bucket of paint (large economy size) and shoved toward a formidable structure. The boss merely nodded his head and said, "Paint it."

I did but woke up an hour later to discover that he meant the house not his head. I saw that we would be the best of friends.

I DISCOVERED the semblance of a ladder leaning up against the peak and started up.

Only seven rungs were missing and four were cracked. But by holding the bucket and brush in my teeth and swinging up hand over hand, I got to the top.

The ladder slipped sideways twelve degrees but that was fine because now I could reach nearly to the edge of the roof and a funny projection just behind the eaves. I dipped in the brush and began to daub.

Suddenly small creatures began to emerge from the funny bump.

THEY WERE WASPS and every one armed to the teeth. I swung widely at them with the brush and managed to spill half the paint down the side of the house.

When the crowd increased to eight I decided the fight was a little one-sided and slid down the ladder collecting splinters all the way.

I also collected unemployment compensation, which I turned over to the college, and I picked the splinters out myself.

Dorm Open House Replaced by Social

Residence halls open house was replaced this year by the all-school social held last night in the church and college cabins.

Sponsored by Women's House Government Association and Men's Dorm Council, the social replaced the open house previously scheduled for last night.

Pat Brenneman, president of WHGA, stated that the reason for the change was the lack of interest in the open house in previous years.

U.S. is Losing its Prestige With Arabs, Reports Foreign Student Kamal Hanna

By MARY ALICE YODER

"The United States is losing its prestige with the Arabs," stated Kamal Hanna, new GC foreign student. "Before the outbreak of the war, the Arabs were friends of the West."

Hanna, who learned of Goshen College through Myron Ebersole, GC alumnus who until recently has been the director of the MCC relief units in Jordan, came to America from Jordan only two weeks ago.

Enrolled in the seminary, Hanna expects to study here three years, graduating with a ThB. He wants to go back to his own people with the gospel when he finishes his schooling in America, but says that he has no plans for his ministry now because his return is so uncertain.

"There is no actual fighting in my country since the truce between Israel and Jordan in 1948. But there is no trading or communication between the Arabs and the people of Israel," Hanna said. "Only those people with families already in Israel can enter."

FORCED TO LEAVE

Because he was forced to leave his homeland to go to Arab territory, Hanna stated that he will not be permitted to re-enter under Israel's present immigration laws until a peace treaty is concluded between the Arabs and the Jews.

In speaking of the political situation in Israel and Jordan, Hanna challenged the foreign policy of the U. S. "The Arabs had been friends of the West, but now everything is gradually changing."

"The Arabs have started to protest those actions of the United States which sympathize with Israel but apparently ignore the existence of the Arab states."

"The only solution lies in the return of the Arab refugees to their homes," he continued. "The duty of the United States is to put things right. That is the only way she can regain prestige among the Arabs."

JERUSALEM SPLIT

Jerusalem, Hanna's home, is a split city. "The Arabs hold the old city and business quarters in the new city. Only diplomats and clergymen are allowed to cross from one sector to another," Hanna stated. "An international regime for Jerusalem is the only sound solution and should be implemented."

Religiously, Jerusalem has for many centuries been the capital of Judaism, Mohammedanism, and Christianity. Christians compose only about ten per cent of the total population of Israel and Jordan.

"Many Americans think that the Christians of the Arab states have been converted in recent years, but only a scanty number of these conversions have been in the past 100 years of mission work," Hanna stated.

Like many other Christians in Palestine, Hanna comes from one of the Christian tribes that existed there before Mohammedanism.

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Juniors Remain Unbeaten With One Game to Play

As softball moves into its final week the juniors are in first place in the A league with an undefeated record, while Senior I is in second place with two wins and one loss.

The final game Monday night will match Frosh I and Junior I. Last Monday, the junior nine rolled over the seniors 12-5.

Red Ebersole's three-run homer high lighted a four-run fourth inning as the juniors scored first. Five more runs were produced in the third inning and three more in the fourth.

HOME RUNS SCORED

Tony Alvarez, Loren Weldy and Harry Graber poled out a home run apiece and Ed Herr scored on a triple and an error.

Fighting back with three runs in the fourth inning, the seniors had a four-run rally stymied by darkness. With men on first and second and only one out, the umpire ruled the next batter was to be the last.

An intentional pass then ended the game and the score reverted to that of the previous inning. Batteries were Stan Strycker and Paul Roth for the seniors and Harry Graber and Roland Landes for the juniors.

JUNIORS DOWN FROSH

By downing the frosh 6-4, the juniors tightened their grip on first place. The game, halted after the third inning because of rain, was finished last Wednesday.

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Dennis Yoder put the frosh into a temporary lead with a two-run homer in the initial inning, but the juniors fought back and tied the score in the third.

After the second inning, Lefty Graber retired twelve batters in order, and did not give up a hit until the two-run sixth inning. Batteries were H. Graber and Roland Landes for the juniors and Allen Graber and Merrill Raber for the freshman.

STANDINGS CHANGE

Showing their greater experience, the seniors moved ahead of the freshmen in the standings by defeating the frosh 6-1 on Friday, September 19.

Stan Strycker gave up only two hits, both of which were collected by Allen Graber. Paul Roth and Strycker got two hits apiece. One of Roth's was a home run deep to left field.

In their other victory the seniors squeezed past the sophs 2-0 on September 22.

Richard Yoder gave up only four hits, while John Lederach's triple was the only hit given up by Strycker. By bunching a double and two singles, the winners scored their two runs in the last inning of the rain-shortened contest.

In their only victory so far, the frosh rolled over the sophomores 12-3 last Monday.

The frosh held a slim 1-0 lead going into the third. but a two-run homer by Dennis Yoder followed by three more runs reduced the pressure.

The winners added three more in the fifth on three singles and two errors. The scoring was completed in the final inning as the frosh scored three more markers.

The sophs scored a lone run in the third and added two more in the fourth inning. Ray Keim got two hits for the losers.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.667
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Sophomores	0	3	.000
B LEAGUE			
Post Graduates	3	0	1.000
Frosh II	2	1	.667
Frosh III	1	2	.333
Upperclass	0	3	.000

B League Champs Remain Undefeated

Top position in the B league went to the undefeated post-grad team this season, while Frosh II gained the runner-up position.

The post-grads walloped the upperclass team 25-12 on September 19 in the first game this year. Retaliating with 13 runs in the second inning to overcome the loser's eight-run spree in the first, the post-grads were never again headed.

TUESDAY EVENING CLASSES will all begin at 6:30 during the week of evangelistic meetings, says the dean.

BEAT CLOSE RIVALS

Beating their closest rivals Tuesday, September 23, the team continued toward the championship with a 9-6 win over Frosh II.

By collecting numerous walks along with their six hits, the post-grads clinched the B league title by beating Frosh III 11-7 last Monday.

In a wild-scoring game on Friday, September 19, Frosh II eked out a win over Frosh II 21-19. A ten-run rally by the losers failed to bring them to the top.

WIN FINAL GAME

Frosh II won their final game of the season on Wednesday, September 24, by defeating the upperclassmen 9-1.

The upperclass team absorbed their loss as Frosh III got their one victory of the season 26-14 last Monday.

Sophomore Women Beat Juniors 18-5

In the first game of the women's softball season, the sophomores defeated the juniors 18-5. Carolyn Smith pitched for the sophs and Marge Pletcher for the juniors.

Sophomore I crushed Frosh Red by a score of 23-2 last Monday as they won their second game of the season. Grouping their runs into two big innings, a seven-run second and a 15-run third gave winning pitcher Noami Albrecht a comfortable lead.

The seniors and Freshman Blue battled to a 4-4 tie. Unless it might change the final standings, the game will not be replayed.

Darlene Metzler pitched the juniors to a 13-7 win over Frosh Green on Tuesday evening. Martha Musselman hurled for the freshman.

G Council Meets; Coach Plans Study

Harry Graber was elected president of G Council Wednesday evening at a meeting held in Kulp Hall private dining room.

Loren Weldy was elected vice-president and John Lerch secretary. Stan Strycker was last years president.

Coach Roman Gingerich announced his plans to begin graduate work beyond his master's degree second semester. He will attend either Indiana or Iowa University.

Scholarships Given By Fulbright Act

Scholarships for students desiring to do advanced study or research in any of 15 foreign countries are now available under the Fulbright Act.

Application forms may be secured in the dean's office. The closing date for application for 1953-54 is October 15.

Fulbright grants are made annually to about 600 qualified American students for study in Europe, the Near East or Africa. The awards are usually made for one academic year and include transportation, tuition and a living allowance.

Suderman Elected Motets' President

John M. Suderman was elected president of the Motet Singers, Monday, September 29. Suderman, a junior from Mountain Lake, Minnesota, last year attended Freeman Junior College in Freeman, South Dakota.

Business Manager is LaMar Holaway, a junior from Nappanee, Indiana. Phyllis Ramseyer of Smithville, Ohio, is librarian.

The Hot Corner

By DICK GRABER

Junior I can no longer lose the softball title except through a possible playoff. If the seniors defeat Frosh I and the freshmen upset the juniors, a playoff would be held on October 10 between seniors and juniors.

The post-grads, running true to Wayne North's pre-season tip to this column, have walked off with the B league championship. As winners they play the bottom team in the A league, Soph I.

AFTER PORING over the ill-kept score books to compile batting averages, we discovered that the remaining games are part of the regular season and the averages are not final.

Up to and including Wednesday night, Roland Landes leads with five hits in ten times at bat. Tied with him is Allen Graber who has four for eight. John Lerch holds down second place with four for nine.

The annual Adelphian-Aurora softball game is to be played Monday, October 8. This year the Auroras have a monopoly on pitchers and should not be hard pressed to win.

FOOTBALL STARTS next week and for once no class has any apparent domination. Both upperclass teams have strong lines, but good backs are not in excess this year.

The freshmen also have a heavy line and one of the better back fields. However my neck is staying close on my shoulders this issue.

Dormitory Matron Sails for Germany

Mrs. Ellen Sonnekalb, matron of Coffman and North Halls, sailed September 25 for Cuxhaven, Germany, on the Italia.

She is making the trip to close business affairs in Europe and plans to return to the U. S. about December 20.

Dates Announced For Grad Exams

Dates for the 1952-53 graduate record examinations have been released by the Educational Testing Service.

This fall candidates may take the GRE, which are required by many graduate schools, on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. In 1953, the dates are January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, July 10 and 11.

ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

Application forms and a bulletin of information providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions may be obtained from Phyllis Barkey, secretary to the dean.

A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the examination for which the candidate is applying.

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Shaw Chorale to Perform Tomorrow

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 17, 1952 No. 3

Chorale, Orchestra to Open L-M At 8:15 In Union Tomorrow Night

Appearing as the opening number of the 1952-53 Lecture-Music series, the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will perform tomorrow evening in the Union Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Selections on the program will include three motets, Schubert's "Mass in G Major" and Bloch's "Sacred Service" composed of Glorification, Sanctification and Torah Service. Concluding the program will be Songs for Chorus by Brahms, Debussy's Trois Chansons, Spanish carols and several Negro spirituals. John Wustman accompanies the group.

ORGANIZED IN 1941

The present 44-member chorale and orchestra was organized by Shaw in 1941, performing its own concerts in Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and the New York City Center.

Beginning his choral work at Pomona College in California, Shaw was asked to temporarily direct the college glee club while its director was on leave.

FROM THE BOARD meeting in Louisville the Record received an important statement too late today to be included in this issue. It is posted in the Ad building for inspection by students and faculty.

His skill in handling the group gained him the assistantship during his entire stay in college. His main interest then, however, was the ministry.

LED AMATEURS

In his spare time Shaw led amateur singing groups in concerts of sacred music on the radio and in stage performances. After forming the present chorale, Shaw soon spent much of his time as an orchestral conductor.

In 1943 he was named Outstanding American-Born Conductor of the year by the National Association of American Composers and Conductors.

CONDUCTS CLASS

In his conducting class at the Juilliard School, Shaw has five students who are studying his technique with a view to applying it later in their own communities.

Shaw believes a minature collegiate chorale in every town "would pay dividends in democratic creativity."

Frosh Committees Named for Banquet

J. B. Shenk, freshmen class sponsor, announced the co-chairmen of the committees for the Freshman Banquet to be held October 25 in the dining hall.

Jack Redekop and Ruth L. Yoder will head the program committee. John Smucker, Nancy Johnson, Coral Hostetler and Audry Yoder are co-chaimen of the properties and publicity committees respectively.

The sophomores will eat their supper at the church cabin that evening, after which they will have a musical program.

A wiener roast is on the schedule for both the junior and senior classes. The seniors will have a short program following the meal in a field of the Hoke farm west of the Race. The place for the juniors' outing is as yet undecided.

Hartzler to Speak In Sunday Service

Levi Hartzler, former GC dean of men, will speak in College Union Sunday evening, October 19 on "Sharing the Gospel Witness in Western Europe."

Last summer as mission board representative Hartzler visited Mennonite relief centers in Belgium, France, England and Spain.

Board of Education Convenes in Ohio

"Evangelization through Christian Education" is the theme of the 49th annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education now being held at Beech Mennonite Church near Louisville, Ohio.

Sessions of the board, which owns and controls Goshen College, began with a business meeting of the general educational council on Wednesday morning and will continue until tomorrow afternoon.

Yesterday's meetings were business sessions, while those being held today and tomorrow are "of special interest to everybody," with the public invited to attend.

MININGER SPEAKS

At the first meeting this morning Paul Mininger, GC professor of practical theology, spoke on "Evangelism in our Philosophy of Education."

Later this morning President E. E. Miller of Goshen College presided over a discussion of college personnel policies at which Atlee Beechy, GC dean of men, spoke on "Student Participation in Government and Activities."

FACULTY PARTICIPATE

Other members of the GC faculty who participated in today's discussions were Mary Royer, Mary K. Nafziger and Paul M. Miller.

Naomi Kauffman, GC nursing student, is scheduled to speak tomorrow on the recruitment of student nurses.

Umble Announces Plans for Contests

GC's October forensic program will include two campus speech contests, one of which has never been held before, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Roy Umble, director of forensics.

Scheduled for October 24 at 7:00 p.m. is the annual men's speech contest. The preliminaries will be held on October 21 at 4:00 p.m. Freshmen women will compete on October 30 at 7:00 p.m. This will be the first such contest ever held at GC.

Preliminaries for the women's contest will be held October 21. Emma Sommers of the class of 1949 is to award a prize.

Last year Hans Hillerbrand took first place in the men's contest with his speech, "Looking at 1939 in 1951," a foreign students viewpoint on student exchange.

Sophomore, junior and senior men are eligible for this contest, which usually centers around topics of current interest. Charles Yoder, president of the Aurora Literary society which sponsors the contest, will preside.

Peace oratorical contest this year is scheduled for November 21. The deadline for entering is November 1. The preliminary contest will be November 11.

Last year, first place honors went to Frederich Krause and Beth Centz who spoke on "The Price of Peace" and "It's Time to Grow Up."

Finance Committee Plans Fund Drive

"The Y will live as you can give" is the slogan for this year's YPCA finance drive to be conducted in chapel on October 29.

Pledges stating the amount of money pledged and the date of payment will be filled out then. Last year's three-payment installment plan will be employed again.

The dates for the first payment are October 29 and 30.

Calendar

Friday, October 17—7:30 Sisters All, Men's Free-for-all.

Saturday, October 18—8:00 Lecture-Music Series (Robert Shaw Chorale).

Sunday, October 19—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 morning services (John Mosemann); 7:00 evening service (Levi Hartzler).

Monday, October 20—7:00 Music and Science clubs; 8:00 faculty reception for foreign students.

Thursday, Friday, October 23, 24—Indiana State Teachers' Association meeting.

Friday, October 24—7:00 men's speech contest.

Saturday, October 25—5:30 freshman banquet, class socials.

Sunday, October 26—8:30 Christian Workers Band, 9:45 morning services (S. C. Yoder); 4:00 Foreign Missions Fellowship; 7:00 evening service.

Monday, October 27—7:00 Secondary and Elementary Education clubs.

Wednesday, October 29—YPCA financial drive.

Thursday, October 30—7:00 freshman women's speech contest.

Friday, October 31—7:30 Halloween party; next issue of the Record.

CONDUCTOR BOB SHAW directs his chorale, which will appear with orchestral accompaniment in the Union auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

ECA Group Issues Statement; Announces Deadline for Report

Thanksgiving of this year has been set as the final deadline for the completed report of the faculty-student committee on extracurricular activities, according to a progress report released today by Atlee Beechy, dean of men and chairman of the ECA committee.

Plans for another meeting of student leaders to discuss ECA policies are also mentioned in the report, which is the committee's first official public statement.

The text of the committee's progress report follows:

"On Tuesday, October 14, the faculty-student extracurricular activities study committee appointed a three-member subcommittee to complete the report of the study. Dean Atlee Beechy will serve as chairman with Rita Clemens and J. B. Shenk completing the membership.

DEADLINE SET

"This Thanksgiving has been set as the deadline for final completion of the work. At that time a full report will be available to students and faculty.

"The committee has also made plans for a meeting of representatives of campus organizations to discuss possible recommendations for the ECA report.

"The ECA committee, appointed by President Miller in 1951 pursuant to a recommendation of a retreat at Brunk's Cabin to which the presidents and chairmen of GC's student organizations were invited, is also chaired by Beechy.

SUBCOMMITTEES FORMED

"Other members are Rodney Herr, Richard Burkholder, Rita Clemens, Ruth Gunden, J. B. Shenk, Pauline Graybill, Roman Gingerich, Paul Bender, Paul Mininger and Viola

See **ACTIVITIES**, page 4.

Sisters All Slated For 7:30 Tonight

At 7:30 tonight mothers and women of the community will visit the girls of Westlawn and Kulp for the annual Sisters All open house. The program at 9:15 will be followed by refreshments.

Mrs. Howard Charles will show slides of her experiences in Scotland the past two years. Music will be furnished by a string quartette and a vocal group.

Pat Brenneman. president of the Women's House Government Association, sponsor of Sisters All, states that the purpose of the social is to "promote a closer relationship between the college girls and the ladies of the community."

The Men's Free-for-all originally scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Freshman Parents Invited to Campus

Parents of all freshmen have been invited to visit Goshen College during Freshman Parents' Days, Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2.

The weekend activities will begin with a banquet and program for freshmen and their parents with the faculty and student counselors.

A special vesper service is being planned for Sunday afternoon.

Atlee Beechy, dean of men, will be toastmaster Saturday evening. Items on the program are a welcome speech by President Miller, group singing led by Walter Yoder and special music by members of the freshmen class.

Members of the committee are J. B. Shenk, Viola Good, Lois Gunden, J. P. Oyer and Marian Brendle.

Umble to Write Goshen College History

BY IRENE ZIMMERLY

When board, room and tuition for 20 weeks totaled $100, John S. Umble came to Goshen College.

Now, 53 years later, with college fees amounting to $750, Umble is writing a book telling of the history and progress of the institution.

S. A. Yoder, who replaced Umble as editor of the **Alumni News-Letter**, predicts that the book "ought to be at least as exciting as a California earthquake or a wild western thriller."

DIFFICULTIES FOUND

During a recent interview Umble, professor emeritus of English and speech, pointed out that he is discovering many difficulties which GC presidents had in maintaining a program that would appeal to both young people and church leaders.

JOHN UMBLE

As he studies church papers, the **Record** and correspondence of past presidents, Professor Umble said that he can feel the heartbeat of the church and school as they developed in the past 50 years.

"One of the main changes is that the church supports the school much better," he stated. The church as a whole didn't understand what an educational program had to be."

Instrumental music and intercollegiate baseball and debate were controversial issues during the early history of the school.

In 1908 a "friend of the college" wrote to the president asking that instrumental music would not be included in the curriculum. He said students should "go to a teacher on Main Street."

DEBATERS CHEERED

Between 1913 and 1920 a graduate of King's School of Oratory was head of the department of debate and oratory. At that time the team's one debate per year was accompanied with spirited cheers and applause from its audience led by appointed cheerleaders.

"The Y has always been strong. It was conducted much as it is now," Umble remarked.

He added that the literary societies used to hold programs every Friday night.

Late News Breaks

- **Dick Graber, manager of Freshman debate, announced today that there will be a meeting of all freshman debaters in Adelphian Hall at 7:00 p.m. next Thursday to discuss schedules and teams for the year.**
- **Last night the junior class named Millard Osborne president. The other officers are Luella Albrecht, secretary, and Darrel Hostetler, treasurer. Osborne announced today that the outing next Saturday will be held at Brunk's cabin.**
- **Virgil Mumaw is showing slides on Alaska at 7:30 tonight in chapel hall for fellows only. Men's Free-for-all has been canceled.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 October 17, 1952 No. 3

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Three Suggestions

On campus during the last two weeks there have been complaints about "wheels" and "rotating oligarchs" wanting to run extracurricular activities all by themselves, and complaints that the ECA studies are getting nothing done.

Both of these gripes are unfortunate. Neither is justified by the facts, but both are understandable.

It seems to us that several conclusions should be drawn from the Camp Mack conference and subsequent events:

1. Students in general would like an accurate statement of just what facts the committee has discovered, instead of getting them indirectly from the individual "wheels' 'in garbled form, and they would like this as soon as possible.

The committee's Thanksgiving deadline should help out greatly here, but some harm has already been done.

2. It takes a long time for an ECA conference to really get going when the whole program is unfamiliar to most participants.

Because of this, we feel another week end retreat should be held this semester to hear and act upon the committee's final report.

3. Even though the retreat method is a valuable one, maintaining the interest of a large group of busy students is difficult.

The way in which the various organizations choose their representatives might easily determine the success or failure of the next conference. A student's interest should be more important than his official position.

Family Style

Family-style eating, the custom at GC prior to 1946, is being considered by a faculty-student committee on policy for the new dining hall, which will be in use after Christmas vacation.

The main advantage of this policy is that students, become better acquainted with each other when they eat several meals with the same people. But, we question whether it is worth the inconvenience and the extra money.

Many times, mealtime is the only available time for a committee meeting. With family-style eating, such mealtime meetings will be impossible.

Couples wanting to eat together will not be able to do so unless special arrangements are made.

Extracurricular activities, such as intramural athletics just before supper, and club meetings just after supper will complicate the setting up of a meal schedule since all students would have to be present at a given time.

Students in the extracurricular activities program would have a problem if dress regulations are set up. They would not have time to change before coming to eat. Those students who work off campus would also have this problem.

Family-style eating has definite advantages, but the drawbacks must be considered before a decision is reached.

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In Our Mailbox — Chapel, Apologies, Stewardship

Dear Editor:

I'm not one given to much griping or wrangling about particularities, but this once I'd like to express my sentiments about the student chapel period.

The attendance at chapel is quite poor. This is true because of the large groups of magazine-readers in the lounge, "social workers" in the dorms, and other thoughtless ones who consider this a convenient time to "get something else done."

Skipping chapel is bad indeed, but I am more depressed about the attitude which so many students have concerning voluntary type of participation:

Work drive: "Do we have to go?"

Sunday visitation: "No, I'd rather not, really."

Student chapel: "Say, that's right, we don't have to give our 256, do we? Boy, I can even study or sleep; why go to student chapel?"

Mister Editor, I suggest that our pictures be taken and posted on passes to be shown for admission to chapel—that's probably the way the Lord will try to police us all to heaven anyway.

I would rather consider myself spiritually big enough to contribute something to the worship service. If I'm not so big, I'd better be there anyway to try to grow that size. As for me and my roommate, we'll be there. Are you, fellow students, so responsible?

Alexander Lark

Poor Jim

Dear Editor:

It is with deepest regret that I relate the happenings of Sunday evening, the fifth of October, 1952, from 6:12 to 6:15 p.m.

I was dining with my worthy erstwhile friend and roommate, James Albert Miller, of Conneautville, Pennsylvania. Upon feeling very definitely called, I tilted back my head, intending to utter a very mild and muffled "burp."

The "burp" as uttered, however, was neither mild nor muffled. In fact, a friend later testified that he had felt the floor shake in the Kulp Hall social room.

When every eye in the dining hall was directed at our table, I, being deeply mortified, cast my eye about for some place of refuge.

So I, in my weakness, directed a very penetrating look upon my roommate's face, which was already red with laughter. Those present were thus convinced that my roommate had been the cause of the untoward disturbance.

I was not moved to write this letter until one of the more beautiful ladies on campus remarked to Jim, "I heard you in the dining hall this evening."

May I again say that I deeply regret the original disturbance, I regret the deception which I practiced upon those present, and I regret the spot which I have placed upon the reputation of my roommate.

Wilfred Meyer

A Reminder

Dear Editor:

Did you ever become a bit disgruntled with the remindful type of character that everybody bumps into occasionally? 'Tis true, I suppose, reminders often start a "young insurrection" within us all.

Even so, someone has said that the profit from reminders is fortune indeed. They so often can contribute to life both personal and public.

Some are wondering, what is the attitude toward and the goals of education on the GC campus. If we educate daily our wills, our hearts, our souls and our minds we are on the way.

Since education is not just a human enterprise, prayer is always in order at the beginning of any and all classes.

Stewardship of time requires the careful use of our moments in class or study. Stewardship of talent requires the best possible preparation at all times.

Since GC is a servant of the Mennonite Church, may the attitudes, practices and ideals that we continue to develop be such that will increase the confidence of our church in our school.

James Detweiler

What Kind of Sundae?

Joe and I were buddies. Of all the young fellows in the camp, I had gotten to know Joe first and best. A good-looking guy, quiet and easy-going. That was Joe. I could tell from the first night we would be friends.

He followed us around sort of longingly with his hands in his pockets. He didn't talk much till I did. Then I knew Joe was lonely and needed a friend.

Every evening when we went to the camp, Joe came smiling out to the old '33 to meet us. On worship night, Joe was the first to help unload chairs.

On recreation night, Joe helped get the volley ball net up and the guys around. And on craft night, Joe was right there patiently helping the kids lace coin purses. Faithful Joe. We couldn't have gotten along without him.

It's hard to explain about Joe and me. Joe said I was the best friend he ever had. I don't know about that, but I do know there was something good and peaceful between us. It felt like we were brothers. A black and a white, but brothers.

One night Joe and I walked from camp to the small town drug store for a sundae. We were sweaty and tired after a game of softball with the fellows. Joe was hesitant about going, but I thought he just didn't want me to spend the money.

We walked in and I asked, "What kind of sundaes do you have?"

The man looked at Joe, standing back shyly, waiting. "He with you?"

"Yes, yes, Joe and I are buddies."

Then those cruel words whipped off his lips. "We don't serve Niggers here!"

Nigger? Joe picks bushels of beans in this community every season. Guess he forgot that.

My heart winced for Joe, and for a moment I stared at the man. I wanted to shout, "Blind fool!", but I only said quietly, "Then we don't want anything."

We walked away together. Joe didn't speak. His head was bowed. Joe had known what would happen, but in his seventeen years he had learned to be humble before the proud, domineering whites.

His heart never healed of wounds of prejudice.

The cut in mine was deep, too, and it would never heal for Joe. I would work all my life to help Joe, to heal his wounds.

Joe and I were buddies. We will always be buddies. Someday Joe and I will be brothers forever with Christ. —M.A.S.

No Rival Painter

Thou hast no rival painter, Autumn;
Illustrious Spring beside thee lacks her glory,
And far-famed Summer dreads to hear thy step,
For when thou overtakest her, her scepter falls,
All eyes are turned upon Thee.
No heavenly-gifted artist yet has matched thy touch,
Nor master poet framed thy colors into words,
Thy splendor into lines,
Thy brilliant genius still outshines them all;
Autumn, keep thy golden crown.

—Mary Groh

Students Speak — Accomplishments and Oligarchs

QUESTION (asked of those who attended): What do you think were the main accomplishments of the student activities conference at Camp Mack?

Marian Hostetler (Avon president): We learned a lot by hearing different people's opinions but there weren't very many actual accomplishments. Probably after the ECA report is completed it will be possible to accomplish more.

Mary Groh (Devotional co-chairman): If we follow through what we discussed more general participation in ECA should result. ECA was never meant to be carried along by a few rotating oligarchs.

Barbara Detweiler (Membership co-chairman): We were shown that ECA should include active participation for everyone. The real accomplishments will be seen after the ECA study is finished and acted upon.

Jess Yoder (Peace Society president): First the purpose, objective, responsibility and power of this group could have been better clarified at the outset. Second, there was a lot of criticism that nothing was accomplished. However, the group was in no way suppressed or cramped of power. Such criticism reflects our initiative!

Mary Yutzy (Church and School Relations co-chairman): The discussions at the conference stimulated our thinking as we tried to evaluate the purposes and objectives of the various extracurricular activities.

Virgil Yoder (Maple Leaf editor): Not too many specific problems for each organization were dealt with. There was too much generalizing. The conference did give us a good over-all picture of the total ECA program.

Pauline Graybill (YPCA vice-president): We thought more carefully what were the objectives and purposes of our organizations.

Nathan Nussbaum (Devotional co-chairman): The conference made us more conscious of the over-all program of ECA and its particular function as related to student life.

Elizabeth Stieglitz (Senior class secretary): We were made to realize that the extracurricular program contributes an important part to our education. ECA can't be separated from our total experience.

Abe Hostetter (Social co-chairman): It was enlightening to those students who weren't familiar with the ECA program. There weren't any long-range developments evident.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION: Do you favor family-style eating and dress regulations for the new dining hall?

Of Tune and Tone

By Rosemary Van Dyke

Motet Singers is one more campus organization that helps carry on the tradition of "Goshen College ever Singing."

Here on campus motet refers to a group of 22 students who sing relatively difficult music. The group is kept smaller than most choral groups so it can interpret chamber music effectively.

SELECTIONS SUNG BY the group range from sacred motets of the 14th century to contemporary works. Madrigals (secular music in motet form) from the Renaissance and Bach's music are also in their repertoire.

Motet is more broadly an unaccompanied choral composition. It originated in the 13th century and was composed of many alternating parts, each of which had its own separate text.

Many times the texts in one song concerned different subject matter and sometimes were further complicated by being written in different languages.

ONE OF THE prominent characteristics of most motets is polyphony. Since polyphony means more than one sound, the parts move with separate melodies. This suggests a lively movement making the motet a deeply expressive musical form.

Composers prominent in the Renaissance period for their motets were Palestrina, Gabrieli and Josquin Des Pres.

In the Baroque period, Bach was the most outstanding figure. With the advent of the 19th century, Brahms and Mozart added their contributions.

Watch Me Grow

I am Tale. Properly nourished my growth is phenomenal. I delight in much assembling and conversing—here is my health!

I may have laughing eyes and a soft voice, or I may come with the voice of a storm. Often I am borne by phone, or letter. I'm not choicy. At other times my habitat is over dishes and food.

In infant stage I am called The Latest. But how could anyone of my ability be satisfied in that status!

To gain my full stature I must at times be very subtle, for there are those called Discreet. I am evident in a number of ways—to the pleasure of some and to the petrification of others.

Once I began as a sore throat and ended as an acute virus. When Source, who was doing nothing more than gargling, heard about this he was peturbed.

He said things like "Well who ever—I" and "How did that get started!" I merely flexed my well-rounded biceps and chuckled up my purple sleeve.

I am available in assorted sizes. Depending upon my size you may not recognize me, for I often resemble Truth. In fact, Source is nearly always Truth.

By the time I reach you I may be Rolled Over Three Times, when fifteen minutes earlier I was only Hit a Fence Post.

Color does not concern me as much as it does my bosom friend, Source. With few exceptions Source becomes an exaggerated pink when Tale returns as Good Enough For A Novel.

You've watched me grow? Then there's my health! I would not suffer malnutrition while you keep your vigil. —V.A.B.

Graber Speaks of Discipleship, Consecration, in Evangelistic Series

Expenses Nearly Trebled, Says Prexy's Annual Report

Goshen College expenditures last year were 2¾ times as great as in 1945-46, according to the annual report of the president, which President Miller released today.

During the same seven-year period the student body increased from 361 to 624. The total educational expenditure per student has changed from $278 to $471.

Factors causing this increase include rising prices, larger salaries to faculty members and the expansion of teaching facilities.

PREDICTS INCREASE

Miller predicts an increase in the college enrollment during the next ten years. His report suggests that the high birth rate which reached its maximum during World War II will affect college enrollments within five years.

Course offerings have increased in the last five years from 245 in 1947-48 to 302 in 1951-52.

COURSES ADDED

Most of the new courses have been added in the school of nursing and in the seminary.

Construction of a classroom and office building for the seminary will begin in the summer of 1953, the president hopes.

The new dormitory now being planned for nursing students would solve the problem of the 43 women students living in private homes because of the lack of dormitory space. Westlawn dormitory houses 13 more students than its intended capacity.

GC Faculty Adopts Concert Resolution

Student attendance at concerts during Sunday evening church services was discouraged by the GC faculty in a resolution adopted Monday. The resolution as accepted states:

"Since Goshen College expects its students to support and participate in the services of the church, the college disapproves of attendance at concerts or other programs which conflict with the regularly appointed services of the church on the Lord's Day, and therefore urges students to refrain from purchasing tickets for such programs."

H'coming Planners Appointed by Prexy

President Miller announced today the names of the faculty-student committee which will plan the home-coming festivities.

Howard Kauffman is chairman. Other members are Lois Gunden, Lester Zimmerman, Elaine Sommers, Abe Hostetter, Mildred Graber, Stanley Charles, and Jane Lehman.

OVER THE DAM

By WAYNE NORTH

There beneath the spreading maples
Underneath the big, tall shade tree
Stands the large and lofty book house
Stands the house where all the books are stored in, still.

Here we gather to do research,
Study and write our papers.
Read the big books and the small ones.
Read our Shakespeare and all the other stuff too, yet.

Bury we our heads in notebooks
Covered up, yea to our flat pates
Study far into the dark night
Till they throw us out at ten o'clock, though.

Here the couples come together.
Here they have their tender meetings
Smiling gently at eath other.
How they enjoy all the fellowship, besides.

Then there are the naughty rowdies.
Making racket and much fracus
They should surely be out booted
Made to vacate and maybe even leave, either.

Library, stately, how we love thee
All thy stacks and deep recesses
But thou art so often crowded.
Guess we'll have to build another one, even, maybe.

With apologies to Johann Sebastian Longfellow and the Pennsylvania Dutch.

'Spiritual Victory Comes by Death' States Graber in Week of Meetings

By VIRGINIA BRENNEMAN

"The challenge communism brings to Christianity is that Christianity has ceased to be revolutionary," stated J. D. Graber in evangelistic meetings last week. "Christ calls us to a radical and unreserved discipleship."

Now executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, Graber spoke with the background of an experienced missionary and church leader.

"We are keeping Christianity as a pet. We have domesticated it. We hold Christ with reservation," Graber stated Tuesday evening. "The way to spiritual victory is by way of death," was the core of his message.

GOD DOES HIS PART

"Handing ourselves over for crucifixion is our part. Then God can do His part."

"Behold, I make all things new," he began his message on Wednesday evening. "The fundamental problem of spiritual survival is keeping the sense of newness."

WILLARD SMITH, chairman of the Lecture-Music committee, reports that all single-admission tickets for Shaw's performance are sold out.

"We must maintain the spirit of a child—that of wide-eyed wonder," he added.

"We deal with sin lightly, and forgiveness is free, but Christ gives it with nail-pierced hands," Graber stated.

CONSECRATE TALENT

"Stir up the gift of God that is in thee," challenged Graber Saturday evening, reminding his listeners that every talent must be consecrated.

"The great sin of our day in the world is not that people attack Christ. Rather it is indifference to the call of God that has fallen on man."

CALL TO SACRIFICE

Sunday morning Graber spoke on "The Cost of Discipleship." He stressed that "Discipleship is a call to sacrifice" and asked, "What has it ever cost you to be a Christian? What have you ever given up?"

"It is good to rejoice in the Lord," Graber said in his concluding message. "We ought to get an emotional response from our Christianity."

"Nothing is more stimulating than praise," he said. "Not only praising God when you feel good, but also when you don't feel like praising."

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED:

Lucille **Shank** '50 to David C. **Allen.**

MARRIED:

Esther **Hostetler** x'53 to Mervin **Zook** x'53 in West Liberty, Ohio on September 7.

Lola **Kennel** x'54 to Ivan **Roth** in Albany, Oregon on September 7.

BORN:

Kary Michael **Troyer**, son of Ray x'53 and Betty x'53 Troyer on September 29.

Marlys Renee **Oesch**, daughter of Myron x'52 and Murlene x'54 Oesch on September 7.

Paul Frederick **Erb**, son of Fred '50 and Fern '49 Erb on October 9.

Barbara Ann **Sims**, daughter of Bradley K. '55 and Marie Sims on October 11.

Bongo, Bongo, Bongo

Civ Class Views Mummies, Idols, Pottery

By CHARLENE SOMMER

"Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, I don't want to leave the Congo, I refuse to go. Civilization, I'll stay right here."

On a field trip last week, the Civilization class dedicated this song to Mr. Civ himself (Dr. Gingerich) and sang it most of the way to Chicago.

The first stop was the Chicago Museum of Natural History.

Diorama scenes represented the advancement of culture from the first user of fire to the Swiss lake dwellers.

WORSHIP PORTRAYED

One of the striking scenes portrayed the worship of the sun god. The priest with uplifted arms paid tribute to the rising sun. The two-mile rows of stone monuments were erected by Neolithic man. Only one day of the year did the sun rise directly between two of these rows, and this day was a special ceremony.

At one glance each student longed for a moment of browsing without the protective eye of a chattering guide, but to no avail.

The high spot of the tour was the mummies. These bodies were preserved with an eye for the future.

COFFINS LOOK BARE

Mysterious scratches were noticed on the mummies' coffins. When told that only the good deeds of the individuals were recorded there, the students noticed that some of the coffins looked rather bare.

A group of tired and hugry civ students dashed to the cafeteria. They anticipated a delicious steak dinner until someone suggested, "Let's get mummy soup." Everyone was horrified and not so hungry any more.

In the afternoon, the civ students toured the Oriental Institute, and viewed the pottery, stones and idols collected there. Much to their amazement they were without a guide on this adventure.

The trip ended with a different tune: "We're never not gonna go home, we won't go, we won't go."

Faculty Committees To Study 8 Areas

Goshen College faculty committees will study eight areas of GC's curriculum this year, according to Dean Karl Massanari. Such self-improvement studies are recommended by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The extracurricular activities committee gathered information and compiled data last year and this year will undertake to interpret the information. Last May a committee was appointed to study present class absence policies.

Studies of public relations and teacher education are projects also carried over from last year.

This year attention will be given to the nature of the contribution made by faculty members in counseling students.

Methods of using the library more effectively, particularly for instructional purposes, and the curricula of the music and English departments will also be studied.

Massanari stated that this type of work "characterizes the better Liberal Arts colleges."

College Choruses Pick New Officers

Hobart Yoder and Maynard Good have been elected presidents of A Capella and Collegiate choruses, respectively, with Lois Hurst and Hilda Hartzler as vice-presidents.

Other officers selected by A Capella chorus were Ernest Jennings, business manager, and Marilyn Baker and Tom Diener, librarians. Marvin Miller was chosen assistant director.

Collegiate chorus named Jack Redekop secretary-treasurer and James A. Miller (Ohio) librarian.

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Juniors Secure A-League Crown; Adelphians Bow to Auroras 8-4

Strycker Leads Auroras In 5th Inning Victory Drive

After being held to four scoreless innings, the Auroras amassed eight runs to defeat the Adelphians 8 to 4 Wednesday, October 8.

A threat by the Adelphians was stopped in the second inning as Merrill Raber was out at home plate on a passed ball.

All four of the Adelphians' runs were scored in the fourth on two walks, a hit and two errors. Sam Miller's single drove in the first run. With two out and runners on second and third, Howie Snyder hit a ground ball to second, but Weldy dropped the ball on first as two runs came in.

Paul Swartzentruber hit a pop fly to shallow left field, and Snyder collected the fourth run.

AURORAS THREATEN

Although the Auroras threatened to score in both the second and third, Ed Herr managed to squeeze through with good fielding support. Finally the Auroras exploded and got four runs in each of the last two innings.

Strycker started the rally with a single and the next two batters walked.

ULRICH DRIVES

Ulrich's double drove in two runs and another one scored on Loren Weldy's fly to center field. Dennis Yoder brought in the fourth run on a single but was left stranded on third.

Not content to let the score remain tied, the Auroras pushed across their last four runs in the first of the sixth.

Ulrich and Dennis Yoder drove in three runs each to pace the Auroras.

Juniors Beat Sophs In Football Opener

Scoring in every quarter of the football season opener last Wednesday, the juniors shut out the sophs 24-0.

Roland Landes led the attack with four touchdown passes; three of which were caught by Loren Weldy, junior end.

Red Ebersole kicked to the sophs to open the game, but their attack never got started and the juniors took over.

Only four plays were needed to score the first touchdown of the game, but the point after touchdown was missed to keep the score at 6-0.

In their only scoring threat of the game, the sophs penetrated to the 10 yard line on two first-down penalties, but finally lost the ball on downs.

John Lerch ran the ball through the whole sophomore team in the longest run of the game good for about 88 yards. Although apparently in the clear, Bryan Stoltzfus caught him from behind on the one yard line.

Title Gained by Beating Frosh Seniors Take Second Place

As A-league softball drew to a close last week the juniors won the championship by defeating the freshmen and the seniors beat the same team to nail down second place.

By defeating the freshmen on October 6 the unbeaten juniors gained their first clear-cut softball title. Last year they tied for top honors with the class of '52.

FROSH TRAILED 15-11

Final score of this game favored the juniors by 15-11. The frosh were first to score, but the champs struck back with eight runs in the second inning and five more in the third.

Loren Weldy got two singles in the second and Harry Graber and Tony Alvarez got hits in both the second and third.

Allen Graber's home run was the big blow in an eight-run third inning rally. Two hits in the fourth drove in the last two runs, but they were not enough to secure victory for the frosh.

SENIORS WIN 5-0

Winning their final softball game at GC, the seniors shut out the freshman 5-0 on October 3.

Pitcher Stan Strycker gave up only three hits during the contest, while the seniors combined walks and five hits to tally their five runs.

Singles by Jerry Brenneman and Arden Schmucker scored the first run, and Don Yoder added another in the fourth inning.

Three runs were scored in the sixth as a result of walks.

Soph Girls Lead In Softball League

Leading the women's softball league are the undefeated sophomores with Frosh Blue holding second place. The season's final games will be played next Tuesday and Thursday.

Twelve runs in the first inning started off the sophs' third win on October 9, which resulted in an 18-5 defeat for Frosh Green.

Frosh Blue owes its second-place position to its 12-4 defeat of Frosh Green on October 7 and its overpowering 20-3 victory over Frosh Red on October 9.

In a battle for third place, the juniors upset the seniors 12-4.

Frosh Green was defeated by a score of 18-5 in a match with the seniors on October 9.

The Hot Corner

By RICHARD GRABER

Softball is gone for another year with the Auroras polishing off the Adelphians and the juniors having pretty much their own way in the A league.

Six-week tests and laziness have prevented me from polling the players themselves to select an all-star team, so the sports staff is presenting its own choice for the ten best in spite of possible griping.

Included are Stan Strycker (senior) and Harry Graber (junior) as pitchers and Paul Roth (senior) as catcher.

Infielders on the list are Dennis Yoder (frosh) at first, LaMar Holaway (junior) at second, Jerry Brenneman (senior) at third and Ellis Farmwald (soph) at short stop.

In the outfield are Roland Landes, Lowell Hile, and Tony Alvarez. All are juniors.

WITH THE SEASON as short as it is batters don't really get a chance to start hitting. Because of the many walks and the irregular playing, many fellows don't get a fair deal.

This year's top hitters were headed by frosh Allen Graber, but the rest are juniors. The list:

	h	ab
Allen Graber	7	10
Hound Landes	5	10
Tony Alvarez	5	11
John Lerch	5	12
Loren Weldy	4	12

Sophomores Defeat B-League Champs

In a battle for fourth place on October 6, the sophomores edged the post-grads, who had previously won the B-league championship, by a score of 8-7.

The sophs spread their scoring over three innings, with a five-run fifth inning spurt clinching the victory. Tiny Murphy drove in two runs on a triple and Frank Ulrich followed with another three-bagger.

Ellis Farmwald and Garth Nase got two hits apiece for the sophs.

Herb Yoder, who hit a home run in the last inning, also got a double to pace the losers' attack.

Activities . . .

Continued from page 1

Good. Three subcommittees were formed to expedite the study.

"Group I conducted a time-study and activity evaluation through the use of a questionnaire administered to a scientifically selected fourth sample of the entire student body.

"Group II administered questionnaires to three groups in gathering data regarding evaluation of ECA. One self-evaluation questionnaire was completed by officers and sponsor of each student organization and separate questionnaire went to the entire faculty.

CRITERIA FORMULATED

"Group III formulated acceptable criteria from which evaluation of the total ECA program and each specific activity could be made.

"Thus it was planned to gather fact and opinion from four distinct groups: general student body, officers of student organizations, sponsors of student organizations, and the entire faculty.

"By June 1952 all of these completed materials were in the hands of the committee and spade work was done toward summarizing the time-study. That preliminary type of work has not yet been done with the remaining data.

"In one session of the recent Camp Mack retreat for presidents of student organizations the purpose and plan of the study were pointed out and certain tentative findings cited as illustrations of the data which would be available when the committee can submit its final report.

"In that way student officers were alerted to the possibilities of using the report of the ECA study committee in their organizations self-improvement plans for 1952-53."

Patient Goes Home After 26 Months

Bill Smoker, former GC student, stricken with polio in the summer of 1950, returned home permanently last Saturday after spending 26 months in Elkhart General and Northern Indiana Childrens' hospitals.

At night Bill sleeps in an iron lung and a nurse is on duty 24 hours a day.

Most of Bill's time is spent watching TV and reading.

Seminary Students Sign Up for Course

Enrollment in the seminary practical work program reached 48 this semester, Paul Miller, director of the program, announced this week.

Each seminary student is now required to have two units of practical work credit for a BRE and three for a ThB or BD.

"Students earn one unit credit by completing one assignment weekly and reporting to the class twice during the year, on their job, the methods they have used in attempting to achieve their goals, and the progress they have made," stated Miller.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 31, 1952 No. 4

Frosh Parents to Attend Dinner; Seniors Depart for Annual Trip

Class Leaves for Michigan To See Game, TV, Museum

Seventy-nine seniors left this morning on the traditional trip which is commonly known as the Senior Sneak, according to Stan Strycker, class president.

An unsuccessful effort was made to keep the departure plans secret until the 5:00 a. m. get-away time.

Traveling in two chartered buses and two student cars, the group was scheduled to arrive at the Wolverine Hotel in Detroit by 10:30 a. m.

The class plans to attend the Michigan-Illinois football game tomorrow afternoon at Michigan University after visiting museums and industrial plants today and tomorrow morning.

TO WATCH TV

Early this afternoon the students were to watch the production of a television program in Detroit.

Tours through the Ford Motor Company factory in Dearborn, a suburb of Detroit, and through the Detroit Times plant were also planned for today.

No organized class activities were arranged for this evening.

TO VISIT MUSEUM

Before going to the Michigan University campus tomorrow afternoon, the students will visit the Ford Museum in Dearborn.

After dinner the class will go to the university for the Michigan-Illinois game. Tickets for a block of reserved seats have been purchased.

Before returning to Goshen, the group will tour the university campus.

Strycker states that the class expects to return to Goshen by 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Weekend's Activities to Begin With Banquet Tomorrow Night

Freshman Parents Day activities will begin tomorrow evening at 6:30 with a banquet for the freshmen, their parents, faculty, and student counselors in the college dining hall.

Atlee Beechy is in charge of the reception in the Union lounge following the meal. Freshmen will introduce their parents, and H. S. Bender, Paul Bender and Orpah Mosemann will introduce the faculty members.

Student counselors will be introduced by Viola Good and J. B. Shenk.

AMSTUTZ TO SPEAK

Paul Amstutz, father of Lillian Amstutz, will speak first in the Vesper program scheduled for 3:00 Sunday afternoon. His topic will be "Foundations for Discipleship."

President Ernest E. Miller will speak on "Building on the Foundations." The leader will be Russel Liechty, YPCA president.

THEME CHOSEN

Chosen as the theme of the vesper program is "The Guiding Principle is Discipleship." Abner Martin and Herman Tan are chorister and devotional leader, respectively. Special music will be provided by the Collegiate Chorus.

Dormitories and other campus buildings will be open for inspection by parents from 2:00 to 3:00 Sunday afternoon.

Twenty states and five foreign countries are represented by the freshman class. Indiana leads the roll with 44 students followed closely by Ohio with 41.

And Away to Detroit

SENIORS MARY SMUCKER and Gail Miller attempt to awaken Evelyn Camp at 4:00 a. m. in preparation for today's Senior Sneak to Detroit

Calendar

Friday, October 31—7:30 Halloween party.

Saturday, Sunday, November 1, 2—Freshman parents days.

Sunday, November 2—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (John Mosemann); 3:00 Vesper program.

Monday, November 3—4:15 Women's literary meetings; 7:00 Spanish, German, Aero clubs.

Tuesday, November 4—4:15 Men's literary meetings.

Thursday, November 6—7:00 Peace Society; 7:30 Faculty women's social.

Friday, November 7—7:30 Mennonite Historical Society.

Saturday, November 8—Gym party.

Sunday, November 9—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (communion, S. C. Yoder); 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, November 10—7:00 Home Ec and French clubs; Camera Clique; Audubon Society.

Thursday, November 13—Faculty social.

Friday, November 14—Next issue of the Record.

Friday, Sunday, November 14, 16—Missionary Conference.

Board Approves Construction; President to Remain in Office

Construction of new buildings for the GC school of nursing and seminary will begin next summer, according to a decision made by the Mennonite Board of Education at its meetings near Louisville, Ohio, October 15-18.

Plans are expected to be finished by February, and completion of the buildings is scheduled for the summer of 1954. Locations have not yet been definitely decided for either building.

Also approved by the board was a statement recommending that President Ernest E. Miller continue in office "until his successor is selected and ready to take office."

TO TAKE COUNSEL

At Louisville the committee expressed a desire to "take deliberate counsel with the board, the church, the faculty and graduates of Goshen College in making a choice for his successor."

It was also stated that "this means that careful and extensive consideration will be given this matter before action is taken."

HAS NOT RESIGNED

Miller, who has served as president of Goshen College since 1940, has not submitted a resignation to the board, but has informed its executive committee that consideration of a successor should begin.

GC faculty members who spoke at the board's public sessions included Miller, Paul Mininger and Atlee Beechy.

Halloween Social Slated for Tonight

Royalty will rule the husking bee at the all-school Halloween party scheduled in College Union at 7:30 tonight, according to Edith Herr, assistant athletic director. The king and queen who will reign over the evening will be chosen at the party.

Posing as Big Chief Sitting Bull, James "Tiny" Murphy will locate his teepee in one corner of the gym.

A band under the direction of John Lerch will perform and Roman Gingerich will emcee the program sponsored by the G Council and the Women's Athletic Association.

Edith Herr, WAA sponsor, stated that "to encourage attendance, costuming need only be jeans for the fellows and calicoes for the girls."

"Decorations will focus around a spring wagon," Harry Graber, G Council president disclosed, "with corn shocks, Indians and pioneers adding frontier-day atmosphere."

Richard Graber Awarded Prize

First place was awarded to Richard Graber last Friday night in the 28th annual men's speech contest.

Graber, a Goshen sophomore, assailed name calling as a propaganda device and as used in everyday conversation. His speech was entitled "Names."

Second and third places went respectively to Friedrich Krause and Omar Lantz, who discussed Russo-American relations and race prejudice.

AUDIENCE DIFFERS

Differing with the decision of judges Harold Hartzler, Karl Massanari and S. A. Yoder was the result of the audience ballot, which gave Krause first and Graber second. Jess Yoder, speaking on the subject, "Find Your Man," was rated third by the audience.

Other entrants were Ray Keim and Kimani Waiyaki, whose topics were "Prove There is a God" and "New International Leadership."

TOMORROW IS DEADLINE

Forensics director Roy Umble has announced that tomorrow is the deadline for entries in the annual peace oratorical contest on November 21. Preliminaries will be held November 11.

ATLEE BEECHY, dean of men, suggests that all persons who want help in finding housing for Homecoming contact the college personnel office.

Girls' Contest Won By Jeanette Miller

Jeanette Miller won first place last night in GC's first speech contest for freshmen women, held in Assembly Hall. Entitled "God or the Theater," her speech presented Christian objections to movie attendance.

With a talk on mental hospitals called "The Forgotten People," Julia Steiner was awarded second. Third went to Virginia Ann Brenneman, who spoke on religious literature.

Agreeing with the judges on first and second places, the audience ballot gave third to Carolyn Mast, whose topic was "Our World's Greatest Need."

Other entrants were Eileen Hartzler and Marilyn Frey.

Judges were Viola Good, Lois Gunden and Mary K. Nafziger. The prize was donated by Emma Sommers, a GC alumna.

Peace Groups Plan Campus Conference

Jess Yoder, Peace Society president, announced today that the society and the "Crusaders for Peace" committee of the Ohio-Indiana-Illinois-Michigan Civilian Public Service Reunion are jointly sponsoring a peace conference on November 8 and 9.

Meetings will be held on the GC campus November 9 following sessions on November 8 at Honeyville School.

Included as speakers at the conference will be Don Smucker of the faculty of the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago and C. L. Graber, former GC business manager.

On Sunday evening, they will discuss "Meeting Militaristic Propaganda" and "Current Draft Procedures," respectively.

Others participating in the programs will be Roy Umble, Jess Yoder, Lloyd Conrad and Harvey Toews.

Selective Service Deadline Tomorrow

Selective Service officials are reminding college students that applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight tomorrow.

General Hershey, Selective Service director, has emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible.

To be eligible to apply for the SSCQT a student must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and not have previously taken the test.

Present basis for deferment is either a score of 70 or better on the SSCQT or rank in the upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the male junior class.

Yoder to Address Two GC Societies

John Howard Yoder, who recently returned from Service in Europe under MCC, will address the Peace Society and the Mennonite Historical Society next week.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m., Yoder will tell the Peace Society of "Nonresistance among European Mennonites."

Scheduled for an illustrated lecture to MHS Friday evening at 7:30, he will present "Mennonites of France as I Know Them." Both meetings will be held in Assembly Hall.

Yoder served three and one-half years with the Mennonite Central Committee in Europe.

According to present plans, he will return to Europe within several months.

Bikes Wander; Ambrosia Spurts

By ROSEMARY VAN DYKE

Of the playing of pranks, there is no end. This saying has certainly held true at GC—especially during Halloween seasons when students generally turn to some of the less subdued forms of campus activity.

PERCHED ON ROOF

One Halloween season, ghostly apparitions in the form of bikes were seen perched on the roof of the Ad building. It might have been their final resting place but unexpected gusts of wind blew some of them off, to the great dismay of the owners.

Even our bovine neighbors have entered the picture. One of these familiar creatures was found tied near Dr. Hartzler's office some year ago.

Rumor has it that this professor, whose property she was, rescued the cow from further peril.

Last year our trusty old leaf burner was found on top of the Snack Shop and a dummy was hung on the Union's big ben. Amazingly enough the whole occurrence took place right under the nose of the night watchman, and he never suspected a thing.

ADELPHIAN AMBROSIA

Those were the days! The fountain can tell the story of the time it became the temporary abode of a jalopy's back wheels. When the prankster raced the motor, good old Adelphian ambrosia went spurting up to the vicinity of Kulp's balcony. This caused no small amount of excitment.

Clair Martin has experienced seven Halloweens and attendant events as student and night watchman. He thinks that the inhabitants of our men's dorms seem to have extraordinary imaginations during the Halloween season.

According to Clair's account of these happenings, these is perilous days!

Late News Breaks

- **Sam Miller, president of the Adelphians, announced today that Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be presented on December 12 as this year's A-V public program. LeRoy Kennel will direct the production.**
- **Service Committee Co-chairman Jim Miller revealed today that the work drive receipts so far have totalled $6069.37.**
- **Jay Zehr, YPCA treasurer, stated today that Y collections for the current financial drive now total $1177.50.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 October 31, 1952 No. 4

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Goshen College. Member, Associated Collegiate Press. Price: $1.50 a year; 10c an issue.

On Editorials

The lot of an editorial writer is a hard one.

For one thing, editorials are the least-read items in almost any newspaper. This may be less true on a college campus than elsewhere, but their readership is low nonetheless.

In the second place, it's impossible to satisfy everybody.

If we tell people what we think they ought to do, we're preaching at them. If we say something's good, the editorial is regarded as being nothing but soft soap. If we say something's not so good, the staff is thought to be a bunch of gripers.

Even when we don't say that something's absolutely good or bad, people seem to think that we do.

Two issues ago we discussed extra-curricular activities, and the editorial's next-to-last paragraph asked, "Should there be a new all-student organization to solve these problems?" From this question it was concluded that the **Record** was dogmatically supporting some form of student government, which was not even mentioned.

In the last issue the second editorial dealt with family-style eating. Though its writer actually favors family style and though its purpose was merely to make sure that some of the problems involved are considered in making plans for the use of the new dining hall, some students concluded the **Record** was categorically opposed to family style, which it is not.

Sometimes we think we should run want ads in the left-hand column on second page. Generally the people who read them would know what they mean.

On Expansion

At its recent meeting in Ohio the Board of Education approved the construction of two new buildings for the GC campus.

One will be a classroom and office building for the seminary; the other will be a dorm for the nursing students.

Both these buildings are necessary to Goshen College.

The first will relieve crowding in Ad Building offices and classrooms and make it possible for classrooms to be equipped with specialized study materials for certain courses. At present most rooms are in use so much of the time that it is difficult for students to make use of the materials that are kept in them.

The nurses' dorm, which is expected to house 75 girls, will make it possible for all boarding students to live in dormitories. Now many girls are living off campus and Westlawn is already holding more than the number for which it was designed.

Locations for the buildings have not been finally selected. The choice is an important one, for barriers might develop between the liberal arts, seminary and nursing students if the campus becomes too decentralized.

In any event, the buildings are essential to GC's continued growth, and we hope the constituency will adequately support their construction.

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Students Speak

How Shall We Eat?

QUESTION: Do you favor family-style eating and dress regulations for the new dining hall?

Dellis Schrock '54: I was used to family style at Hesston and learned to like it. A mixed group gives more companionship. Dress should be a matter of choice.

Harold Hartzler '56: I like to be able to pick my own companions. With family-style eating conversation is limited so much of the time.

Esther Moyer '54: I like family-style eating but what about conflicting schedules? I don't see how dress regulations could be enforced here.

Delbert Detweiler '54: I do not favor family-style eating. Everyone can't eat at the same time because of classes and extra-curricular activities. Perhaps there should be a little more dress regulation if there is time for it.

Allen Kanagy '54: Family-style eating would be nice once a day. It couldn't be arranged all the time. Dress regulations would be bothersome.

Myrtle Hamilton '55: Family-style eating would promote "that family feeling." It could probably be arranged once a day if classes, ball games and committee meetings would not interfere.

Dave Mann '53: I am in favor of family style one meal a day. I think that dressing up for supper every night would be quite an inconvenience.

Carolyn Yoder '55: If a time can be found that is convenient for everyone I think it would be nice to have family style. Dress regulations would be a problem.

Gerald Hughes '53: Family-style eating would give us a chance to meet more of the student body and would help break up cliques. I favor it. I also favor dress regulations to a certain extent.

Russell Liechty '53: I think it would be nice one meal a day if good arrangements could be made for athletics and other campus activities. Dress regulations would be a good idea if there were time to work it in.

Clyde Landes: '53: I favor family-style eating but not at all meals. I feel that it will help us to become better acquainted.

Ruth Zook: '55: I do not favor having family style every day. Perhaps we could have it Friday night and on Sunday. Dress regulations would automatically be taken care of if we have family style at these two meals.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION: Can GC students express themselves effectively on campus problems?

Chapel Notes

"I think the one-tenth proposition is a dangerous one because we give that and then feel that the other nine-tenths is ours, while really all that we have is the Lord's."—LeRoy Kennel

"Have you really come to that place in the road where your only motive in service is a response to God's love in Christ?" —Peter Dyck

"Be happy that you are a freshman—eager to learn, seeking new experiences, and willing to adjust to new opportunities. Does one ever wish to stop being a freshman in some respects?"—Roy Umble

"There is no Christian so poor he cannot give. Let us give to Christ as we love him. We are witnesses with the money we give."—Jess Yoder

Shaw Group Termed Sincere, Unaffected

By JAMES HOSTETLER

Bob Shaw and his heralded Chorale opened the Goshen College Lecture-Music Series with the success their reputation warranted.

To say that the Robert Shaw Chorale is good, exceptional or superb is only repeating what well-qualified reviewers have already stated. It would be of significance, however, to point out reasons for the consistently good work done by the chorale.

Foremost, no doubt, is the fact that this is a professional company, but their excellence goes beyond this professionalism.

FEATURE SCHUBERT MASS

The program Shaw gave here was composed mostly of romantic compositions. Schubert's Mass in G Major was the main work presented in the first half of the concert.

It followed two motets by the German composer, Heinrich Schuetz, who was a forerunner of the spirit and form of Bach and Handel's music, writing the century preceeding them.

Following the Schubert Mass was a composition for Jewish sacred service by Ernest Bloch, a modern composer now living in the U. S.

SING CAROLS, SPIRITUALS

After the intermission the chorale sang three German poems set to music by Brahms. Three French chansons by Debussy, were the first unaccompanied compositions which they presented. The chorale sang several Spanish carols and Hebrew and Negro spirituals to conclude the program. The Echo Song by Lassus and two more spirituals were their encores.

There might be slight criticism of the program which Shaw selected for his audience in the Goshen community. The last Jewish compositions were quite similar to the Sacred Service of Bloch which had seemingly tired a large number of people in the earlier part of the program.

The absence of anything late Baroque was conspicuous because of the generous offerings of styles which followed this period.

GIVES A MESSAGE

Shaw is concerned with giving a message. The sincerity of expression in the half-dozen different types of music sung gave evidence of this. "Dry Bones" was sung with no less sincerity than "Agnus Dei" from the Schubert Mass in G Major.

The unaffected manner in which the program was presented added to the success of the chorale.

I asked one little girl what she liked best about the program. Her reply was that she liked Mr. Shaw because he seemed liked a Christian. She thought this "because he was so humble."

The members of the chorale are genuinely interested in their audience and can therefore communicate the message of the music successfully.

Red, Orange, Yellow

Leaves — autumn leaves
  swaying on branches,
Fluttering,
Plunging to earth.

Green leaves — young, defiant, vulnerable.

Vivid leaves — blankets of
  red, orange, yellow,
Curled in heaps,
Moving with others.

Leaves—crisp, crackling,
Crumbling when I tread
  on you,
Ground into dust.

Leaves—withered, tattered-
  edged,
Shredded proof that you
  have been.

Leaves — restless, tossing,
  falling, dying,
Bobbing puppets on a
  stage.

Leaves—

People—

So alike.

—Rosemary Van Dyke

In Our Mailbox

Meals, Sacrifices, Appreciation

Dear Editor:

Please consider this letter a continuation of your discussion in the last issue on family-style eating. I would like to cite some advantages of any system different from what we now have.

Personally, I've assumed the term "family-style" to mean only that everyone would eat at the same hour and that the food would be served at the table rather than in the assembly line method.

Does "family-style" also mean that couples cannot eat together, that committees could not meet together, that the hour of dining would conflict with other major activities?

On the contrary, a family-style meal in the evening would simplify scheduling of athletic functions and committee meetings.

Regardless of what modifications of family-style eating our dining-room committee may decide on, many students would like to see at least a fixed hour for the evening meal. Let's give it a try. It couldn't be much worse than the present confusion!

Abe Hostetter

Panicky Plunks

Dear Editor:

One of the more noteworthy manifestations of the high degree of civilization at Goshen College is the fitness of gentlemen in seating ladies at the table.

The rite, when perfectly executed, evokes in one an esthetic rapture like nothing else can, except a banana split or a Picasso painting.

The lady approaches the table, her expression beatific with anticipation. She eases herself into position. Her torso descends and shudders in its frantic effort to maintain the third principle of all great art, balance. The ecstatic relief when the body discovers four sturdy legs under it is great.

There are, however, a few men at GC who are not yet masters of the art and on occasions the lady has been left hanging precariously on the edge of the chair.

Her desire for a better foundation and her concern for the sensitive feelings of the gentleman create an unhealthy conflict. But most fellows master the technique by the time they are seniors.

We women only regret that we have but one nervous system to sacrifice for "Civilization."

Edith Hostetler

From Margot

EDITORS' NOTE: The following item consists of excerpts from a letter received recently by Viola Good.

Dear Students:

It seems to me long, long ago that I left America and that I am back again in Germany . . . I want to send you some lines of deep appreciation for the wonderful time I was privileged to have in Goshen College.

The daily chapel, the singing together of the beloved hymns as well as the prayer meetings in the evening are also such opportunities which are not enough recognized by the students because they take it for granted.

I want to thank each one of the faculty and also of the student body who has helped me during this past year to deepen my faith in Jesus Christ and to be more able for my work among our German Mennonite youth.

Margot Stauffer

Scribblings and Squirmings

Dear little first-graders! Wiggly, giggly, little first-graders. Thou art the elation and disquieting of my student teaching. It was with fears and doubts I did first look into thy sweet faces and think, "What can I teach thee?"

Ah, yes, this semester I did perceive to be the test of endurance—of Goshen College knowledge and self. And so in all mine desperate searchings to fashion playful ways of teaching thee to read, thou hast in turn taught me more than books.

Thou hast given me in thine innocent unknowing moments of highest joy and lowest frustration.

Thou, slow, slow Dollie hast tried my patience till I have oft wondered if I have been ordained for this. But my patience hath been increased through thee.

Thou, John, hast threatened to unloose my temper in thy continual spilling of crayons and papers and soup and big feet over chairs. But I canst now appreciate thee in thy clumsiness.

Thou, baby Joel, in thy scribblings and squirmings to run and play instead of sitting to learn what thou art not ready to learn, hast taught me sympathy and understanding.

Dear Ramon, with wistful eyes and timid smile, thou who wast quick to understand what thou couldest not speak. Oh that thou wert back again to brighten my day!

Little children, dost thou know what joy was mine the day I listened with crossed fingers as thou readest off seventeen words with all of six-year-old boldness? Oh joyous reward of all my labors!

Yea, little children, thou hast opened unto me great things. I see in thee a vision of the work thy Father wouldst have me to do.

In thy trust, thy unselfishness, thou hast humbled me. And now with Kagawa I hopefully look, rejoicingly say,

"Ah, 'tis much, 'tis much
To know the coming kingdom is of such!"

—Mary Ann Stemen

New German Student Amazed By Fervor of America's Youth

By VIRGINIA [illegible]NNEMAN

[illegible] and journalism are the major interests of Hanns Bertold Dietz, new GC foreign student who arrived in the United States on October 15.

Bert, as he chooses to be called, is engaged to Julia Latta, a music major who graduated from Goshen in 1950.

Here Dietz is in the Liberal Arts curriculum, taking such courses as journalism and creative writing and auditing several music courses "to become acquainted with American musical terms."

STUDIED MUSIC

In Germany, Dietz studied music and would have received his doctors degree in 1954 from the University of Frankfurt, had he continued there.

Dietz hesitates to say much about his experiences with communism because he does not want to make it difficult for his family, which is still in Germany. He is willing, however, to comment on the American way of life.

Bert Dietz

Amazed at the fervor of the young Americans to do something for their community without being forced, he says, "That is what makes democracy work."

Explaining further, Dietz said that the youth of Western Germany who had any experience with the war want only to sit back and get away from anything political.

He mentioned that in a poll of the young men at the University of Frankfurt, 85% said that they did not favor the rearming of Germany.

HOME TOWN BOMBED

The war greatly complicated Dietz's schooling. When his home town was bombed, he could no longer attend high school, and began working as a church organist. His musical talent led Dietz to want more education and enter the music academy at Weimar, where he studied seven semesters.

In determination to get further education, Dietz completed his nine years of high school work in the next two years while working as an organist and teacher, and then entered the University of Frankfurt.

During his one year of study there, he worked part time for a radio station giving a program of classical and modern music on the piano and organ.

WAS CORRESPONDENT

At the same time Dietz was a correspondent and music critic for two local newspapers and a leading musical periodical in Western Germany.

Dietz wants to combine his interests and have a journalistic career in the field of music.

Plans Announced For Vacation Tours

Paul Stoll today released tentative plans for tours during vacations by two GC choruses, two foreign student teams and a gospel team. Definite schedules will be announced later.

Motet Singers and A Cappella Chorus tours are scheduled during Easter vacation. Beginning in Michigan, Motets will tour Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, giving 15 programs. A Cappella Chorus plans include 14 programs in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

A tour by a foreign student team is planned during Christmas vacation in Ohio and Pennsylvania. At the same time, the gospel team will tour Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida.

Fifteen appearances in Iowa and Illinois during Easter vacation are planned for the other foreign student team.

In addition to their Easter tour, the Motet Singers are scheduled for a week-end tour in Illinois and Indiana.

Finance Campaign Approaches Goal

$2,288 was pledged for this year's Y expenditures in the Y fund drive, finance committee chairman Jay Zehr announced today.

This sum falls only $4.50 short of the $2,292.50 goal. Contributions are the only source of funds for the YPCA.

The drive was conducted at the Wednesday chapel service, with Zehr as moderator. Harvey Toews spoke on "Let's Talk About Money" and Jess Yoder talked on "Give Us Your Oil."

Toews pointed out that the growth of Y activity has resulted in the need for more money.

Yoder stated: "We cannot think of what could be done with what we give to God, but what God could do with what we spend otherwise."

Smith Announces Publication of Book

Willard Smith has announced the publication of his book "Schuyler Colfax, The Changing Fortunes of a Political Idol."

The new volume is one of the Indiana Historical Collection, a series published by the Indiana Historical Society.

Colfax, a newspaper editor and published served as congressman, speaker of the house of Representatives and vice president of the United States.

Educational Group Offers Fellowships

College seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter grad school next fall have been invited to apply for graduate fellowships granted by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

Described by the foundation as primarily a "relationship of encouragement," the fellowships carry a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions when the foundation decides there is a definite need.

Interested students are asked to contact Dean Karl Massanari, who states that Goshen College will be eligible to nominate two or three persons for the Danforth fellowships.

Missionary Talks Slated for Campus

Mario Snyder, president of the Foreign Missions Fellowship, announced today that GC's annual missionary conference will be held November 14-16 with "One World in Christ" as its theme.

Emphasized during conference sessions will be the mission fields of Latin America, Indonesia and Africa, Snyder stated.

Scheduled to speak are Harvey Driver, promotional secretary of the Congo Inland Mission, and S. Djojodihardijo, chairman of the Javanese Mennonite Church. Another speaker will be announced later.

Education Students Hear Bosley, Hunt

GC students who are enrolled in supervised teaching this semester attended the South Bend sessions of the Indiana State Teachers Institute on Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, with its first general session at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of the First Methodist church, Evanston, Illinois, gave the opening address, "An Obituary of Modern Civilization." He stated that something has gone wrong with our civilization and discussed international and national policy, economic trends, education and the church.

Thursday evening a chorus of high-school students and the North Central combined orchestra gave the program, and Dr. Harold Hunt, general superintendent of Chicago schools, spoke on Friday afternoon.

YPCA Membership Increases to 419

Addition of 19 new members raised Y membership totals to 419 this week, according to Harold Schultz, membership committee co-chairman. YPCA membership now includes 72% of the student body.

Schultz also stated that "the percentage of women in the Y is considerably higher than the percentage of men."

Tract distribution remained the Y activity which interests the most students. Eleven of the new members volunteered for this work.

From Here and There

By Ann Burkholder

According to a recent poll by the Associated Collegiate Press, American college students prefer Eisenhower in this presidential race by a 57% majority. Stevenson is supported by 33% of the students.

Ann Burkholder

On our own campus, the poll taken by the **Record** research department indicated that 63% of the students voted in favor of Eisenhower while 22% favor Stevenson.

Democrats were scarce here at GC, composing only 7.5% of the student body, but in the national poll, 32% of the students claim to be Democrats and 36% Republicans.

GC's rise in enrollment this year is typical of colleges throughout the country. This was a surprise, for an enrollment drop was expected.

At Georgia Tech, the freshman class is 40% larger than last year's.

The reason for this unexpected rise might be the high birth rate in 1934. The babies then would be freshmen now.

WITH A DORMIPHONE, which is a record player with an automatic repeating mechanism, students may be able to study in their sleep.

The dormiphone, being tested at Georgetown University, repeats your lesson to you while you sleep, grinding it into your subconscious. Just yet, the dormiphone would not be very useful in studying for exams. Scientists are still experimenting with nonsense syllables, not algebra.

LAST WEEK at the University of Toledo, the faculty voted to let the students rate their teachers at the end of the semester.

The Campus Collegian thinks this is a good idea. "Instead of complaining that he has nothing to do, a student can ask his professor for more work. . ."

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED:

Carolyn **Yoder** '55 to Maynard **Sauder** on October 25.

Ruth **Deihl** '53 to Edward **Hackmann** on June 30.

BORN:

Dale Edward **Miller**, son of Don '50 and Mary Lois '50 Miller on October 21.

Kim Curtis **Lehman**, son of Curtis '53 and Janice x'49 Lehman on October 24.

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Football Crown Annexed By Juniors; Frosh I Second

Classmates Threaten Frosh In Race for Second Position

While the juniors were winning the football championship Frosh I has been holding down second place, but their hopes could be shattered if Frosh II defeats the seniors in the former's final game.

The seniors handed Frosh I a 6-0 defeat on October 17 when Clyde Landes scored after intercepting a pass on the freshman 20-yard line.

A 70-yard overall pass and run play with Dennis Yoder scoring and a 22 yard run by B. R. Pletcher gave Frosh I their first win, a 12-0 victory over the sophs on October 20.

Frosh I won their other game of the season as they beat their classmates 21-0 a week ago last Tuesday, with B. R. Pletcher, Elvin Yoder and Dennis Yoder each scoring a touchdown.

FROSH II DOWNS SOPHS

After a scoreless first-half, Frosh II tallied twice to down the sophs 12-6 last Friday.

Dave Bachman caught a touchdown pass from Jim Miller (Ohio) for the first six points and Herb Hostetler scored the other six on a reverse.

Playing with only seven men in the first half, the sophomores upset the seniors 8-7 for their only win of the season last Monday.

CLEMENS RUNS 30 YARDS

Clemens ran 30 yards for the sophs lone touchdown after a senior kick was blocked.

The winning two points came as the seniors stopped a sophomore drive on the one yard line.

An attempted reverse led to a fumble and the ball was downed in the end zone with the seniors in possesion of the ball, giving the sophs two points and the game.

Literary Softball Brings Avon Win

On October 14 the Avons beat the Vesperians in the annual women's literary softball game by a 23-5 score.

The winners kept building up their lead as they scored three runs in their second time at bat, and added six runs in each of the last two innings.

In the first inning, Flo Rheinheimer hit a double and scored on errors for the first Vesperian run. Another lone run scored in the second, while the final three runs were made in the third.

Liz Steiglitz and Gail Miller paced the Avons by scoring four runs each, while Flo Rheinheimer led the losing Vesperian team with two runs.

Championship Goes to Juniors After 6-6 Tie with Freshmen

In their final game this year the juniors added the football championship to their previous softball triumph by tying Frosh I 6-6 last Wednesday.

The juniors had scoring drives moving in the last parts of both halves, but their time ran out.

A 40-yard pass to Ed Herr in the beginning of the third quarter gave the juniors their only score. It was set up by a frosh fumble recovered by Roland Landes. A junior pass from deep in frosh territory failed on fourth down and the freshmen took over.

YODER PACES ATTACK

Four first downs on three passes and three runs moved the freshmen over 70 yards to tie the score. Elvin Yoder paced the freshman attack and picked up most of their yardage on runs and passes.

Dennis Yoder caught two of the passes, the last one good for eight yards and the touchdown.

HERR TOSSES PASSES

A 24-0 margin gave the juniors their second victory a week ago last Wednesday. Eddie Herr tossed four touchdown passes in handing the seniors their first setback.

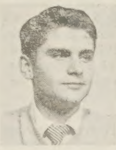
Scoring two quick touchdowns in the opening minutes of the game, the winners led 18-0 at the end of the first half.

The final tally was added early in the second half. The senior kick-off was returned to the 35-yard line, and a 65-yard drive was climaxed by another Herr-to-Weldy touchdown pass.

The Hot Corner

By RICHARD GRABER

The flag football season is drawing to a cold end and the juniors have won their second major-team championship this year. At present Frosh I is in second place and has a good chance of staying there.



Richard Graber

Football is by nature a contact sport and rough. That is why we like it. That ancient adage "A good offense is the best defense" still applies. However, flying elbows never were the best offense.

Football is a rough sport, but not war. This bit of advice should be applied at the infrequent times emotions run away on the field.

SOME INTERESTING football games are played on the GC athletic field, but this season attendance at the games has been small.

Next Wednesday is the Aurora-Adelphian game, GC's substitute for an all-star classic. It should be the best game of the year; so let's have a good crowd.

IN THE NEXT FEW weeks, king basketball will usurp the sports throne, and the juniors should easily pick up their third championship this year. They won last year and have picked up a few new players.

STAN STRYCKER won the horseshoe championship yesterday afternoon as he defeated Jerry Hughes in two straight games.

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Under the Maples

By Wayne North

It has only recently come to light that one of the flower beds adorning our campus is not a flower bed at all but actually the grave of an old student who flunked freshman orientation, elementary room cleaning, and intermediate dating.

Wayne North

Clutching his ping-pong paddle and wearing white bucs he was laid to rest between the Union and the Ad Building.

A figure answering this description was seen recently near the snack shop but it quickly disappeared. So to explode any false theory I set forth, armed with a small bomb, a flashlight and a notebook.

I CREPT FORWARD, breathlessly. Finally I couldn't hold my breath any longer and found that by lifting my head out of the grass I could breathe much better.

I worked my way forward in the still hush of the night. The hush was really thick and if you have ever tried to work your way through hush you know what I mean.

Suddenly I saw him! Coming slowly toward me waving his ping-pong paddle the ghost was outlined against the sky. It was a rather poor outline but the main points were there.

AS I STOOD fearlessly and prepared to throw my bomb he made a hoarse cry. Man, you should have heard that horse cry. I thought his heart would break.

Anyone that makes a horse cry should have two bombs so I threw the one I had, my flash light, a box of band aids, an old tooth brush and my notebook. They all hit him but he came on.

THAT WAS ENOUGH. I took off like a young bird, crashing through bushes, the tennis court netting and five lengths of twine meant to protect the grass.

Ed comforted me and tucked me in when I got to the room. As for this thing with the ping-pong paddle—I wish they would have buried him deeper.

Sophomores Win Fem Championship

Soph I won the women's softball championship by defeating Frosh Blue 3-1 on Thursday, October 23.

A walk to Lois Histand and a double by Phyllis Nelson brought the first soph run across in the second inning, and the score stayed at 1-0 until the last inning.

ZUERCHER HITS DOUBLE

Ethel Zuercher hit a double and two errors allowed the last two runs to score in the last inning, as the sophomore women completed an undefeated season.

The freshmen got their only run in the last inning on two errors and took over second place. The sophs picked up an easy win as the seniors forfeited to them on October 21.

JUNIORS PLACE THIRD

Third place went to the Juniors, who lost two games. They were defeated by Frosh Blue on October 21 by a score of 12-2.

Frosh Green won their only game of the year when Freshman Red forfeited on October 21.

STANDINGS:	W	L	T
Sophomore	5	0	0
Frosh Blue	3	1	1
Junior	2	2	0
Senior	1	2	1
Frosh Green	1	3	0
Frosh Red	0	4	0

Professors Attend Earlham Meetings

Six GC faculty members attended the convocation on "The Contribution of Religion and Science to Free Society" at Earlham College on Thursday, October 23. In the group that went were Glenn Miller, Paul Bender, S. W. Witmer, Lester Zimmerman, Jacob Swartzendruber and H. Harold Hartzler.

Dedication of Earlham's new science hall, museum and meeting house was the occasion for the convocation which began on October 20 and lasted throughout the week.

"We were especially interested in the buildings and thought there were some good ideas for Goshen," stated Dr. Hartzler today.

The Thursday sessions were concerned with general education and training scientists. Kirtley Mather, from Harvard, and Clyde Allee, from the University of Florida, gave the morning addresses.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 14, 1952 No. 5

Peace Contest Plans Released

Goshen finals of the men's and women's peace oratorical contest will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 21, in Assembly Hall.

Participants in this contest, described as the most important in GC's forensic year, will be selected in a preliminary elimination round next Tuesday evening, according to Dr. Roy Umble, director of forensics.

First-place winners in each of the contests' two divisions will be eligible to represent Goshen College in the 1953 state contest next March at Taylor University.

Judges at Friday's contest will be previous first-place winners.

Last year the contests were won by Beth Centz, who received first place in the state and honorable mention in the national finals, and Friedrich Krause, who was awarded second in the state.

Yoder Announces Maple Leaf Plans

Editor Virgil Yoder revealed today that "the 1953 Maple Leaf will contain 144 pages, making it only four pages smaller than the largest GC yearbook."

Layout is half completed, but Yoder refused to comment on the theme of the book.

Covers have been designed and the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago is making them.

Jahn and Ollier of Chicago will begin work on the first group of photoengravings next week, according to Ben Nase, Maple Leaf photographer. Senior and faculty portraits have been completed and other classes are now being photographed.

The Mennonite Publishing House will print this year's annual.

David Yoder, business manager, will begin selling the 1,000 books at Homecoming. Advertising is being sold and will be placed at the bottom of each page in a style similar to previous yearbooks.

Meeting Discusses ECA Organization

Plans and opinions on possible reorganization of GC's extracurricular activity program were voiced Wednesday evening, November 5, at a meeting to which each student organization was invited to send representatives.

Held in Adelphian Hall, the meeting was a follow-up of the ECA conference held at Camp Mack on October 3 and 4.

Problems discussed at the meeting included coordination of student organizations with the ECA director's office, guidance to new students in the selection of activities, and channels for the effective transmission of student opinion.

Discussed in connection with the last named item was the creation of a student ECA cabinet or a student or student-faculty council.

Missionary Conference Begins; Djojodihardjo to Speak Sunday

Java, Africa, Latin America Stressed With 'One World In Christ' As Theme

S. DJOJODIHARDJO, principal speaker at this weekend's conference.

Suhadiweko Djojodihardjo, chairman of the Javanese Mennonite churches, will deliver a missionary sermon Sunday morning in the annual missions conference which began today and will continue through Sunday in the Union auditorium.

"One World in Christ" is the theme of the conference, which is sponsored by the Foreign Missions Fellowship and the Y Mission Study Committee.

Sunday afternoon, Djojodihardjo will give the story of the Mennonite church in Indonesia. Paul Roth is chairman and Herman Tan will lead the devotional.

President Miller is chairman Sunday evening when Djojodihardjo's subject is "Open Doors in Indonesia."

HIGDON SPEAKS

Mrs. E. K. Higdon, former missionary to the Philippines who has visited Latin American missions, spoke in chapel this morning on "Open Doors in Latin America."

Tonight at 7:30 a film, "Report from Mexico," will be shown and Mrs. Higdon will again speak. Special music will be furnished by the Ambassadors Quartet.

DRIVER TO SHOW PICTURES

Harvey Driver, promotional secretary for the Congo Inland Mission, will show pictures from the mission tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Djojodihardjo spent three months this last summer in Europe visiting Mennonite churches and is now visiting American Mennonite churches before returning to Indonesia.

VS Unit to Assist Cleveland Mission

Personal work for evangelistic meetings will be the project of a service unit from the college to Cleveland colored mission, November 14 to 16.

Gerald Hughes, Richard Yoder, Mary Bontrager, Marilyn Oswald, Irene Zimmerly and Grace Hershberger will make up the group. A quartet will be chosen to sing for the meetings.

Six students did major cleaning jobs at Mennonite Home Mission, Chicago, last weekend. A mixed quartet sang during Sunday morning church services and assisted in Sunday school work.

Religious survey work was done by the Bethel colored mission unit in Chicago during the weekend of November 2. They attended the 75th anniversary celebration of the Pacific Garden Mission on Sunday afternoon at Hotel Conrad Hilton.

Personnel Needed For A-V Program

LeRoy Kennel announced today that tryouts for the Adelphian-Vesperian program will continue Monday afternoon and evening.

Selecting Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol," the literaries will present their program Friday, December 12.

Persons interested in stage management and orchestra are needed.

Kennel, director of the program, also stated that approximately seventy people will be involved in the production.

Homecomers Told To Get Tickets Now

Donald B. MacMillan will present an illustrated lecture, "North, Far North," November 28 in the Union auditorium at 8:15 p.m. as the final Homecoming event.

MacMillan, now over 70, began his expeditions with Admiral Peary in the early 1900's. Since then he has led over 25 expeditions to the North.

The commander has now returned to civilian life. Lowell Thomas describes MacMillan as "one of the foremost living explorers" and "a grand story-teller and fascinating personality."

Willard Smith, chairman of the L-M Series, advises students and faculty who have friends and relatives attending Homecoming activities to secure their tickets at once.

Mrs. MacMillan wrote a description of the expeditions which appeared in the November 1951 issue of National Geographic magazine.

Registrar Tells Student Totals

Contrary to an expected decrease in enrollment, this year's student body at GC is larger than last year's, according to Paul Bender, registrar.

The 568 full-time students represent a 5% edge over the 537 enrollment of last year.

Bender reports that 729 full-time and part-time students are now enrolled in the college. Mennonite students represent 77% of the student body.

Students from Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania constitute 61 per cent of the enrollment. Transfer students number 58, an increase of 9 over the 1951 number.

Women out-number men for the first time since 1946. The 290 women represent 51% of the student body.

Enrollment statistics are included in the student directory issued this week by the registrar's office.

Calendar

Friday-Sunday, November 14-16—Annual missions conference.
Sunday, November 16—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (Suhadiweko Djojodihardjo); 3:00 Afternoon service; 7:00 Evening service.
Monday, November 17—7:00 Music and Science clubs.
Thursday, November 20—7:00 Freshman class organization.
Friday, November 21—7:00 Peace oratorical contest.
Saturday, November 22—7:00 Athletics.
Sunday, November 23—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (John Mosemann); 7:00 Evening service.
Monday, November 24—4:15 Conjoint literary meetings; 7:00 Secondary and Elementary Education clubs.
Thursday, Friday, November 27, 28—Homecoming.
Thursday, November 27—10:15 Thanksgiving service; 11:30 Thanksgiving dinner; 2:00 After-dinner program; 8:00 Chorus program.
Friday, November 28—1:45 Women's basketball (varsity vs. alumnae); 3:15 Men's basketball (varsity vs. alumni); 8:15 Lecture-Music Series (Donald B. MacMillan); next issue of the Record.

S. C. YODER (left) confers with J. Howard Kauffman, Homecoming chairman. Yoder, a former GC president, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

Homecoming Committee Announces Holiday Plans

S. C. Yoder, president emeritus of GC, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon at 10:15 a.m. in Union auditorium in the first program of the 24th annual Homecoming, the planning committee announced today.

Homecoming activities are planned for Thanksgiving day, November 27, and Friday, November 28.

Following the traditional turkey dinner on Thursday, S. A. Yoder will be toastmaster of the after-dinner program in the Union auditorium.

Included on the program are Leonard Hurst, tenor soloist, and a string quartet.

The Motet Singers, A Cappella Chorus and Collegiate Chorus will present a program of religious music Thursday evening at 8:00 in the Union auditorium.

Classes will convene as usual Friday morning. The varsity basketball teams will play alumni teams Friday afternoon.

Donald B. MacMillan will lecture Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Teachers' Meeting Slated for Campus

"International Frontiers for Christian Teachers" will be the theme for GC's third annual teachers convention November 29 at 9:00 a.m. in Assembly Hall.

President Miller will lead a panel discussion on "How Teachers Can Be of Service in Foreign Countries."

Dean Karl Massanari stated that the purpose of the conference is to provide "professional refreshment" for teaching alumni with an opportunity for sharing experiences, methods and techniques, and to enable students now in the education curriculum to receive professional advice.

Education students are expected to attend. Local teachers and other persons interested in Christian education are invited, stated James Hostetler, chairman of the planning committee.

Tan Stresses Indonesia's Religious Needs

By **VIRGINIA BRENNEMAN**

"Less than 3% of the Indonesian population is Christian," according to Herman Tan of Kudus, Java, Indonesia. The religious situation of Indonesia's millions is one of his chief concerns.

Herman Tan

Mr. and Mrs. Tan, both seminary students at GC this year, are preparing to go back to Indonesia and serve the Mennonite church there.

"There is definite eagerness for the gospel," Tan stated. "Efforts are being made to evangelize in as short a time as possible. But," he added, "we need young people to do this job."

The Tans came to the U. S. in 1950 just after they were married. Their first months here were spent at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas.

RECEIVE DEGREES

During the 1951-52 school year Tan received his AB degree and Mrs. Tan her BS degree at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas.

Politically, Tan described Indonesians as being in a state of progressive stabilization of their new republic. "The government is now trying to create within the Indonesian people a feeling of responsibility for their own nation."

ENCOURAGES WORSHIP

"The religious life of the Indonesian people has also been affected by the political situation." Tan pointed out that the government now encourages its citizens to worship according to their own beliefs.

Problems facing Indonesian Mennonites have been very real to Tan because his father, King Tan Ien, who recently spoke in two services here, is a minister in the Mennonite church.

As president of the Indonesian church senate, Tan Ien serves the entire Chinese section of the Indonesian Mennonite church.

He is also associated with a publishing house which prints hymnbooks, church programs, and bulletins.

Late News Breaks

- **The faculty-student committee on Christmas vacation policy reported yesterday to the personnel committee. Their conclusions will be announced next week.**
- **H. S. Bender, Paul Mininger and J. C. Wenger are in Chicago today and tomorrow for the meeting of the General Council of General Conference of the Mennonite church.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 November 14, 1952 No. 5

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Goshen College. Member, Associated Collegiate Press. Price: $1.50 a year; 10c an issue.

The Mailbox

Elsewhere on this page "Students Speak" discusses the opportunities now available for the effective expression of student opinion on campus problems. Mentioned in the column are letters to the editor of the **Record**, which we encourage as a means of aiding student expression.

So far this year we have printed nothing concerning our policies on the "In Our Mailbox" column, where letters are printed. Since some confusion does exist, we'd like to say the following:

1. Obviously, the opinions expressed in letters are not necessarily those of the paper, and the staff should not be credited or blamed with responsibility for them as one or two of the letters printed this time seem to do.
2. The staff does not select only a few of the letters it recieves, as some believe to be the case. We'd like to give space to all legitimate concerns, though occasionally administration policies do necessitate some editing.
3. We cannot print anything if we don't know the author's name, but we will withhold signatures by request.
4. Even though we would like to give everyone his say, we can't run a whole page of letters. Most of the letters we print have been shortened, and we would appreciate it if our correspondents would stay under 200 words.
5. Some things that we print in the mailbox were not originally written as letters, as was the case with Edith Hostetler's item in the last issue.

Thanks for What?

In two weeks we will be celebrating Thanksgiving with 150 million other Americans. This one day each year is set apart especially for men to thank God for things He has done for them.

But many people give the impression that they have nothing to be thankful for. Or they name small, trifling things such as turkeys or cranberry sauce as the subject of their thanks.

Even more people can think of nothing except the ordinary and usual to give thanks for on this special day of thanksgiving. They mention homes, food and clothing and nothing more. Surely this is not all.

God has power to give us anything we ask; how can we say that all we have to be thankful for is the obvious gift, the thing no one forgets, the thing people thank God for every day? He will give us more; all we need do is ask.

But few people pray for miracles of healing or faith in times of distress. Few ask and truly trust that God's hand will move radically and suddenly.

Thanksgiving to many people has become nothing more than a feast day or a vacation time. They feel that they have nothing to be thankful for. Could it be that it is because they have not learned to ask for big things?

What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?

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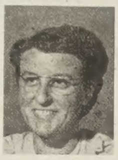
Alta Schrock Writes of Refugee Work

To the GC faculty has come the following letter from Alta Schrock, biology professor now on leave to work with European refugees:

Berlin, Germany

Dear Fellow Faculty Members:


Alta Schrock

Greetings in the name of the greatest teacher of all time. My thoughts have hovered about Goshen countless times especially as you were engaged in special activities.

I have to think of the many fine youths who were having a decent chance in a Christian college in America in contrast to the pitiful characters I was interviewing daily—young men out of every European country east and south of the German-Austrian borders.

May the light of our little college never grow dim, and may she never cease sending workers to all lands, into all areas of need.

Now a few words about my work over here. I continued working with an IRO skeleton crew in Munich throughout January.

In February my fellow-workers and I were transferred to World Council of Churches to continue resettlement work mostly in Nurnberg and Amberg near the East zone.

WAS TRANSFERRED

In late July I was transferred to Berlin's largest neighborhood center, one which MCC has operated for three years.

This Nachbarschaftsheim lies only six or seven blocks from the Russian sector and is only a few blocks away from a section that is completely bombed out.

POUR INTO BERLIN

These refugees, many of them victims of two or three successive waves of tragic world events, are pouring across the border into West Berlin at the rate of 600-1500 per day.

Early in September there were 58 refugee camps in West Berlin; today there are 64, with two new ones opened October 1.

I am now reworking a refugee article for the Gospel Herald. I trust you will have time to read this article for what it may be able to tell you of the pitiful situation over here and world-wide.

STUDY RUSSIAN

Apropos of refugees, I have one plea to make of Goshen College. Do induce some of your fine young grads who are majoring in languages to study Russian. Almost all my refugee work would have been much easier and more effective had I known the Russian language.

In this time of upheaval I feel that we must broaden our base of instruments of service, and this is a prime example of a challenge before our door.

Let us keep praying for each other in the large tasks that lie ahead for all of us.

In Christian love,
Alta Schrock

Fools Fear

Fear life?
Find friends who also fear
And seek with them for
truth.
Know truth and
Life holds little fear.

Fear friends?
Love life with all its fears
And sorrows.
You have found a friend.

Do you fear both?
Then cease your futile
Groping through the
Dismal cave of fate.
Fear makes you fail.
Would you retreat?
Crumbling choas
Greets your inward
Searching soul.
Relax.
Oblivion soon embraces
Fears and friends and
Fools.

—Paul Yake

Students Speak

Effective Campus Expression?

QUESTION: Can GC students express themselves effectively on campus problems?

Dick Mark '55: Yes, we can take our spiritual problems to Mininger, our social problems to Miss Good, and all other gripes to J. B. Shenk. I've always found everyone ready to cooperate.

Fern Kauffman '56: Everybody is always fussing, but nobody does anything.

Phyllis Nelson '55: No, I don't think they can. Ideas can be expressed via letters to the editor and "Students Speak" of the **Record**. However, these methods aren't very effective. Only select letters to the editor are printed and even those that are printed seldom produce any results.

Virginia Brenneman '56: Yes, through the **Record**, but there is a question about whether it really does any good.

Wilfred Meyer '55: If they make an effort to, they can. If it isn't effective, many times it's our own fault.

Edwin Troyer '55: The GC student may speak about our campus problems, but I am afraid that too often that is as far as it goes.

Mary Zehr '53: I am guilty, like too many others, of complaining too much. We could do something if we really tried, I suppose.

Arlene Rush '55: Yes, I feel we could express ourselves effectively if we would go to the right people. Our complaining doesn't do anyone any good.

Jim Miller (Ind.) '56: I believe they can express themselves, but unless they are "someone," it doesn't do very much good.

Mary Oswald '54: Not effectively. After opinions are expressed, the issue is usually dropped—or seems to be.

Ed Metzler adv. theo: I am under the impression that the "powers that be" censor much student expression that comes to the **Record** to please the constituency that back time. There is no particularly organized student - faculty - administration contact where campus problems can be discussed.

Ed Stoltzfus '55: I think GC students have adequate opportunities to express themselves on campus problems. The faculty is ready and willing to listen to them.

Barbara Detweiler '54: There is plenty of chance for students to talk among themselves. Everybody talks about problems but authority never lends a listening ear to change it for the better.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION: Do you prefer a lecture or a musical number for the Homecoming L-M program?

Dick: an Individual

Everyone in our town knows who Dick is. On every nice day all year round he rides his bicycle cart to that same spot in front of the dime stores. There he patiently waits, hoping someone will want to buy a candy bar.

Strangers turn to stare at him ("Oh, how awful"). Others stop quickly and buy—perhaps because of pity ("Poor crippled chap") or duty as to a beggar ("Imagine such a thing"). Then they scurry off again consciously proud of having people watch them do such a good thing.

But only a few stop and chat with Dick because he's a person too ("Very friendly boy, polite, quite normal acting").

Yes, quite a normal person with the same basic needs and wants as others. And perhaps next, if you have to notice, a CP or cerebral palsy. And that to some folks is evidently more important than his being an individual.

One day I went to visit Dick in his home and my heart rejoiced to see his eagerness to learn, to make friends, to do for himself. And I forgot to notice his warped stature and crippled hands.

I was too interested in discovering Dick as the person that he is.

Dick is overlooking his handicaps. The rest of us should too, and look at Dick instead.

—Mary Ann Stemen

In Our Mailbox

Lines, Boats, Bulldozers

We received a copy of the second issue of the **Record** and enjoyed reading it; even the advertisements. However, we would like to comment on so-called "wasted time" in dinner lines.

We feel that this "wasted time" has tremendous potentialities. Dinner lines provide excellent opportunities to make new acquaintances and do actual living.

Since leaving our beloved campus, we realize the need for variety of friends. Foreign students help provide variety.

Perhaps the 20 minutes "lost" in dinner lines will eventually prove more valuable than the twenty minutes "gained" getting back to books, when one counts the friends that can be made.

So, then, let us get out of our shells and start living NOW!

Mahlon Amstutz, Jim Bixler,
Harry Gerber
Bachnang, Germany

Halloween

Upon entering this college, all of us signed a statement that we would uphold the high level of Christian conduct expected of us while attending here.

Perhaps our views do not always agree with the college's, but we should respect the standards set up and abide by them.

Halloween pranks, such as those witnessed recently on campus, are not an expression of mature Christian thinking. Furthermore, they are juvenile in nature and reflect the mental age of those participating.

I am not a kill-joy and I favor having fun while attending GC, but we need to think twice before participating in activities which might detract from our Christian witness.

Millard Osborne

Simple Simon

With apologies to Mother Goose and the parents of Simple Simon:

Simple Simon went to college
In the town of Goshen.
Launched a row-boat in the
fountain—
Thought it was the ocean.

Simple Simon did not think
When he put that boat to
swim
That he was using other's toys
Which don't belong to him.

Now Simple Simon doesn't know
Just which is night or day;
So when the moon is full and
bright
He goes outdoors to play.

Simple Simon heard about
Korea and the boys.
He plays with fireworks at night
To get used to the noise.

Tell me true, what do you think?
Are we just wasting time
In trying hard to educate
Folks with such simple minds?
Or is it just that they are slow
At the job of growing up?
And should we send them home
each night
So their dads can tuck them
up?

Name withheld by request

Chair-pushing

Recently the **Record** stated the precarious predicament of modern women in reference to the shuddering, frantic seating process in the GC dining hall. The chair-pushers deeply regret the loss of so many nervous systems.

Our problem: as no two ladies wear hats alike, so no two ladies sit down alike!

Yesterday I watched a guy locate four skirts around the table. The first like a beautiful butterfly slowly fluttered down upon the chair. Next came the bulldozer, down like a shot-put, while the valet prayed for the chair.

Following this, in whipped a P-38 on a 35° angle; at the very end she pulled the trick maneuver known as the automatic shift.

One to go! Like a colossus of the roads the fourth stood in position. The chair was pushed in—she stayed standing!

Moral: bear ye one another's nervous systems.

Jess Yoder

Chapel Notes

"We often think of our government leaders as something far-off and inhuman, but we must remember that they, too, are in need of our prayers."—Elaine Sommers

"The biggest cemetery is the one where unused talents lie buried."—Orpah Mosemann

"Our witness isn't nearly as effective when we only see from afar as it is when we know the facts."—Olive Wyse

"The Sea of Galilee has no rocks or dams to hold back its flow. Sometimes we as Christians hold back; we give only a tenth of our money and a seventh of our time."—Karl Massanari

"To the ears of faith, thunder can become the voices of angels, and to the eyes of faith, Golgotha can become Calvary."—H. D. Beeby

"A personal testimony of salvation, instead of argument for Christianity, is the primary message of the missionary."—Frank Byler

Daily Life of GC Students Depicted in Survey Results

By JOE STOLTZFUS

GC students spent up to 33 hours per week last year working for campus organizations, according to results of a time study announced by J. B. Shenk, assistant dean of men, in a recent interview.

J. B. Shenk

More than half of the returns in the 70-student survey, however, listed no time for such work in an average week.

A members of the ECA study committee, Shenk compiled this data last spring for use by the committee in their study of the GC extracurricular program.

Shenk said that seniors do more organizational work than do the members of any other class, with the typical senior spending 1.5 hours per week in this activity.

Studying for college courses required one hour and 13 minutes for each hour of class work, according to the reports. The average student in the survey was registered for 16 credit hours.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Shenk stated that nine hours each week was the median amount of time devoted to religious activities by last year's students.

Participation in sports claimed four hours each week of the typical freshman's time. Sophomores were second with about two hours per week.

One student reported eight hours per week in organized team sports, in addition to recreational games.

SENIORS PLAY LITTLE

More than half of the juniors, seniors and post-grads spent no time in athletics during an average week.

The typical student spent eight hours per week working for pay. Shenk said some students worked 40 hours each week and one reported 56 hours work for pay.

Of the 116 questionaires returned by the one out of four student sample, 46 were rejected because of inaccurate data.

Petroleum Refiners Announce Contest

Prizes totaling $500 will be awarded by the Association of Pepapers on "The Advantages of Retroleum Re-Refiners to three undergraduate students for the best Refined Oil."

Manuscripts must be between 1,000 and 2,000 words in length and be submitted to the association before December 31, 1952.

Complete information may be secured by writing to the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N. W. Washington 6, D. C.

Purposes of the contest, stated Verne T. Worthington, president of the association, are to further research in re-cycling the natural resource and stimulate original investigation on the once-used lubricating oil.

College Presidents Confer in Chicago

Presidents of Mennonite and affiliated colleges met in Chicago last Friday to discuss plans for the annual foreign student conference and the student European tour.

Foreign students from the nine schools will probably hold their annual conference at Bluffton College the first week of May.

Information concerning the student tour will be issued in January.

From Here and There

By Ann Burkholder

John D. Unruh, one time president of Freeman Junior College, has recently written and had published a history of the Mennonite Central Committee.

Ann Burkholder

Entitled "In the Name of Christ," which is the motto of M-CC, the book was written to tell the story of the MCC, its origin and its service to the people in the churches who are a part of this great cause, but who may know little of it.

Each chapter covers one field of service and lists the people who have worked in that field. These lists total 820 persons.

JESS YODER says he has experimented with dormiphones which were mentioned in this column last issue.

He tried using a tape recorder as a repeater, but by the time he had made the outline, put it on the tape, and listened to it once, he knew that lesson quite well.

He admits that the experiment didn't prove a thing and made him get up every two hours to start the recorder over again.

ANOTHER EXPERIMENT on campus has flopped recently.

Two physics students, James R. Miller and Joe Hoover, were measuring the latitude here with a 50-foot pendulum.

First they found that we were somewhere in northern Canada. At present, we are still north of Detroit.

Selective Service Approves 5 Jobs

Leland Bachman announced Wednesday that one application for work at GC approved by Selective Service for I-W men has been accepted.

Ralph Bontrager, from Kokomo, Indiana, will begin work here Monday.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

Two heavily bearded men and a wild-eyed maiden rushed madly by us. I turned to Ed and said, "It looks like a kidnapping to me."

"Don't be stupid," Ed replied. "Kids have their eyes shut when they are napping. Besides, that was a large portion of the **Record** staff and they are never napping. You can always tell them by the coke bottles in their pockets."

Wayne North

"Why do they wear eye-shadow?" I innocently inquired.

"THAT COMES FROM the smoke," Ed informed me.

"Smoke?"

"Yes, they are burning the candle at both ends and just recently they started a blaze in the middle."

Just then they came back again. In a cloud of dust and a rustle of galley proofs they disappeared into the **Record** office. We peered after them into the dim recesses of the office.

HOARSE CRIES WERE heard (these were a completely different line of horses) and above the rattle-bang of the typewriters came the crack of a whip.

"If you have a strong stomach I think we can enter," Ed said apprehensively. I clutched his hand and we slowly climbed in.

Through a maze of circular files, orange peels and bread crusts we struggled until we came to the center of activity.

THEY HAD JUST STARTED a lively game of pinning the tail on the donkey and since they hadn't a donkey invited us to participate.

However we graciously declined and fell to inspecting an old editor's skin hung on the wall. It looked strangely familiar and suddenly realizing I might have forgotten something, I suggested we leave.

We said good by to our tender friends, who were now playing spin the typewriter, and out we crawled. Outside the door we again heard hoarse cries and the crack of the whip.

Campus Groups Addressed By Returned MCC Director

By MARILYN SWINEHART

John Howard Yoder, recently returned from France where he is director of MCC activity, spoke here last week on the Mennonites in Europe, the status of conscientious objectors in France, and Mennonites and culture.

Saturday evening a group of students and faculty met for an open discussion concerning Mennonites and culture. Yoder spoke of the "sect cycle" or progressive assimilation of a radical group into society and related this cycle to the present status of the Mennonite Church.

SPEAKS TO SOCIETY

On Thursday evening Yoder spoke to the Peace Society concerning the legal status of conscientious objectors in French-speaking Europe.

"In France," he stated, "there is no legal category for conscientious objectors; therefore, refusing to enter armed service is a criminal offense against the army."

NONCOMBATANT SERVICE

It is possible in Switzerland, under an old statute, to ask the government for noncombatant service within the country.

"Mennonites of France As I See Them" was his subject Friday night at the Mennonite Historical Society meeting. He also showed slides he had taken while in France.

Cramming No Help For Draft Exams

Cramming does not help a student obtain a better score on the Selective Service College Qualification Test, reports the Educational Testing Service.

A recent ETS study shows that books on coaching did not help much, but that careful study of the official bulletin of information may have been helpful.

Over 2,300 students at six colleges who took the test last May or June were asked how much outside help they had obtained on the tests.

Freshmen who had not seen the information bulletin scored 0.7 points lower than freshmen who had studied practically all of the sample questions. No significant differences were found among students using commercially published preparation aids.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED:

Jeanne **Baltzinger** to Willy **Peterschmitt** x'54 in October.

Helen **Eicher** x'55 to Dale **Weldy** x'53 on October 10.

BIRTHS:

Peter Ned **Stoll**, son of Paul '48 and Lois '49 Stoll on November 6.

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Aurora Gridders Get Blanked, Lose 26-0 to Adelphian Squad

Scoring once in each half, the Adelphians downed the Auroras 13-0 to win the annual inter-literary football game Wednesday, October 5.

Most of the first half was a scoreless battle as pass interceptions and penalties kept both teams out of touchdown range.

B. R. Pletcher scored the first touchdown as he took a short pass from Ed Herr and ran 12 yards for the score. With Herr doing most of the running to set up the touchdown, it took five passes to reach the goal.

TOUCHDOWN ANNULLED

On the last down, after a penalty had annulled one touchdown, a short pass to the west side lines gave Pletcher enough room to gallop for the touchdown. Murphy's try for extra point failed.

The second half was also highlighted by pass interception and penalties.

HELD TO SHORT GAINS

E. D. Yoder, who did most of the running and passing for the Auroras, was held to short gains on the ground.

Poor blocking by his teammates let Adelphian rushes drop him frequently for losses on pass plays.

Ed Herr drove through the line to score the second Adelphian touchdown after several penalties and gains on the ground had moved the ball to the three-yard line.

Frosh II Trampled In Senior Shutout

Delbert Detwiler led a senior rout of Frosh II on Wednesday, November 5, by scoring three of the four touchdowns which racked up a 26-0 score and ended the losers' hopes of taking second place in the league.

Detwiler scored his first touchdown on the second play of the game after a pass by Jerry Brenneman.

YODER SCORES

Following the first touchdown the freshmen ran the kickoff to the 50-yard line, but a fumble and a senior interception paved the way for Don Yoder to take a pass on a sleeper play and run it all the way.

Jim Miller (Ohio) caught a pass that was good for 15 yards, but an interception by Brenneman on the next play regained the ball.

DETWILER AGAIN

After a 15-yard penalty and a 10-yard run by Stan Strycker, Detwiler caught another pass in the end zone. The extra point was good again.

In the first minute of the second half Detwiler scored his third touchdown on a 60-yard run. Jim Miller (Ind.) led a frosh threat to the one-foot line, but the ball was lost on downs.

Sports Staff Picks All-Star Gridders

In picking an all-star GC football team, the sports staff found that it was impossibble to squeeze all the deserving into only nine positions and therefore used two platoons.

On offense are Dennis Yoder and Loren Weldy at ends, Bob Peifer and Red Ebersole at guards. Harry Graber at center, and Ed Herr at quarterback, with B. R. Pletcher, Gene Clemens and John Lerch receiving halfback and Roland Landes and E. D. Yoder taking the tailback spots.

On defense Arden Schmucker and Landes are ends, Rod Herr and Glen Brubacher are guards, while Glen Stoltzfus, Ben Nase and Dave Mann are linebackers with LaMar Holloway and Ellis Farmwald as safety men.

Committee Plans Outings at Brunk's

Thirty students will spend November 22 and 23 at a house party at Brunk's cabin in Michigan.

Mildred Graber, Y social committee co-chairman, stated, "To enable more students to participate, a party will be arranged each weekend when college activities do not interfere."

Tradition Favors Varsity at H'coming

Featuring a vociferous crowd, an extension of the snack shop, and both modern and ancient greats of GC basketball, the women's and men's Homecoming games are expected to begin two weeks from today at 2:00 p.m. and some time between 3:00 and 4:00 respectively.

In the last six games the alumni have been defeated, usually by lopsided scores. The women's varsity has won all of their last seven games, though by narrower margins.

Sometimes in the past there has been sentiment for abolishing the games, but more recently it has not been in evidence.

Women's Hockey Terminates In Tie

Last night the sophs and Frosh Blue women's field hockey teams tied one up in the playoff game to leave the championship a tie.

Previously, on November 4, the sophs had beaten the junior-senior team 3-0, and Frosh Blue beat the other two frosh teams, Green and Red, on November 11 and 12 respectively.

The Hot Corner

By RICHARD GRABER

With two games this afternoon, the 1952-53 basketball season begins.

The varsity plays its first game against the Fisher, Illinois church team on Friday evening November 22 and plays again Friday afternoon during Homecoming.

Richard Graber

Although no games have been played yet, I feel that Junior I and Senior I will be in first and second places respectively when first semester ends. The next three places are very uncertain, but Junior II should be able to gain third, with Frosh I and Soph I fourth and fifth.

Loss of two good players since last year will probably put the two soph teams in the cellar.

It always takes the freshman a while to learn to play well together. This period of time along with their lack of any outstanding players should keep them from climbing very high, but only time will tell.

FOR THE CONFUSED and ignorant, I shall elucidate some of the more important rule changes in basketball for the coming season.

All foul shots must be taken, for the option of taking the ball out of bounds no longer exists. Until the last three minutes of play, a player will be awarded a second free throw if he misses the first.

Any foul committed during the last three minutes of play or in an overtime will be considered intentional and two shots will be awarded.

Conference Hears Smucker Attack Military Propaganda

By JACK REDEKOP

"Militaristic propaganda, contrasted with Christian propaganda, is usually genteel but potentially barbaric," stated Don Smucker in the final speech of the peace conference held here November 8 and 9 by the Peace Society and the Crusaders for Peace.

Smucker, professor of Christian ethics at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago, spoke on "Meeting Militaristic Propaganda." "The thing that frightens me," he said, "is that this barrage of military propaganda will be taken seriously."

WAR ISN'T TOOL

Smucker added that one of the greatest military myths is the idea that war is a tool on a shelf that can be used when needed and safely put back again. "It is not a tool but a growing force that cannot be abated when touched."

"Another military myth," he said, "is the militarization of Christ. Men say that Christ condones war."

"The idea that the nation with the most power wins the peace is also a myth," asserted Smucker.

Smucker also stated a myth concerning the origin of war. He said a corrupt heart that desires evil is the true origin.

SUGGESTED METHODS

He suggested four methods of meeting and destroying this propaganda: getting correct concepts diligently seeking the truth, teaching the truth and preaching the truth.

"The purpose of Christian propaganda," Smucker continued, "is to seek and plant the truth."

In conclusion Smucker said, "I would rather fail with the cause that will ultimately win than win with the cause that will ultimately fail!"

Beachy Ordained By Goshen Church

John E. Beachy, GC junior student, was ordained November 2 at the North Goshen Mennonite church to assist at East Goshen Church until a pastor is ordained for that congregation.

After Mr. and Mrs. Beachy complete schooling they will return to India where they have served as missionaries for 3½ years.

Paul Mininger and J. D. Graber were in charge of the ordination service.

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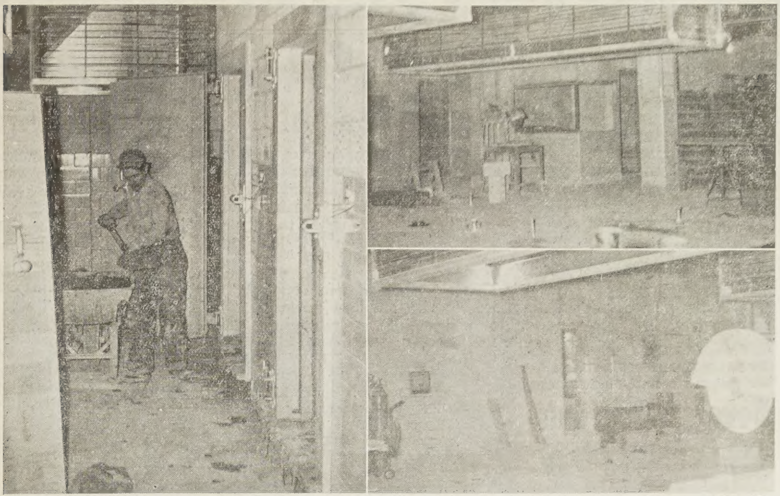
$65,000 Needed for Westlawn Completion



WORKMAN SHOVELS concrete to finish interior of refrigerated rooms in Westlawn's new kitchen (left). Unfinished cooking area with dietitian's office, elevator and storage room in the background is shown at top right. Students will enter serving area (bottom) at far right and exit through door off picture to left.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 28, 1952 No. 6

President Says Dorm Will Be Finished Before More Construction Is Started

President Miller announced this week that about $65,000 will be required to complete all the work in Westlawn.

Miller stated, "We should raise this amount before we attempt anything new in our building program, like the seminary building or the nurses' dorm.

Plastering in the new kitchen was scheduled to begin today, according to J. Gordon Jackson, college construction engineer. After completion of the plastering and floor, the kitchen will be ready for the installation of the new equipment.

EQUIPMENT NOT ORDERED

Equipment from the old kitchen will also be installed, but Miller declared that it will still cost about $23,000 to complete the kitchen. Some equipment will not be ordered until money is available.

"When the dining hall and kitchen will be ready for use depends on the company which is fabricating our cafeteria counter, tables, sink, and other equipment," revealed Leland Bachman, business manager. No definite time has yet been given for delivery.

He added that "the changeover to the new dining hall was to be made during Christmas vacation, but it may not be possible that soon."

WILL COST $10,000

Dining hall tables and chairs will cost about $10,000, of which the work drive will supply about $6000.

Rubber tile will be laid on the floors of the halls and social rooms during Christmas vacation.

Recommendations for constructing the lounge are now being prepared by Orus Eash, architect.

Today

7:30-11:30—Regular classes.
9:10—Chapel service.
11:15-12:30—Lunch.
1:45—Women's basketball (varsity vs. alumnae).
3:15—Men's basketball (varsity vs. alumni).
5:15-6:15—Dinner.
8:15—Lecture Music Series (Donald B. MacMillan).

Vacation Fine, Time Changed

Fines for missing classes or regular appointments 24 hours before and after vacations this year have been raised to $10 for the first appointment and $5 for each succeeding absence, Atlee Beechy announced Wednesday.

Beechy, dean of men, also announced that Christmas vacation will begin at 4:05 p.m. December 22 instead of 12:25 p.m. December 23 as previously scheduled allowing students to more easily arrive home before Christmas eve.

The fine policy change was adopted Monday by the faculty for this year only and was recommended by the faculty-student committee studying class absence policy.

Their report recommended "continuance of some penalty to discourage absence before and after vacation," adding that the fine is "most easily administered and most universal in its application."

Attention was called to excuses granted for absences due to emergency reasons. The report recommended consideration of such conditions as inclement weather.

Alumni Hear Yoder, MacMillan

S. C. Yoder's Sermon Begins Festivities; Games, MacMillan on Today's Agenda

GC's 1952 Homecoming activities began yesterday morning with a special Thanksgiving service in College Union and continued with Thanksgiving dinner, an after-dinner program, and an evening program by the three college choruses.

With a special chapel service and two basketball games planned for today the festivities will close tonight with an illustrated lecture by Commander Donald B. MacMillan.

Bonnie Brunk and Tom Diener, winners of the 1952 peace oratorical contest, presented their speeches in chapel service this morning.

S. C. YODER PREACHES

S. C. Yoder delivered the Thanksgiving sermon, "Be Ye Thankful" in Union auditorium yesterday at 10:15 a.m. as the first scheduled event of the 1952 Homecoming program. The traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner followed the service.

S. A. Yoder served as toastmaster of the After-Dinner program consisting of toasts by Lois Meyer King ('51), Bill Pletcher ('51) and Ray Bair ('47). Tenor Leonard Hurst ('52) and a string quartette provided the music.

SING CHORAL MUSIC

Collegiate Chorus, A Cappella Chorus and the Motet Singers presented a program of choral music in the evening.

Walter Yoder led the combined choruses to conclude the program.

Gerber to Lead In AV Program

Clayton Gerber, GC junior, will play the part of Scrooge when the Adelphian-Vesperian literary societies present Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" as their public program December 12.

Clayton Gerber

Practice began this week under the direction of LeRoy Kennel, seminary student and part-time English instructor.

Bob Cratchet and Scrooge's nephew, Fred, are played by John Lederach and Russel Liechty, respectively.

Tiny Tim will be portrayed by John Paul Wenger, 11-year-old son of John C. Wenger, professor of theology and philosophy.

Ed Herner and Ray Miller are organizing a brass choir.

Richard Graber is assistant to the director and Joe Stoltzfus and Weldon Troyer are in charge of stage designing and managing.

Kennel expects the production to involve approximately 70 people.

Massanari Cancels Teachers' Meeting

Dean Massanari has announced that the Homecoming Teachers Conference scheduled tomorrow has been canceled because several of the speakers are unable to attend.

"Homecoming teachers are invited to attend regular Saturday morning classes," stated Massanari.

Late News Breaks

- **Leland Bachman stated yesterday that a telegram of thanks was sent to A. C. Gingerich of Wellman, Iowa, for the turkeys he donated for Thanksgiving dinner.**
- **100 C-section single admission tickets were placed on sale in the business office today for tonight's lecture by Donald B. MacMillan but were gone by 10:00. Other sections were already sold out.**
- **Phyllis Roose reports that 620 people were served Thanksgiving dinner yesterday.**

JOHN LEDERACH and Dee Stump, Y Social Committee members, make Thanksgiving decorations with Joe Alderfer, Marion Hostetler, Rita Clemens.

Annual Business Banquet To Feature Benware, Miller

Leland Bachman, GC business manager, today released plans for the annual Businessmen's Banquet scheduled December 6 in the Alumni Memorial Dining Room.

Clarence Benware, real estate agent from Wheaton, Illinois, is scheduled as the main speaker. President Miller will also address the group.

Bachman stated that the program will discuss "the place of the Christian businessmen, the church, the community and the college." Individual topics have not been announced.

Replies to the invitations are being received, and according to latest estimates about 700 will attend.

This will be the second time the new dining hall has been used. The alumni reunion held May 31 was the first.

Business Manager To Push Campaign

Charles A. Burkholder, business manager of the **Record**, has announced that his staff will conduct an extensive subscription campaign during Homecoming.

Sales headquarters will be at the ticket booth in the Union lobby. Subscriptions are $1.50 per year.

Mininger to Speak In Grebel Series

Paul Mininger, GC seminary professor, will deliver the annual Conrad Grebel lectures in Assembly Hall December 9-12. His theme will be "A Philosophy of Education for the Mennonite Church."

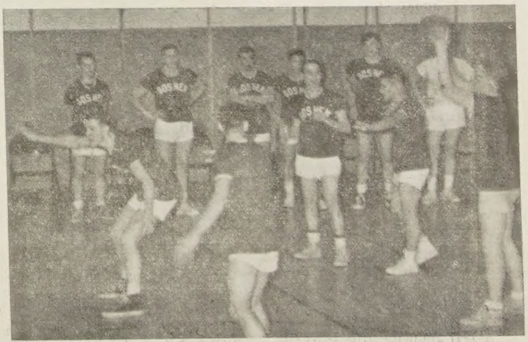
Evening lectures have been scheduled for December 9, 10 and 11 at 7:00 p.m. On December 10, 11, and 12 afternoon sessions will be held at 4:15 p.m.

The purpose of this project, as established by the Mennonite Board of Education, is to promote the cause of the Mennonite church in theology, ethics, sociology, education, history and church work.

Five donations amounting to $2,500 annually will pay for lecture expenses and publication of the lectures in book form by the Mennonite Publishing House.

Varsity Gets Ready . . .

Story Page 6



JACK REDEKOP shoots bucket as GC varsity practices in College Union for today's traditional clash with alumni, who haven't won since 1945.

Arctic Explorer to Lecture Here Tonight

Donald MacMillan to Speak, Show Pics On 'North, Far North' in Union Tonight

Climaxing this year's Homecoming events tonight will be Commander Donald B. MacMillan, who will present his illustrated lecture entitled "North, Far North" at 8:15 in College Union.

MacMillan's lecture will deal with his experiences in Northeastern Canada and Greenland during his 44 years as an expedition commander.

Before his return to the lecture platform in 1944, MacMillan received the Elisha Kane gold medal for "daring explorational scientific work" and the Congressional distinguished services medal.

Now over 70, MacMillan assisted Admiral Peary on his dash to the North Pole in 1909 and has commanded 29 expeditions since that time.

He has traveled 100,000 miles in his schooner, the Bowdoin.

In 1925 MacMillan led the first expedition ever to use planes in the American Arctic in connection with naval operations commanded by Richard Byrd.

MacMillan is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and the author of six books, including "Four Years in the White North," "Etah and Beyond," "Kahda" and "How Peary Reached the Pole."

DONALD B. MACMILLAN, speaker for tonight's Lecture-Music number.

Frosh Pick Raber As First President

Merrill Raber of Kansas City, Missouri, was elected freshman class president on November 20.

Raber is enrolled in the liberal-arts curriculum.

Merrill Raber

Other class officers included Jeanette Miller, vice-president; Mary Alice Yoder, secretary; Dale Kanagy, treasurer; and Rosemary Van Dyke, historian. Class sponsor is Lois Gunden, assistant professor of French and Spanish.

Floyd Metz, Jim Miller (Ohio) and Kent Storms were the other candidates for president.

Members of the nominating committee were Dave Bachman, Carolyn Burkholder, Ruth Hertzler, Glenn Stoltzfus, Atlee Beechy, and Viola Good.

Anthology Accepts GC Student's Poem

"We Tread So Cautiously Here," by James Yoder, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Yoder, GC senior from Garden City, Missouri, is a transfer student from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

"The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America," according to Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association, publisher of the book.

Exams Announced By Dean's Office

Dean Karl Massanari has announced that the health knowledge and German proficiency tests will be given on December 3 and 4 respectively, and an English proficiency test on December 12.

Transfer students and any other intermediate German students may take the German test. Those interested should contact Phyllis Barkey, Dean Massanari's secretary, prior to the test.

The health knowledge test is given for all who have not yet taken it. Students making satisfactory scores in this test will be excused from the second semester personal hygiene course.

The English proficiency test on December 12 may be taken by sophomores, juniors and seniors who have not yet done so.

Debaters Schedule Off-Campus Meets

Dr. Roy Umble has called a meeting of all GC debaters next Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in Adelphian Hall.

Tryout times for two intercollegiate debates will be announced at this meeting and the national debate topic will be discussed.

On December 11 practice debates with Manchester and Ball State will be held at Manchester.

The other debate scheduled is a tournament at the University of Illinois at Chicago on December 18 for freshmen and sophomores only.

Next week the first round of intramural debates will begin. Students in basic communication and novice debaters will participate.

ECA Study Committee To Present Final Report

Atlee Beechy, dean of men and chairman of the faculty-student study committee on extracurricular activities, announced today that the committee's final report will not be available "until a week or two from now."

The report, expected to suggest adjustments in the organization of GC's extracurricular program, had been scheduled for completion by Thanksgiving.

Tomorrow the ECA group will meet to consider a draft of the report which has been prepared by a subcommittee consisting of Beechy, J. B. Shenk and Rita Clemens.

In its present form the draft report includes four sections which deal with (1) the nature and purpose of the study, (2) a statistical report of the findings, (3) conclusions drawn from the findings and (4) recommendations for action.

Most of the report will be based on surveys which the committee conducted last semester, including the time-study described by J. B. Shenk in the November 14 Record.

Officers and advisors of student organizations were also surveyed by the committee.

J. Harold Sherk Slated for Society

J. Harold Sherk, executive secretary of the MCC peace section, will address the Peace Society on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

Topic of Sherk's talk will be "Implications of the present draft situation for conscientious objectors."

Diener Takes First In Peace Contest

Tom Diener and Bonnie Brunk were awarded first places by the judges last Friday night in the men's and women's division of the annual peace oratorical contest.

On the audience ballot Diener placed first and Bonnie second with Mary Ellen Yoder (Ohio) coming in third.

Tom Diener

Entitled "Through the Heart," Diener's speech discussed the conflict between communism and democracy. Bonnie spoke on the topic, "Medium of Peace."

Other entrants in the contest were John Lederach, Catherine Snyder, Ann Burkholder and William McGrath.

Each of the two first-place winners was awarded the $7.50 prize which is donated annually by Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender and the opportunity to represent GC at the state finals next March.

Men Schedule Satire by Moliere For Friday's Open House Program

ABE HOSTETTER as Sgarnelle beats wife Eddie Herner in rehearsal of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," open house play directed by Dave Yoder.

Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will be featured as a radio skit at the men's open house program at 9:00 p. m. on December 5.

Described as "the forerunner of all slapstick", the play is a satire on 18th century doctors.

The story tells how a woodcutter's wife involved her husband in medicine. Donning the robe of a physician, the woodcutter enjoys life until the truth catches up with him.

Dave Yoder, the program's director, announced that Abe Hostetter will play the leading role of Dr. Sgarnelle with Eddie Herner portraying Martinne, Sgarnelle's wife.

The Coffman Hall third-floor chorus, directed by Jerry Hughes, will sing several numbers.

Men's dormitories will be open from 6:30 until 9:00. During the first hour and a quarter, Westlawn women will visit Coffman Hall while Kulp Hall women inspect North Hall and Eighth Street House.

At 7:45 the women will begin visiting the other dorm.

Members of the program planning committee include John Bender, Willis Breckbill, Charles Burkholder, Leonard Gross, Darrel Hostetler and Merrill Raber. David Mann is chairman.

Speakers Discuss Africa, Indonesia, Latin America

By VIRGINIA ANN BRENNEMAN

"One world in Christ" was the theme of the Annual Missions Conference held here November 15 and 16.

Suhadiweko Djojodihardjo, Mrs. E. K. Higdon, and Harvey Driver discussed fields in Indonesia, Latin America, and Africa.

Driver, promotional secretary for the Congo Inland Mission, who visited mission stations in the Congo last year, spoke in Christian Workers Band Sunday morning.

OFFERS SUGGESTIONS

Along with his impressions and a challenge to service, Driver offered practical suggestions to Christian workers.

Sunday afternoon, Djojodihardjo presented the story of the Mennonite church in Indonesia, an account of faith and answered prayer.

The Indonesian Mennonite church was about to crumble when an MCC worker appeared on the scene, offering aid.

CHURCH REESTABLISHED

As a result the church reestablished itself and today there are approximately 3000 Indonesian Mennonites.

Representing Latin America at this year's conference was Mrs. E. K. Higdon. She presented the film "Report from Mexico" on Friday evening.

Christian Workers To Hear Ray Bair

Ray Bair will speak at 8:30 Sunday morning at the Christian Workers Band meeting in Assembly Hall.

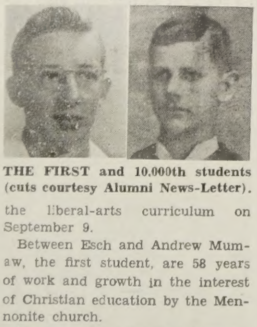
"Get Experience" will be Bair's subject.

A 1947 graduate, Bair is pastor of the Beech Church in Louisville, Ohio.

Esch's Enrollment Brings Total to 10,000

By MARY ALICE YODER

GC's growth is indicated by the matriculation of its 10,000th student, Victor Esch, a freshman from Phoenix, Arizona who enrolled in the liberal-arts curriculum on September 9.



THE FIRST and 10,000th students (cuts courtesy Alumni News-Letter).

Between Esch and Andrew Mumaw, the first student, are 58 years of work and growth in the interest of Christian education by the Mennonite church.

Mumaw, son of Dr. H. A. Mumaw, the founder of Elkhart Institute, enrolled in 1894 in a class of four.

CHOICE NOT KNOWN

Mumaw's vocational choice is not known, but at that time the academy offered only commercial courses and a 10 or 12-week review of the three R's. In contrast, Esch is taking the pre-engineering course.

The school consisted entirely of academy work until 1909 when the four-year program was inaugurated with languages, mathematics and natural science.

Mumaw is now dead, but since the time that he was in school, the college has moved from Elkhart to Goshen, expanded its curriculum, acquired the name Goshen College and grown from a student body of four to one of 568.

The faculty of Goshen College has remained comparatively unchanged with several members here for 25 years or more. Among these are S. W. Witmer, Silas Hertzler, and S. C. Yoder.

FACULTY ENLARGED

Goshen now has sixty different persons on the faculty compared to two in 1894. One of these instructors taught all the commerce courses and the other was principal and taught the academy.

President Miller stated in his annual report that the most essential factor in the improvement of a Christian college is a consecrated Christian faculty.

Through its years of development, Goshen College has enjoyed the advantages of such a faculty.

Goshen College has grown from one to 10,000 in 58 years; from a 10-acre wheat field to a campus; from a faculty of two to one of 60 and from an academy to a college

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Burgers, Badges, Pie Sales Mark History of Festival

By IRENE ZIMMERLY

Hot hamburgers, publicity badges and lady lecturers create a contrast between Homecoming, 1952 and the Homecomings of the 1930's.

Organized in 1929 for relatives and friends who visited the college during the Thanksgiving holidays, Homecoming activities remain almost unchanged today.

PLAN ACTIVITIES

"We tried to plan a program with a wholesome balance of spiritual, social and recreational activities. Through the years this program has become an established policy," explains S. C. Yoder, who was GC president when the traditional reunion first began.

The program of the first Homecoming was much the same as the one planned for this week-end. Beginning Thursday morning with the Thanksgiving sermon, the activities included the holiday dinner, class visitation, a "rousing" basketball game and a lecture program.

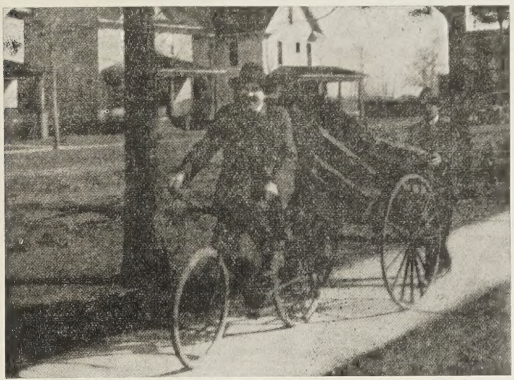
Articles printed in old **Records** describe the spirit and interest shown about the Homecoming celebration. The November, 1936, edition announced that sizzling hot hamburgers were on sale near the door of the gym where the Alumni basketball game was being played.

SELL BADGES, PIE

In 1937, "to foster the Homecoming spirit, small publicity badges were put on sale." A pie and ice cream auction was held in 1940 to encourage Alumni generosity.

Carl Kreider, 1931 chairman of the Y social committee, wrote that students should exert every effort to make homecomers feel at home by inviting them to attend classes to see if their favorite profs tell the same jokes they told in class five years before.

One Homecoming description written in 1936 declares, "It's a lady lecturer! She's presenting some kind of American scenes or something. I think she'll be pretty good."



SHOWN HERE ARE unidentified alumni returning to campus for one of the first Homecoming programs, according to S. A. Yoder, editor of Alumni News-Letter. Vehicle shown was used as early depot-to-dorm taxi.

From Here and There

By Ann Burkholder

According to the Southeastern, Southeastern State College's newspaper, students go to college 14 days out of every year.

They figure that out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of it, leaving 243 days.

Ann Burkholder

Taking three months for summer vacation and half an hour each day for lunch leaves 91 days. A couple weeks for Christmas vacation, 52 Saturdays, spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend and there are only two weeks of school left each year. Just eight weeks of study and you have a college degree.

SOMEONE DROPPED a dish in the dining hall the other evening, but fortunately it didn't start a catastrophe like the one at Texas Christian University recently.

A student there tripped in the cafeteria one Sunday noon and broke all the dishes on his tray. Several more students then dropped their trays and broke enough dishes to fill a 50-gallon can.

The cashier stopped the serving line and pleaded for order.

It seemed that the whole event was in protest to the meal, though no one is really sure that spite was the cause. The incident might have been only a psychological chain reaction.

OHIO STATE'S 1953 yearbook, the Makio will include an audible as well as visual report of the year's activities.

A 15-minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to OSU students; the chimes, marching band, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders, will be included in each book.

RECENTLY, the Indiana Statesman of Indiana State Teachers College asked the students in a column similar to Students Speak how they like the present dormitory hours of 9:30 p.m. on weekday nights and 12:00 p.m. on weekends.

One girl, a sophomore, answered quite frankly, "Personally, it depends on the fellow I'm with."

Personnel Picked For Gospel Teams

Paul Mininger, YPCA advisor, has announced personnel for the two GC gospel teams which will tour during Christmas vacation.

Included in a foreign student team will be Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tan, Yuko Shinohara and Erich Dobler.

Composing the other team will be Darrel Hostetler, Ernest Jennings, Marvin Miller, David Mann and Willis Breckbill, the leader.

Precise itineraries for the teams have not yet been announced.

Audubon Members Make Bird Feeders

Audubon club members constructed bird feeders last week as part of their campus service project. Plywood used was donated by the Krupf Trailer Company.

Edith Herr, Audubon sponsor, stated that "cardinals, blue jays, juncos, chickadees and nuthatches will be seen around the feeders throughout the winter."

Dormitory Girls Elect 10 Proctors

Residents of women's dorms elected new proctors for the remainder of this semester on November 11.

Westlawn proctors will be Beverly Bovee, Marjorie Yoder, Myrtle Hamilton, Delores Stump and Eleanor Davidhizar.

Those serving in Kulp Hall will be Virginia Ann Brenneman, Verena Wyse, Bettie Norman, Doris Amstutz and Audry Yoder.

On November 17 Miss Good, dean of women, met with the Westlawn proctors to discuss dormitory problems while Miss Shantz, Kulp Hall hostess, and Irene Zimmerly, WHGA vice president, met with those from Kulp.

"Choosing proctors twice a semester gives more girls an opportunity to serve as House Council members," Miss Good stated.

Teachers to Meet Here December 6

Clyde Sutton, superintendent of Elkhart County schools, has revealed plans for a county teachers meeting to be held December 6 in Assembly Hall.

Dr. Hertzler, GC director of teacher training, will open the meeting with a devotional period.

Lois Clark, assistant secretary of the education division, of the National Education Association, and Paul Cyr, director of special education of the State Department of Public Instruction, will be the speakers.

Calendar

Sunday, November 30—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (Howard Charles); 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, December 1—4:15 Women's literary meetings; 7:00 Spanish, German, Aero clubs.

Tuesday, December 2—7:15 Men's literary meetings.

Wednesday, December 3—4:15 German proficiency test.

Thursday, December 4—4:15 Health knowledge test; 7:00 Peace Society.

Friday, December 5—8:00 Men's open house.

Saturday, December 6—9:30 County teachers' meeting; 6:30 Businessmen's banquet.

Sunday, December 7—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (H. S. Bender); 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, December 8—7:00 Home Ec and French clubs, Camera Clique.

Tuesday, December 9—7:15 Conjoint literary meetings.

Tuesday - Friday, December 9-12—Conrad Grebel lectures.

Friday, December 12—8:00 Adelphian-Vesperian public program; Next issue of the Record.

'53 Yearbook Sales Begin; Book to Include 144 Pages

"Sales of the 1953 Maple Leaf began this week," according to Editor Virgil Yoder.

The 144-page publication will contain more pages of pictures and reading material than ever before printed in a GC annual.

Yoder stated that "about one-third of the photography for the book is now completed." Yet to be taken are pictures of club activities, sports and special events.

"Special attention will be given to the 50th anniversary of Goshen College, which occurs this year," the editor stated.

He added that there will not be a special anniversary section but that special features will be included throughout the book.

Yoder said the style of the book will be "dignified," but he would not comment on details of style or theme of the book. Layout of the book is not yet finished but is "nearing completion."

The yearbooks will be ready for distribution about May 31.

Finance Committee Plans Collections

Co-chairman Jay Zehr reports the second collection of the Y Finance committee's drive will be next Wednesday.

Students who pledged donations for this time may pay them in the booths in the student lounge or on first floor of the Administration Building from 11.30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To date, $1177.50 of the $2292.50 goal has been collected. The final collection will be made January 14.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Carolyn Sommer to Jay Zehr '55 on October 26.

BIRTHS

Jerold Allen Oyer, son of Sandy '52 and Virginia Oyer on November 1.

Janna Lou Nafziger, daughter of Loren and Gilda x'54 Nafziger on November 14.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record
Vol. 54 November 28, 1952 No. 6
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Student Opinion

Sometimes one hears it said that the college administration is completely unresponsive to student opinion. The events of the past week have proved that this is not so.

When the calendar was first drawn up for this year's activities, the beginning of Christmas vacation was set so close to Christmas Day as to be quite inconvenient for many students. The decision to change this was a good one and is much appreciated even though not all are satisfied by it.

Unfortunately, however, this decision was accompanied by another one which appears to have more opposition among students than the time change had support, judging from the extent of the spontaneous letter-writing campaign.

Apparently there was no deliberate effort on the part of the committee which was studying the problem to conceal the plans they were considering, but the facts were not generally known until the grapevine made them public several days before the decision became final.

The faculty has demonstrated that it is interested in what students think, but incidents like this and the attitudes shown in the answers to last issue's "Students Speak" question make it clear that better channels for the expression of opinion are needed.

We hope the extracurricular activities study committee has found the answer.

Six-Weeks Tests

Six-weeks tests were supposedly abolished in 1951 by a decision of the faculty. But last week's events show that most professors still give tests only when they are required to turn in six-weeks grades.

The elapsed time since a previous test is certainly not a good criterion for determining the time of another examination. Tests are often given with complete disregard for the course's organization.

Review is most valuable when it concerns one unit of related material. Preparing for a test over several arbitrary sections of a course is a very inefficient means of study.

Heavy test schedules in the final week of the six weeks period often make it impossible for students to prepare properly for any of their examinations. Even with consistent daily study, a six-weeks quiz requires more work outside of class than an ordinary recitation.

Especially serious problems may result from the recent trend to substitute special assignments for the usual test. An assignment requiring two hours of study is probably reasonable, but some professors last week required more than ten hours of work to replace a test.

Several such assignments due on one day would be an intolerable load for any student.

Bad schedule jams also occur when the college calendar makes six-weeks tests come the same week as important special events such as debate tournaments or literary society public programs.

We hope the commendable decision to substitute unit tests for the present undesirable system soon becomes meaningful.

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In Our Mailbox

Parking Meters and Chapel

Frequently I walk into the "big and lofty bookhouse" only to stare at stacks of books—and empty chairs. It's a temptation to shove books aside, but my conscience gives a painful twinge, so I hunt another place.

Even the most studious have noticed my dilemma by the time I find a chair. But, alas! I realize this is the "entitled" space of some "steady." For the sake of social relations I seek refuge in the periodical room or education seminar.

I don't intend to infer that couples shouldn't sit together in the library or that it's ethically unsound to leave one's notebook on the table to get the mail; but isn't it rather selfish to "occupy" that space when one won't be back for an hour or two?

I'm not really advocating the installation of parking meters, but I wonder if they wouldn't be effective.

Bertha Carolyn Wenger

Encores

We're at a concert. The orchestra has just finished the fifth encore. More! we cry inwardly, clapping vigorously. Hurrah! Here's the conductor again, but he only explains: "The orchestra is tired and cannot give you more." We walk out, chagrined.

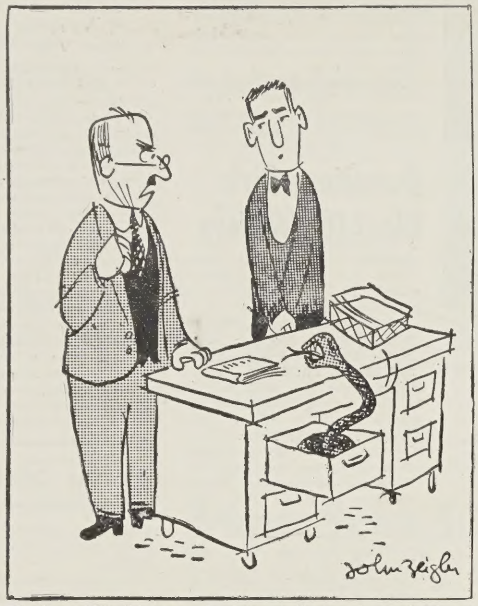
Then we start thinking. "If they tour besides giving a concert each night, of course they are tired. We paid for a program; can we demand more?" By this time we're thoroughly confused. How can we show our appreciation?

I remember the times I sit at a concert, laughing and whispering. Yet the instant the last note ends, I pounce upon it, clapping enthusiastically. One way to show appreciation is to concentrate on the music.

Every artist wants to reach the audience; if there is no respectful three-second pause after each piece he knows he has not.

When is our appreciation not appreciation? How many encores may we demand? Someone—with the answer—please tell me!

Nancy Bender



"It's these little things you do that sometimes make me think you aren't quite satisfied with the course."

Reverence

Hurrah for the Service Committee's efforts in getting coat racks and encouraging speedy walking to and from chapel! I am disappointed, however, that another acute need has been left unmet.

This problem was focused by a GC student who stated the other night: "The religious atmosphere here at Goshen is surely poor."

After a few minutes of silence, I asked, "For example?" "Well," he replied, "take the attitude of reverence in chapel."

I couldn't truthfully disagree. I knew we chattered with increasing fortissimo until President Miller stood to begin chapel.

This seems analogous to what I observed at the Goshen Churn and Ladder Company. There, however, it was different because the machines quit several minutes preceding the bell and waited a few moments after the call to work before resuming their noise making.

LeRoy Kennel

Love

It seems to be generally taken for granted that our campus is permeated with a strong element of Christian love—love which should be manifest in openmindedness, tolerance, helpfulness, understanding, and a realization of the sacredness of personality.

But how many of us have seen and taken part in snickering, gossip, razzing and teasing at the expense of another's feelings of security or "belongingness."

Most often this teasing is only because the subject of our jesting is "different"—perhaps with a "different" walk, a "different" way of speaking, "different" dress, or just a "different" personality. "Different from what?"

I would like to ask myself and each reader of the **Record**, what kind of Christian love do we have? Are we prepared for ser-

See MAILBOX page 5

I Saw and Stared

I saw the hand of God
pointing.
I turned and saw
Men—
Everywhere,
And bright flashing lights
and 'neath them the white
faces and searching eyes
Of men grasping and seeking,
And finding nothing,
For there is no one there to
show them the way.
The hand of God moved
slowly.
My straining eyes saw—
Christians
Here
Absorbed in themselves,
Seldom speaking of God,
Doing nothing.
I saw the hand of God
pointing,
I stared at the hand of God.
Dare I forget?

—Ruth Zook

Students Speak

Lecture or Music?

QUESTION: Do you prefer a lecture or a musical number for the Homecoming L-M program?

Beatrice Hilty '55: I prefer the illustrated lecture because it is more educational.

Bettie Norman '55: I prefer a musical program but my preference depends on the type of lecture or music presented.

Frank Byler PG: I think we should have a lecture since there is already a chorus program.

Jim Miller (Ohio) '56: I prefer a musical number. I like to listen to music better than lectures.

Lena Hartz '53: I think an illustrated lecture is more appropriate for Homecoming. I believe people would enjoy it more than a musical number.

Anna Delia Delgado '55: I prefer a musical program for two reasons: (1) music helps you to relax and (2) to a certain extent everybody has some interest in music. It is hard to pick a lecture of universal interest.

Earl Zehr '55: I prefer a lecture. I think people coming to the Homecoming program will appreciate a lecture more than a musical.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION (To be asked of alumni): Do you have suggestions for improving Homecoming activities?

Herman Tan PG: I would like to hear an alumnus give a lecture on a subject purposeful for the Homecoming audience followed by a discussion.

Richard Near '55: More people have a general interest in musical programs.

Marjorie Ann Yoder '55: I prefer a musical program. I enjoyed last year's program very much.

Frank Ulrich '55: I prefer a musical program because more people have a common interest in music.

Beverly Bovee '56: I prefer music because it holds the attention of the audience better. The program can be varied more easily to suit the different tastes of the people.

Shirley Swartzendruber '56: Music would be better after a basketball game, etc. Lectures are so often dry; music is more in the Homecoming spirit.

Gail Miller '53: I prefer a musical program because it would be of interest to a greater number of people.

Joyce Nyce '54: Because of the large number of people coming here for Homecoming, I think a music program would be of more interest. Also, the alumni would probably appreciate one of our musical programs more than a lecture. Keep the lectures for the students.

Mary Ellen Weldy '54: I prefer music although it depends on the type of program given.

Darrel Hostetler '54: A greater number of people would enjoy and appreciate an illustrated lecture such as the one planned for this year, than would a musical program.

Betty Mae Burkey '54: I think the question should be answered according to the preference of the whole Homecoming audience and not just student opinion.

Elmer Regier PG: I have no preference. There is an advantage in both types of program.

Gerald Hughes '53: I'm biased but I prefer a musical number as long as it is on the cultural level of the average alumnus.

Athlete's Foot and Shoestrings

With his red shirt, yellow tie, blue suit, athletic socks and loafers, Athletic-minded is always in the height of style, as is his three-year-old boy, who is undoubtedly a potential all-star.

Athletic-minded can answer any question on sports. He has settled questions which even the officials cannot agree upon.

In fact, he is so well-informed that he can solve problems which have never been posed. He is really an educated sports fan. He is not selfish with his secret to success; it has always been the rough grind of hard work.

In his career he has seen most of the professionals in action. The ones that he has not seen were merely unfortunate enough not to be playing when he attended the game.

He knows and calls each batter by name and often enlightens the runner as to what move would send the pitcher to the showers.

He often encourages the batters by letting them know how, when and where to hit the ball.

He never stands and blocks your view except during a crucial play. But this need not concern you, for soon he will give you and everyone else a description of the play (plus what would have happened had it been handled correctly).

He cheered for the team which suffered a last-minute loss because he knew it needed moral support. Actually he wanted the other team to win.

Naturally Athletic-minded is one of the choice few who is permitted to enter the dressing room of the victorious team. He never fails to congratulate the players personally and to let them know that he was behind them all the way.

Besides being a loyal fan, Athletic-minded is a truly great athlete himself. He even has athlete's foot to prove it. While practicing the various plays, he frequently makes "beautiful one-hand stabs" and "Lippy Durocher 'shoe-string' catches."

One is tempted to call him "Big-mouth" instead of "Athletic-minded," but he would not appreciate that name. Amazing as it may seem, he attends only a few rowdy games, for basically he is a quiet, humble person.

If you don't believe it, just ask him.

—Walter Claeys

Chapel Notes

"It seems to me that God must pity many Christians who have been forgiven long ago, yet constantly beg forgiveness."—John C. Wenger

"I am grateful that the school has helped the church in its growth through an understanding of its doctrines and of its mission to the world."—John Umble

"Most of us have such a heritage that it would be impossible for us to get away from the sense of right and wrong."—S. A. Yoder

"The Lord works through human instrumentality, so it is up to us to aid in furthering brotherly love."—H. H. Hartzler

"We must give 'bumper to bumper service' in our mission efforts. Every need of the people must be met."—Mrs. E. K. Higdon

"I am thankful for a Christian faculty whose aim is not to send us out with only intellectual knowledge, but training us for service."—John Mark Yoder

South Bend's Schuyler Colfax:

Smith Writes Veep's Biography

By ROSEMARY VAN DYKE

Willard H. Smith's book entitled "Schuyler Colfax, the Changing Fortunes of a Political Idol," is the most recent publication by a member of the GC faculty.

Willard Smith

Colfax the subject of Smith's doctoral thesis, was vice-president of the U. S. during Grant's first term as president. Smith's newly released book on Colfax is the product of this and later research.

The book presents an unbiased and thorough account of Colfax's life, dealing mainly with his political career.

Colfax was instrumental in the formation of the Republican party and a popular member of the House of Representatives, serving a term as speaker. The summit of his participation in government came when he was elected vice-president in 1869.

INVOLVED IN SCANDAL

Colfax, along with other government officials, became involved in the Credit Mobilier scandal of the Grant administration. This concerned members of Grant's cabinet who were bribed by the sponsors of the Union Pacific Railroad.

His guilt was neither proved nor disproved and remains an unsolved mystery in the annals of history. Dr. Smith's probing account of this scandal investigation is one of the high points of the book.

A lesser scandal which the book records was Colfax's excommunication from the Presbyterian church for driving from South Bend to Mishawaka to attend a wedding on Sunday.

Smith's information is well documented and his use of direct quotations heightens the interest of the book.

TEACHER ENCOURAGES

Encouragement to use Colfax as the topic for his doctoral dissertation came from William E. Dodd, one of Smith's teachers. Dodd, chairman of the Chicago University history department, later became U. S. Ambassador to Germany.

Since 1939, Smith has spent most of his vacation time developing his thesis into material for a book. An exception to this was the time he and Mrs. Smith spent a year in charge of Paraguayan MCC work in 1944-45.

There was need for an exhaustive study on Colfax since the books previously written about him were few and inadequate. The fact that Colfax was a native of South Bend and publisher of the newspaper that preceded the South Bend Tribune also served as an incentive to Smith.

The biography is significant because it is the first important work on Colfax and deals with a man who was formerly little known in either Indiana or national history.

Published by the Indiana Historical Bureau, the book costs $4.75 and is now on display in the Goshen College library.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

Clyde first brought the news that Sturdly was back for Homecoming. That was some news too because old Ludlow Sturdly had not been with us since way back in aught six or seven. We had just turned out in a real ceremony of handshaking and backbanging when along came Winslow Doskey.

Wayne North

Everyone knows Winnie, and what a reception we gave him! Then we picked up his teeth and got his arm back in joint.

When he saw how much we appreciated having him back, his eyes got moist and his chin trembled.

Then we all toddled over to dinner and found ourselves staring into a small dark corner along with some 500 other odd people.

IT FELT JUST like Christmas shopping except that I missed the pickpockets.

Finally, after enjoying the freedom of "the press" we discovered that we were being shoved into some high class eatin' joint.

It was the wrong place so we went back and had immediate service with nine kinds of dessert in the dining hall. After the feast we burped Ludlow and Winnie and carted them off to the program.

WE KIND OF LOST track of the boys except for a brief appearance during the ball game when Sturdly fell through the bleachers and was last seen creeping away with Winslow close behind.

It may have been because the alumni were losing but we feel that our shower of affection embarrassed them and they didn't want us to see their tears of appreciation.

Rooster for Thanksgiving

The rusty hinges of the chicken-pen gate screeched, sending the fowls in all directions cackling and crowing as I cautiously tiptoed in and surveyed the flock.

Ah! There I spied him, a fat robust speciman looking a little too cocky for his own good.

I must use psychology and sidle up to him harmlessly-like while one of his eyes is focused on the ground and the other is scanning the heavens, and then I must make a sudden grab for his skinny legs.

The approach was successful but the pounce a bit too late, for with one squawk the fat old rooster had jumped a full four feet off the ground.

Ah! Now he was heading for the corner of the pen. I took a solid stance right behind him and lunged again. This time he took off right between my legs and I was left holding three tail feathers still quivering from fright.

Fifteen minutes later I was grinning with the pride of one who had just swum the English channel as I held an exhausted rooster by the legs.

We marched straight to the execution block where lay the red-handled hatchet with a dried-up bloody feather still clinging to its blade.

Then, and then only, did I falter.

Never before had I dealt the fatal blow. I had always been one of the little ones squealing on the side lines while Daddy did the work and cherishing those exciting moments when the headless chicken would flop and kick around in the dust, spattering its blood over everything close by.

I shook my head to get rid of the thoughts that would soon label me "chicken." My jaw hardened and I gritted my teeth as my fist clenched the hatchet handle.

The victim's neck was stretched out over the old chopping-block marked by many a battle. The hatchet poised shakingly above, and then my eyes closed as I gave the hatchet one heave with all the strength in my arm.

And thus the gory deed was done.

—Mildred Graber

Mailbox . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

vice to the world if we don't have a love which compels broad-mindedness, helpfulness, and understanding among us as Christians here?

Pauline Graybill

Frustration

Have you been frustrated nearly every day after chapel by not being able to (1) get out of chapel hall, (2) get to your class on third floor, (3) read the bulletin board nor get past the mob in front of it, and (4) see why people can't move a little faster? Then let's all follow these suggestions:

1. Move as fast as possible.
2. Do not attempt to transact business or make conversation with friends on the landings or stairways.
3. Keep the briefcases and books off the stairways and other places where they will be sure to be stumbled over.
4. Instead of the stairway from second to third floor being one-way down, how about you balcony people staying in two rows on the way down in order that one row can go up and relieve the congestion on second floor. (This means that balcony people will get out faster too.)
5. Refrain from forming that wedge-shaped blockade around the bulletin board. At the rate we'll be coming down after this, it will be dangerous to stand around on first floor anyway!

YPCA Service Committee

Bluing and Starch

At 6:15 last evening I began my first lesson in laundering. I had never so much as helped, watched or tried washing clothes before, and now I was confronted with doing the task alone.

Bluing, starch and bleach were washday terms of which I had often heard, and their vari-colored boxes were a familiar sight at home. But how was I to know when and how much of each ingredient to use? Was I to mix them all at once, or should I use them in a definite 1-2-3 order?

Hurriedly I collared a friend who gave one little bit of advice about the starch. I asked another about the use of bleach and so on until I had all the necessary information without uncovering my total ignorance of the whole ordeal.

I was about to begin when suddenly I remembered that Mom always sorted her clothes before washing.

Carefully I put my best clothes on one pile, second-best on another, and my oldest and poorest clothes on a third pile. My first laundering experience was teaching me many things.

I proceeded with the actual washing and my heart skipped a beat when I put in my white shirts.

One of those shirts has blue polka dots now, and my red sweat shirt turned all my work trousers pink, but I guess it doesn't really matter.

And my shirts will have to go unstarched this week because I had no particular urge to mix more starch after the first batch boiled over.

Women seem to hate washdays, the so-called "blue Mondays," but I thought washing was great sport. The rest of housekeeping must be a breeze. Tomorrow I shall try ironing my white shirts. They tell me it is not an easy task; I shall see.

—Dellis Schrock

Capitalism and Crusts:

Yuko Concerned with Japanese Needs

By VIRGINIA BRENNEMAN

Japan's need for social workers is one of the chief concerns of Yuko Shinohara, GC foreign student from Osaka, Japan. "I want to help my people," she said. "The capitalistic system that we had in Japan made crusts — upper, middle and lower crust. But since the war everyone has been in the lower crust."

Yuko Shinohara

Concerning Japan's present status she said, "since the peace treaty, legally we were supposed to have independence. But actually, we don't. We don't want to just belong to the other side of the world—we want to be a free, independent country!"

AWAKENS TO NEED

Yuko first became aware of Japan's need for Christian social workers in 1945 while she was studying music. For a year and a half she studied at the Musashino School of Music in Tokyo. "When I became more mature I felt guilty," she said, "I was studying music, but I felt I must do something for these poor people I saw around me."

When the Mennonite Central Committee first went to Japan during the summer of 1949, Yuko found an outlet for her ambitions. She was sent to the MCC by the Japanese Young Men's Christian Association.

The following summer she spent a four-week term of service at the International War Camp sponsored by the National Council of Churches. Just before leaving for her work she met President Miller in Osaka.

The particular job of this summer service unit was to build a playground for a refugee camp. Yuko conducted children's meetings with the youngsters living near the project site.

STUDIES AT HESSTON

Yuko spent the 1951-52 school year at Hesston. Last summer she was in the student-in-industry unit in Hartford, Connecticut.

Here at GC Yuko is taking basic courses to prepare her for social work in Japan. "I am taking piano under Noble Kreider," she says, "but it is just my hobby. I saw that social work is the way for me, a Christian, to witness and help make the world a better place to live."

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GC Varsity Working for Seventh Straight Win

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

Winter madness has once again returned to our country. For the sake of the unfortunate I would like to point out that Indiana is noted for its exceptionally fine basketball.

Richard Graber

Goshen High School has started out the season with a win and I hope they can make it two before the year is over; so if you want to see some good high school basketball, go to South Bend.

It might also be mentioned in retrospect that Indiana has dominated Big Ten football with Purdue and IU the strong teams in the conference. Purdue tied for first and IU held up the rest of the teams.

In basketball IU should also field a strong team, but this time invert their position and be near the top.

HERE AT GOSHEN Tech, the varsity has a one and nothing record as they squeezed past Fisher in a crowd-screaming finish. The ball handling was ragged and passing was completely frayed, but the alumni won't have the stuff to beat us this year.

During the winter most of the other games and athletics are found in the front half of the Union as the shuffleboard courts amaze players with their temperamental surfaces while one ping-pong table is obviously lacking for the myriads who wish to play.

A second table is at the sick bay in the basement of Coffman Hall and reportedly is to be ready soon.

MOVING NORTHWARD into the lounge we find the scene of miscellaneous activities and contests as vicious games of checkers, Qubic and Sorry keep spectators gasping; and then there is the Murphy story hour.

With studies to occupy at least part of our time, the athletic department hopes that students can find something to do during off hours.

Care to join me in a game of tiddlywinks?

Past Scores

FOR THE historically-minded we reprint the scores of the last six varsity-alumni games:

1946	....Varsity 57	Alumni 46
1947	....Varsity 56	Alumni 41
1948	....Varsity 60	Alumni 33
1949	....Varsity 50	Alumni 33
1950	....Varsity 54	Alumni 21
1951	....Varsity 54	Alumni 39

Alumni-Varsity Classic Slated for 3:15

The Goshen College varsity will play the alumni this afternoon at approximately 3:15 in the annual Homecoming tussle.

With one game under their belt this season, the varsity should extend their winning skein over the alumni to seven straight games. The alumni last defeated the varsity in the 1945 game by a 43-38 margin. Since then, however, the varsity has completely dominated the series.

Because of the long court, it is doubtful that the alumni will have enough stamina to cope with the younger set.

Twenty-two players have been invited to play in this year's contest with J. B. Shenk as organizer. Among them are such ex-college greats as Ray Bair, Jim Yoder, Jay Holaway and Rollin Rheinheimer.

ALUMNI WON IN '45

When the varsity was defeated in '45, the alumni cagers employed a two-platoon system, using one team in the first and third quarters and another for the second and last periods.

If the alumni uses a two-platoon system this year to keep fresh, and if the players regain some of their old form, the varsity could find itself on the short end of the score.

PRACTICE THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon was the first practice for the alumni players, and their starting line-up was not decided until this morning.

In the first half, Coach Gingerich will use the first teams of each class of the intramural league with Senior I slated to start the game.

The varsity will go in at the second half.

Lineups:

VARSITY:	
Ellis Farmwald (Soph.)	........f
Stan Strycker (Sr.)	..........f
Jack Redekop (Fr.)	c
Loren Weldy (Jr.)	...........g
Roland Landes (Jr.)	..........g
ALUMNI:	
Lavonne Mann (x'55)	..........f
Jim Yoder ('51)	..................f
Rollin Rheinheimer (x'54)	......f
Ray Bair ('47)	..................g
Vic Hartzler (x'54)	.............g

GC Wins 1952's First By Margin of 2 Points

With only seconds remaining, Hound Landes scored a field goal to give the varsity a close win over Fisher, Illinois, Mennonite church team last Saturday by a score of 59-57.

Landes and Loren Weldy each tallied 16 points and Ellis Farmwald got 14 to lead the varsity. Don Cender of Fisher hit for 21, 17 of them coming in the second half.

In its first start of the season, the varsity looked ragged and their poor rebounding and passing kept Fisher in the game. But a better balanced scoring attack netted the varsity its first victory.

GC pulled away to a six-point lead by the end of the first quarter and led 28-22 at the half.

With Don Cender bagging nine points, Fisher moved to a 41-34 margin by the end of the third quarter.

Near the end of the last quarter, Weldy scored twice and then tied the score on two free throws.

Two quick baskets by Jack Redekop and Ellis Farmwald put the varsity ahead 54-50. Fisher fought back to tie the score at 56 and 57 all, but lost with about four seconds to go.

Box Score:

GOSHEN: Farmwald 7-0-14; LeFevre 1-0-2; Brenneman 1-4-6; Redekop 1-1-3; Weldy 5-6-16; Landes 7-2-16; Hile 1-0-2. **Totals 23-13-59.**

FISHER: E. Cender 5-4-14; M. Cender 1-2-4; Springer 1-0-2; Knox 2-0-4; Sommer 1-2-4; Zehr 2-4-8; D. Cender 9-3-21. **Totals: 21-15-57.**

Fem Varsity Plans Defense for Today

This year's women's varsity, composed of nine upperclass girls and five freshmen, will meet the alumnae sextet at 2:00 this afternoon.

They will employ both zone and man-to-man defense with four guards trained to play zone and the other four to play man-to-man.

The alumnae team will probably consist of Ruth Gunden, Carol and Ruth Eigsti, Judy King, Arvilla Litwiller, Elverta Martin, Ruth Yoder Nice, and Susan Herr Burkholder.

Playing forward for the varsity will be Gail Miller (Sr), Mary J. Monska (Jr), Liz Stieglitz (Sr), Lois Histand (Soph), Darlene Metzler (Jr), Janet Hostetler (Fr), and Phyllis Nelson (Soph).

The eight guards will be Arlene and Paulene Smucker (Fr), Jean Detweiler (Fr), Rosemary Stieglitz (Fr), Mary Rohrer (Sr), Naomi Kauffman (Jr), Carolyn Smith (Soph), and Elaine Rocke (Soph).

Three GC Class Teams Now Tied In A-League Championship Race

Last Friday Frosh I routed

Senior I, Soph I, and Frosh I lead the A league with two wins each while Junior I is in second place with one win.

Playing a rather uninteresting game with only four players per team, Senior I rolled over Senior II 60-15 on November 14.

"Hooker" LeFevre scored 30 points for the winners while Del Detweiler led the losers with 11.

SENIORS USE BREAK

Senior I gained their second victory last Friday over Junior II 60-41. The scoring started slowly, but the seniors employed a fast-break attack in the second period to lead 31-14 at the half, and scoring was almost equally divided the rest of the game.

LeFevre with 17 points and Jerry Brenneman with 14 paced the seniors, while Tony Alvarez and Virgil Yoder scored 12 and 11 respectively for the losers.

SOPH I WINS

For their first win of the season, Soph I trounced Soph II 68-20, on November 14. Ernie Jennings led the winners with 25 points while Charles Burkholder scored eight for the losers who were forced to use four members of the Soph III team.

In a well-played game last Friday, Soph I nipped Frosh II 55-40.

The freshmen led 13-10 at the end of the first quarter, but sharp shooting by Ellis Farmwald, who led the victors with 22 points, gave the sophomores the win. Herb Hostetler hit 14 points for the freshmen.

REDEKOP SCORES 15

Frosh I defeated Frosh II 39-19 in a low scoring game on November 17. Jack Redekop scored 15 points for the winners before fouling out. Harold Hartzler netted 13 points for Frosh II.

Soph II 52-22 for their second win.

E. D. Yoder, Jim A. Miller (Ind.) and Jim A. Miller (Ohio), scored 12 points each while James R. Miller got eight points for the losers.

In the opening game of the season for both junior teams, Junior I was victorious over Junior II, 50-38.

Alvarez paced both teams with 21 points while Loren Weldy and Lowell Hile hit 18 and 14 respectively for the winners.

Four Games Held In B-League Race

With only four games played in the B league, no team is yet in a strong leading position.

On November 14 the post-grads defeated Senior III 52 to 13. Don Driver with 16 points and Dick Burkholder with 15 led the PGs.

Junior III defeated Soph III 42-21 on November 17 as the sophs had only four players present. Richard Hatchet and Stan Charles led the juniors with 13 and 10 points respectively.

In a close game, Frosh III downed Frosh IV 39-27 on November 19. Dave Bachman scored 14 points for the winners and Gene Zehr and Bob Peifer scored 10 and nine respectively for the losers.

In another freshman battle, Frosh V won over Frosh VI 28-22 on November 19. Dick Kulp led the winners with 11 points and Pedro Belmonte scored 12 for the losers.

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Physician and Surgeon
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420 So. Main Phone 587

Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
Shoots Building Phone 135

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A-V Societies to Present Dickens Play Tonight

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 12, 1952 No. 7

Adelphian-Vesperian Players Prepare For Presentation of 'A Christmas Carol'

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be dramatized by the Adelphians and Vesperians at 8:00 tonight in the Union auditorium as their annual public program.

Included in the 31-member cast are Clayton Gerber as Scrooge, John Lederach as Bob Cratchet, and four children of faculty members.

Tiny Tim will be portrayed by John P. Wenger, son of Dr. J. C. Wenger of the seminary faculty. Also in the cast are Rebecca, John and James Miller, all children of Paul M. Miller.

KENNEL DIRECTS

Adapted by Harold G. Sliker from Dickens' original novel, the play will be directed by LeRoy Kennel, seminary student and part-time English instructor.

As prologue, Sam Miller will introduce the play s narrative.

QUINTET TO PLAY

Music before the play and at the intermission will be provided by a brass quartet composed of Ed Herner, Ray Miller, Dave Leatherman, Jack Redekop and Dale Kanagy.

The last presentation of "A Christmas Carol" at GC was by the A-Vs in 1948.

4 GC Debaters Enter Contests

Four GC debaters will speak in Chicago tomorrow in a debate tournament sponsored by the Chicago division of the University of Illinois.

Gene Caskey and Nancy Bender will support the affirmative side of the national college debate question and Richard Graber and Wilfred Meyer will be negative speakers.

This year's debate topic is "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a compulsory fair-employment practices law."

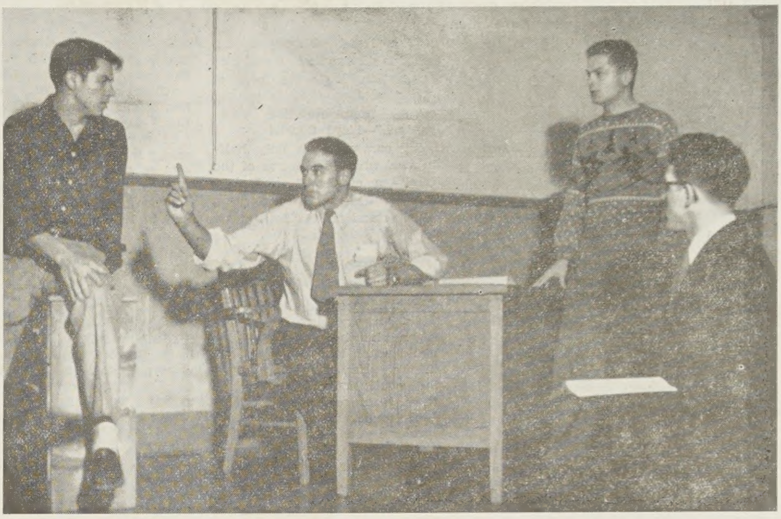
The two GC teams were at Manchester College yesterday in a three-school tournament between GC, Manchester and Ball State Teachers College.

Graber and Meyer won one debate in the two-round series. Caskey and Bender lost both.

Roy Umble, professor of speech, accompanied the group to Manchester. Elaine Sommers, assistant professor of English and Speech, will go to the Chicago tournament.

Exams . . .

For the complete official schedule of this semester's final examinations, traditional Christmas present from the dean's office, see page 3.



DIRECTOR LEROY KENNEL (right) looks on while Clayton Gerber as Scrooge (center) threatens to fire employee Bob Cratchet in rehearsal for tonight's A-V performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Hoffman to Lead IU Orchestra In L-M Program Next Thursday

86-Member Symphony Orchestra Slated To Perform Enesco, Beethoven in Union

Under the direction of Ernst Hoffman, the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra will present this year's third Lecture-Music program in College Union at 8:00 p. m. Thursday.

The 86-member orchestra will perform Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 by Enesco, and Beethoven's Concerto in E Flat Major for piano and Symphony No. 6.

Hoffman reorganized the orchestra after becoming conductor in 1947.

GRADUATED CUM LAUDE

A native of Boston, Hoffman was graduated cum laude by Harvard University at the age of 18.

After serving a year in the first violin section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra he went to Germany to study conducting at the Berlin Hochschule fur Musik.

Hoffman later became regular conductor at Breslau Opera House. He is the only American ever to hold that position.

CONDUCTS IN TEXAS

In 1936 he accepted the position as conductor of the Houston Symphony in Texas and developed that group into an orchestra which performed over 100 concerts during summer and winter seasons.

Sidney Foster, visiting professor of piano at IU this year, will be soloist for the Beethoven concerto.

ERNST HOFFMAN, conductor of the Indiana University Orchestra.

Oyer to Direct Bach Oratorio

Mary Oyer, assistant professor of music, will direct the combined GC choruses in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" on December 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Union auditorium.

The choruses will sing the first three sections of the six-section oratorio. Each section is composed of chorales, recitatives, arias and choruses.

SING RECITATIVES

Soloists for the recitatives are Mary Yutzy, Margie Pletcher and Jerry Hughes.

Professor Dwight Weldy will sing the part of the Evangelist who relates the Biblical narrative.

PLAY ACCOMPANIMENT

Charles Burkhart and Pauline Grabill will play the accompaniments.

J. S. Bach composed the "Oratorio" in 1734 for use in celebrating the Festival of Christmas in the Lutheran Church of North Germany.

The theme of the first section of the oratorio is the birth of Christ. Part two concerns the angels and shepherds, and the third tells of the shepherds' visit to see Christ.

1952 Maple Leaf Given First Class

Last year's Maple Leaf has been awarded a first class honor rating in the National Scholastic Press Association's annual all-American critical service for college yearbooks, according to an NSPA announcement of last week.

Ranking higher than the first class award is the rating of "All-American," which was received by only one of the 40 entrants in the 500-999 enrollment bracket.

Edited by Joe Stoltzfus, the 1952 yearbook received 3,000 of the 3,300 points necessary for an All-American certificate.

According to Stoltzfus, last year's staff "tried to provide complete coverage of campus life through the use of progressive news-feature headlines and copy."

The book was especially commended for headline style, quality of division pages, choice of body type, and informal photography.

Criticized were technical photographic quality.

Calendar

Friday, December 12—Adelphian-Vesperian public program.
Saturday, December 13—7:30 Missionary film; 8:00 Basketball.
Sunday, December 14—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (S. C. Yoder); 3:30 Audubon Christmas program; 7:00 Evening service.
Monday, December 15—7:00 Music and Science clubs; 8:00 Faculty social.
Thursday, December 18—8:00 Lecture-Music Series (Indiana University Symphony Orchestra).
Friday, December 19—8:00 All-school Christmas party.
Saturday, December 20—Film.
Sunday, December 21—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (Edwin Weaver); 2:30 Chorus program; 7:00 Foreign Missions Fellowship; 8:30 Caroling.
Monday, December 22—4:05 Christmas vacation begins.
Tuesday, January 6, 1953—12:25 Christmas vacation ends.
Thursday, January 8—7:00 Intercollegiate debate (Manchester).
Friday, January 9—Basketball.
Saturday, January 10—7:30 Recital (Noble Kreider's students).
Sunday, January 11—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services; 7:00 Evening service.
Monday, January 12—4:15 Women's literary meetings; Next issue of the Record.

Mininger is First Lecturer For Annual Grebel Series

By ANN BURKHOLDER

"Christian culture must draw everything possible from the world and use it for its benefit," stated Dr. Paul Mininger yesterday in his lecture on "Resources for Christian Education."

Mininger is the first annual speaker for the Conrad Grebel Lectures, which were started this year by the Mennonite Board of Education to promote the cause of the Mennonite Church.

Last evening Mininger, speaking again on "Resources for Christian Education," listed creative Christian learning experiences. He stated that these experiences need to be graduated to the level of the participant.

Paul Mininger

Tuesday evening he spoke on "The Foundations for Christian Education."

He pointed out the extreme value given to man in the Bible.

Mininger spoke twice Wednesday on "What is Christian Education?" and "Objectives of Christian Education."

At 4:15 p.m. today he will give the final lecture, "The Administration of Christian Education."

Varied Customs Show Christmas Spirit

By VIRGINIA BRENNEMAN

From Formosa to Puerto Rico, from Switzerland to the Ukraine, GC's foreign students tell of Christmas customs quite different from ours, but of a spirit that stays the same everywhere.

In Puerto Rico, for instance, our customary holiday turkey would probably be replaced by pork roasted whole, outdoors. Anna Delia Delgado described this event as a family affair.

THREE KINGS DAY

She spoke also of Three Kings Day, which is celebrated January 6. A Puerto Rican child is told that the three kings will bring him gifts, so he puts a box of grass under his bed to feed their camels.

"Christmas eve in the Ukraine means a holiday supper beginning as soon as the first star appears," according to Lida Dynka.

She also mentioned a community tree which is set up at the school or church for all families, and carolers who carry a large star, usually made of paper.

SANTA CHECKS UP

"On December 6 Santa Claus comes to Switzerland," Erich Dobler stated, "but he has no connection with bringing gifts." He checks up on the children's conduct and tells them the Christ Child will bring gifts at Christmas if they've been good.

"December 24 is the Holy Evening," Erich said and added that the people gather at their homes to celebrate much as Americans do. However on this evening gifts from neighbors and friends are brought at 9:00 p.m. by delivery boys.

In Formosa, Christmas carolers begin at midnight, according to Fu Sheng Chen, and sing till early Christmas morning.

"Only Christians celebrate Christmas in Formosa," he said, "although the business houses imitate American methods of commercializing Christmas."

Late News Breaks

- **The planning committees for the proposed seminary building and nurse's dorm will meet Wednesday to consider construction sites.**
- **The Extracurricular Activities committee yesterday submitted its final report and recommendations to the personnel committee for approval. The report has not been made public.**
- **A mobile chest x-ray unit will be at GC on January 8 sponsored by the Elkhart County Tuberculosis Association.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 December 12, 1952 No. 7

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Goshen College. Member, Associated Collegiate Press. Price: $1.50 a year; 10c an issue.

Responsibility

No bread? Why don't they eat cake? No roof on their house? They ought to phone a good carpenter!

Few Mennonites openly exhibit the attitudes shown by these answers, yet most Mennonites are complacent about the misery of the majority of the human race.

Over half the people in the world suffer from malnutrition sometime during their life. But Mennonites seldom try to increase food production, they merely donate a little money to relief.

Two out of three people are colored; nearly all of these are discriminated against in some situations. But few Mennonites strongly protest against race prejudice.

Especially in the last few decades much of the world has suffered under the scourge of war. But most Mennonites assume that they have absolutely no responsibility for any wars.

Can we disclaim all responsibility for the world's social ills? We feel that it is our duty to alleviate social evils.

In order to reduce these evils we must look for the basic problems and must not be satisfied to change only the immediate situation.

For instance, handing out food during a famine may save many lives. But that does not help these people prevent the recurrence of famine.

If we are to make progress in solving social problems, our approach must be one that changes basic causes, rather than one that blindly changes only the symptoms.

Christmas Anytime

"Peace on earth, good will to men" was the angel's song, but today we thrill to Christmas snow, packages, home, mistletoe, Santa Clauses and trees.

Each Christmas a new spirit surges within us. We feel an exhilaration that we have experienced at no other time of the year, perhaps even at no other Christmas.

Friendliness and brotherly love overflow and permeate our existence for two or three weeks. We renew old friendships. We repair the discord between us and our neighbors. We live the way we don't know how to live when there are no gay windows or decorated trees.

Each year, this spirit (we call it "the Christmas Spirit") is renewed within us. The world sees the good that is in us and learns what we are "really" like.

Yet even this experience is shallow. We are gay among mistletoe and holly and when they are out of season, so is our gaiety.

The account of the first Christmas in Luke 2:7-20 does not stir our emotions in any way comparable to the sight of a man dressed in red clothes.

The word Christmas echoes in our ears, and we say, "Oh, I'll be so glad when it's here," never stopping to think that if we wished it, it could be Christmas that instant. A mere kind word or heartfelt "thank you" makes Christmas live, and really live.

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In Our Mailbox

From LaPlata and Kulp

They interested me, the comments regarding the time spent in waiting in dining hall lines.

We Americans could learn something from our Latin American neighbors. Anyone who would sooner read a book than visit with his friends, during a 15-minute wait, is either stupid or anti-social.

Our country mass-produces its cars, chickens and college students. We rush hither and yon, picking daffodils and olive blossoms — and don't even see the maple leaves we tread on in our search for posies. Rush, rush, rush!

Aesop was a rather smart old codger—he even took time out to write about a hare and a tortoise—and he's still remembered today for it.

Eating is a social function as well as a biological one. So, if you must wait for chow, anticipate it and enjoy it. You'll live longer with fewer ulcers if you do. Or is conversation too difficult for students?

James Snyder
La Plata, Puerto Rico

B.O. or No

Frustrated—who me? What makes you think I'm frustrated? Tonight I was going to take a shower but when I got there the showers were already lined up until 10:45.

We're supposed to be in our rooms by 10:30 but—well, I guess I'll take a shower anyway.

When my turn finally comes, I turn on the water—one faucet, I know will hardly budge, but if I push real hard and turn at the same time it will move a little.

I finally get the thing adjusted properly and step in. Suddenly my nice spray of water turns into an icy demon.

I grab the knobs and start turning but—let me think, which is hot and which cold? Oh, I know, the one with an "H" must be cold.

I about get the thing readjusted when the other knob falls off and lands squarely on my big toe. I replace it and proceed with my shower only to be suddenly struck with a stream of scalding water.

My scream of pain awakens all the dorm occupants and my quick attempt to turn off the hot water ends in failure; my thumb now sports a half-inch gash from a sharp protrusion on the faucet.

I'm really a brave soul but I finally must admit defeat. Oh, well, I didn't want to take a shower anyway. I'll just have to wait till Christmas vacation to take a bath—B. O. or no!

A Kulp Hall Resident
(Name witheld by request.)

Chapel Notes

"The trend of our modern world is disorganization and disintegration. It is the force of Christian love that keeps our society from becoming disorganized."—Lloyd Conrad

"If our praise is only halfhearted what will become of the Kingdom of God?" — Dwight Weldy

"We stand on the Rock or we sink in the sand—there is no middle ground. Where will we find ourselves?"—J. Harold Smith

"Christ came not only as the Son of God but as the Giver of Life."—Lois Gunden

"The only way to destroy an enemy is to make him a friend." —Lloyd Conrad

"God will honor the person who accepts the place He has for him in His order."—Paul Miller

Urge to Learn Leads MacMillan North

By **MARY GROH**

Students who did not already know that icebergs are made of fresh water and igloos are not made of snow bricks had much to learn from the illustrated L-M lecture "North, Far North" by Donald B. MacMillan on November 27.

Every summer MacMillan takes a group of boys on a three-month journey to the North. The film pictured one of these excursions.

STARTS IN MAINE

Setting out from Maine, he sails across the Gulf of St. Lawrence, along the Labrador coast and over to Greenland. The voyage continues far up the west coast of that frozen continent to within 660 miles of the pole.

All along the way he visits the Indians and Eskimos, and carries gifts to the children at a school which he founded in Nain, Labrador. He is a friend of the 350 Polar Eskimos, the most northern people in the world.

STOPS TO LEARN

He also makes many stops to learn more about birds and animals and their habits. He does not allow his boys to shoot unless it is for personal protection.

MacMillan stated that his interest in exploring the North began when he was a child. He would watch the birds fly north in the spring and then in the fall would notice that some of them never returned.

He found the answer to that problem but has developed a curiousity and eagerness to learn which he has never been able to satisfy.

Captain Mac, as his boys refer to him, insists that the boys learn. He goes north for the express purpose of learning something, and he always does.

MUST PASS TEST

When the boys get home at the end of the summer they must pass a test on navigation.

His quest for knowledge and his concern that others learn are outstanding qualities. His enthusiasm for the North and his excursions are also striking.

MacMillan has donated the book "Green Seas and White Ice" by Mrs. MacMillan, which contains some pictures from the film, to the GC library. It is on display at present.

Late Leaves and Washcloths

Edna Shantz Tells Joys and Problems

By **ROSEMARY VAN DYKE**

Missing laundry, dripping radiators, plugged drains, self-locking doors—these are a few of the problems faced by Miss Edna Shantz, Kulp Hall housemother.

Edna Shantz

A member of the GC faculty since the spring of 1951, Miss Shantz became Kulp Hall housemother in the fall of 1952. Recently she consented to continue in this position for the remainder of the year.

Coming from Midland, Michigan, Miss Shantz is an instructor in the clothing and textiles division of the home economics department.

WORKS ON THESIS

Miss Shantz has completed residence work for her M.A. degree in clothing and related arts at the University of Michigan. Now she is working on her master's thesis.

Learning to know the girls personally is one of the joys of being a housemother, she says. Many incidents prove that almost anything can happen in a dorm.

Once a girl, coming in late, even said she couldn't find her way back to the campus!

BOX ARRIVES

Or then there is the arrival of a box from home. It takes about two seconds flat for a floor to get wind of it, and almost less than that to devour it.

If those seconds happen to be about 10:15 p.m.—the plight of a housemother!

Yea, tho her patience is sorely tried and parties shorten her nights, she granteth late leaves and findeth missing washcloths, for she doth love girls.

Students Speak

Alumni on Homecoming

QUESTION (asked of alumni): What are your suggestions for improving Homecoming activities?

Vernon Yutzy '45: I wish more tickets would be made available to Homecoming guests for the L-M program.

Hazel Nice '52: There should be a meeting of all alumni during Homecoming rather than at Commencement.

Mrs. Marjorie Atwater Bixler '50: I would suggest that people should be informed further ahead of time as to the activities planned. I suggest also that encouragement be given to special group meetings such as classes, special friendship groups, etc.

Alton Parmer x'54: More activity could be provided on Saturday for those who stay over the weekend.

Esther Shank '49: I prefer more student talent programs like Friday morning chapel and the chorus program.

Ludlow Sturdly '06: I got very tired of being burped by Wayne North.

Ruth O. Nyce '49: I enjoy Homecoming as it is and can make no suggestions for improvement.

John Yoder '50: I suggest having a musical program rather than a lecture for the L-M program.

Violet Hurst x'55: I wish there would be some way to shorten the lunch and dinner lines.

Clifford Troyer x'52: I like Homecoming just as it is.

Alma Kaufman '51: I enjoy everything very much but I'd rather have a musical program, instead of a lecture for the L-M number. Often in our home communities we can hear lectures and we miss the good type of music.

Mrs. LaVerne Yoder Hostetler '34: I have noticed that the planned Homecoming activities are geared to the interests of more recent graduates. I suggest that informal fellowship be planned perhaps in a faculty home for the few older alumni who attend Homecoming activities.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION: Do you believe the Record gives too little, too much or about the right amount of coverage to athletics?

Wise and Not Wise

A star shone
Bright in the East.
The wise men followed,
Searching, eager.
They rested not
Until they found the Christ.

The angels came, and
Sang praise and glory
To shepherds lowly
Who left flocks and came
To greet Christ.

Mary, His mother,
Humble and gentle,
Kept these things
In a heart
Full and overflowing.

Today men seek, grope,
Become weary.
They say they search
For Christ.
But not wise men,
They rest, and find not.

—Ann Burkholder

Haircuts and Henpecking

Men Sweep, Enact French Comedy

By **CHARLENE SOMMER**

Men's dormitory rooms got their annual airing last week when the layers of dust, dirt and scrap papers were removed and the bookshelves straightened for the ladies to see on December 5.

The welcome was a generous one ranging from special signs to celery and potato chip snacks for the gals as they went from room to room.

GET ATTENTION

Dog-naming contests, jelly bean rocks and radio networks were some of the attention-getters the fellows used.

At 9:00 p.m. the fellows attempted to divert interest from their once-a-year cleanliness and sent all visitors to the Union auditorium, temporarily the studio of radio station WGC.

Jerry Hughes was in the spotlight as his third-floor choralliers presented their ten-minutes worth. Then Richard Graber took over for five minutes of 'round-the-world reporting.

GC males seemed to have taken a sudden liking to advertising. All these programs were squeezed in between the commercials for Memory-o-Matic sold by Clair Martin, soles from Ebersole and suits and haircuts by Walter Mumaw.

GC Men's Playhouse presented its program, Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," as the last number before WGC went off the air.

TAKES HEN-PECKING

Abe Hostetter as Sgarnelle took some hen-pecking from Eddie Herner, his wife, and found that he had a patient, a dumb beauty and no license to practice medicine. Trying to blunder his way through, he made up some Latin words and acquired an assistant.

In the end he even managed to get paid for the job, which was his sole objective in the first place.

A few more commercials, especially for doughnuts and hot chocolate and the inspection was over.

Examination Schedule

Courses with more than one section have been differentiated by including the professor's name or time of meeting in parentheses following the course name. Unless otherwise stated, each examination will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

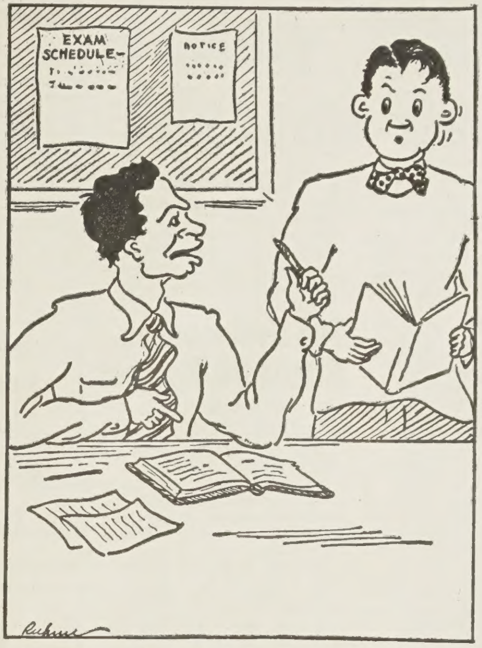
7:30—Design and crafts; Home management; Elementary education practicum.

9:50—Tests and measurements.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—Basic communication (all sections, Assembly Hall); General literature (both sections, Aurora Hall); War, peace and nonresistance.



"I don't mind reviewing for finals, but cutting open the pages sure slows me down."

1:00—English literature; Secretarial Accounting; American history; Guidance.

3:00—French literature of the 17th century; History and appreciation of music; Principles of accounting; Calculus; Comparative anatomy; Advanced harmony; Old Testament history and survey; Systematic theology; Principles of sociology (8:15); Typewriting; Pastor and church; General zoology; Organic chemistry.

TUES., JAN. 20

7:30 — Teaching of language and composition; Child welfare; Creative writing; Mathematics of finance; Spanish composition; Marketing; Corinthian epistles; Introduction to philosophy.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—Health and safety education; Symphonic instruments (woodwind); Microbiology; Bacteriology; Introduction to fine arts (1:20); Office machines and filing; New Testament Greek exegesis; Teaching social studies (Smith).

1:00—Introduction to fine arts (3:10); Oral interpretation; History of the West; Engineering drawing; Isaiah; Drugs and solutions.

7:00—Public school art (Tuesday); Journalism; Chorister training; Introductory cost accounting; Principles of sociology (7:00); Gospel of John (Mosemann); Teaching of reading; Educational psychology.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

7:30—Personal typewriting; Advanced shorthand; General chemistry; Principles of teaching; Psychology of childhood.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—Shakespeare; Analysis of musical form; Principles of economics; Physical science; Foods and cookery; Introductory college mathematics; Elementary New Testament Greek; Children's literature; Physical geography.

1:00—Milton; German conversation; Elementary sight singing; General botany; Qualitative analysis; Minor games and sports; Introduction to method in Bible study; Gospel of John (Charles); Principles of Christian education.

3:00—Speech for teachers (both sections); Essentials of public speaking (all sections, Assembly Hall).

5:00—Public school art (Wednesday).

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

7:30—Christian education of youth; Homiletics; Mennonite history.

9:30 — Student devotional.

9:50 — Elementary German (both sections); Elementary French; Elementary harmony; Introduction to civilization (9:40); Advanced typewriting; Office management and procedures; Rural sociology; Elementary nutrition; History and principles of physical education (orientation); Biblical history; Apostolic history; Methods of Christian work.

1:00 — Intermediate French; Intermediate German (both sections); Introduction to civilization (11:30); Advanced problems in clothing; Modern physics; Introduction to Christianity (11:30); Inductive Bible study (11:30); Teaching of arithmetic; Nursing arts; Shorthand.

3:00 — Essentials of Spanish grammar; Sight singing and dictation; Discussion; Church history; American government; Introduction to social work; Teaching physical science; House planning and furnishing; Intermediate algebra; Introduction to Christianity (10:35); Romans and Corinthians; General psychology.

5:00—Public school art (Thursday).

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

7:30—American literature; Intermediate Spanish; Intellectual and cultural history of the Western world; Introductory chemistry; Clothing selection and textiles; General physics; Inductive Bible study (2:15); Philosophy of education; Intermediate New Testament Greek.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—Teaching music; Church history survey; Work of the pastor; Introduction to education; Introduction to music.

1:00—Teaching of social studies (Nafziger); Mennonite principles.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

Darrel's face was definitely looking more blue than red. "Don't give up the ship," I pleaded.

"I won't. Let's just let 'er sink. If I ever get out of here alive, I'll never go Christmas shopping after Thanksgiving again."

Wayne North

"I won't either," I echoed and right there we made a solemn compact sealed in blood. I'm not sure whose blood it was, there was so much around.

By slipping on some track shoes we finally made it through the crowd. Darrel's belt had torn but because of the dense population he didn't find it out until we were back at school.

We set up the Christmas tree, decorated it, sprinkled artificial snow all over everyone and wrapped up presents.

DARREL ENJOYED it so much he got all wrapped up and it took fifteen minutes, a scissors and a shoe-spoon to get him out.

We spent a couple hours singing Christmas carols, then Darrel got hoarse so I read "A Visit from Santa Claus" to him. After he had gone to sleep I hung up our stockings by the window with care, in hopes that they would thoroughly air.

A huge seven-course dinner with three flavors of cranberry sauce the next day really finished it all off right.

WE GAVE AWAY our presents, sent 262 Christmas greetings, wished everyone Merry Christmas and packed up to go home.

Gripping Darrel's hand I said, "Well, we've been through a lot together." Yes," he said, "lots of candy and nuts to you." I suspected that was to have been a joke, but I was too choked up to laugh.

Missionary Group To Conduct CWB

Foreign Missions Fellowship will conduct the Christian Workers Band meeting Sunday, December 14, in Assembly Hall.

The theme of the program will be "the outreach of the gospel into foreign countries."

Daniel Stoltzfus, theology student, will speak about Chinese missions. Don Driver will be leader.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Pat **Harnish** '54 to Maurice **Yordy** x'52 on November 27.

Mildred **Hostetler** to Ray **Miller** '53 on November 30.

Charlotte **Hertzler** '53 to Ellis **Croyle** '52 on December 1.

Delores **Weaver** x'54 to Wilbur **Babcock.**

Esther **Berkey** '53 to Mahlon **Cender.**

MARRIED

Julia **Latta** '51 to Bert **Dietz** '54 on November 29.

Norma **Zimmerman** x'53 to Roger **Conrad** x'53 on November 30.

BIRTHS

Linda Rae **Ummel**, daughter of Paul '54 and Mary Lou Ummel on November 17.

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Juniors, Seniors Still Unbeaten; College Wins Homecoming Tilt

Class Teams Start Game; Farmwald Paces Winners

With the first-string class teams dividing up the first half, the college cage squad defeated the alumni 52-36 in the Homecoming tilt November 28.

The seniors started the game and turned a four-point lead over to the sophs. At the end of the first quarter, the sophomores had increased the lead and the college led 15-9.

In the second quarter the alumni came to life and tied the score at 19-all.

After the juniors took over from the freshmen, the varsity pulled ahead to a halftime score of 23-20.

Bair started the second half with a basket and then exchanged goals with Farmwald. From there on the varsity steadily pulled away to lead 39-32 at the quarter and won with a 16 point margin.

Farmwald took scoring honors with seven field goals and two free throws.

Ray Bair led the alumni with 10 points on four field goals and two free throws and LaVon Mann added eight points. Periodically Bair came up with layups that made him look like the player of old, but youth won its seventh straight anyway.

Alumnae Downed By 22-15 Margin

Outscoring the alumnae basketballers in three quarters, the women's varsity added another victory to their domination of the graduates as they won 22-15 on November 28.

Alumnae shots seemed destined to roll off the ring, and despite the game's high of nine points by Ruth Gunden, with four goals and a free throw, only one other alumna scored from the field.

Mary Jane Monska scored eight for the varsity. Balanced scoring with Lois Histand and Liz Stieglitz getting six and five points respectively gave the varsity the seven-point lead and victory.

Junior I Takes 4 out of 4; Slides by Freshmen 56-50

In A-league intramural basketball Junior I and Senior I remain undefeated.

Junior I defeated Frosh I in a close game 56-50 on December 8.

Although the freshmen tied the score at 39-all at the end of the third quarter, loss of Redekop by fouls gave the juniors control of the backboards.

Loren Weldy and Lowell Hile scored 19 and 18 points for the victors.

In the closest game of the year, Frosh I edged Soph I in a sudden death overtime 46-44 on December 3.

A hook shot by Jim Miller (Ohio) in the second overtime beat the sophomores, who had tied the game 41-all at the end of regular play.

FARMWALD SCORES 20

Ellis Farmwald scored 20 points for the losers while B. R. Pletcher with 11, E. D. Yoder with nine and Jim Miller (Ohio) with nine led the frosh.

Senior I defeated Soph I 50-34 on December 8. Jerry Brenneman's 17 and Elwin Lefevre's 16 paced the winners.

Junior I trounced Senior II 71-23 on December 8. Roland Landes with 26, Loren Weldy with 18 and Ed Herr with 15 led in points.

JUNIOR I WINS 70-31

Junior I won another high scoring game as they beat Frosh II 70-31 on December 1. Weldy's 20 and Landes' 19 led the junior attack.

Junior II defeated Soph II 58-34 on December 8.

On December 5 Frosh I downed Junior II 40-36. Joe Ventura took scoring honors with 19 points for the freshmen.

Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Junior I	4	0	1.000
Senior I	3	0	1.000
Frosh I	4	1	.800
Soph I	2	2	.500
Junior II	1	2	.333
Senior II	1	3	.250
Frosh II	1	4	.200
Soph II	0	4	.000

Off-Campus Games Slated for Varsity

Saturday night at 8:15 the college varsity will play the Middlebury Independents in the varsity's third basketball game this year.

This game is in preparation for the three-day road trip which the varsity members will make before Christmas vacation.

The December 18-20 trip will include three games played with the three Illinois church teams at Hopedale, Fisher and Metamora.

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

Required readings for this column are the scores on intramural basketball.

These show the large differences between the first and second class teams. So far only two A-league games have been what could be called interesting.

Richard Graber

We don't like to change anything, but competition isn't what it should be and the scores show it.

To correct this we must either change team personnel or change teams.

Either the class teams in each league should be of equal strength or else three leagues should be formed.

Another plan would simply eliminate class teams. Perhaps the six or 12 best players from each class would be picked. They in turn could elect the right number of captains who would choose teams. These equal teams would form an A league, and a B league could be picked in the same manner.

IMMEDIATELY I HEAR about class spirit, support and competition.

Just the other day I heard someone say, "Oh well, I knew they would win without me."

I wonder how much class spirit exists when you know your team is going to get mauled or win by 30 points.

As for class support, there have been less than half a dozen girls at any ball game so far and the fellows come because of competition and lack of something better to do.

Anyway, lets do something constructive. A look at the scoreboards and empty sidelines should convince you.

Freshmen, Juniors Remain Undefeated

In B-league basketball, Frosh III and Junior III remain the only undefeated teams after the first four weeks of play.

Bill Moyer with 21 points and Allen Graber with 16 led Frosh III to a 75-20 victory over Frosh VI on December 1.

Junior III edged the post grads 27-23 on December 10.

Also on December 10 Frosh V downed Soph III 25-19 as Ivan Yoder got 12 points for the frosh.

Bob Peifer scored 16 points for Frosh IV as they trounced Frosh V 47-18.

On December 3 Frosh IV downed Soph III 32-28, with Peifer and Paul Hershberger scoring 11 and nine for the winners.

Frosh V defeated Senior III 23-18 on December 8.

Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Frosh III	2	0	1.000
Junior III	2	0	1.000
Frosh IV	3	1	.750
Frosh V	3	1	.750
P. G.	1	1	.500
Soph III	1	3	.250
Senior III	0	3	.000
Frosh VI	0	3	.000

Seniors Hold Lead In Girls' League

In Women's A-league basketball the seniors lead with two wins. On December 4 they defeated Frosh Red by a score of 22-9 and their other win came as they downed the Soph Stars 31-14.

The Junior Red Sox are tied for second place with the Soph Comets as both teams have one win.

Frosh Green won out over the

Stoll Announces Itineraries For Vacation Gospel Tours

Vacation itineraries for two student gospel teams have been announced by Paul Stoll, director of public services.

Erich Dobler, Yuko Shinohara and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tan comprise a foreign student team which will visit eastern churches, and Darrel Hostetler, Ernest Jennings, Marvin Miller, Dave Mann and Bill Breckbill will tour the southeast.

Foreign student programs in Ohio will be in West Liberty for the Mennonite Youth Fellowship on December 27 and at South Union Church on December 28, Walnut Creek Church on December 29, the Wayne-Medina county MYF on December 30, and at Hartville January 5.

Appearances in Pennsylvania will be in Johnstown December 31, Franconia youth meeting on January 3, and Perkasie, January 4.

The other team will present services in Arkansas at Culp and Mountain Home on December 28, at Gulfhaven and Wayside, Mississippi on December 29 and 30, in Louisiana at Allemand on December 31, and at Akers on New Year's Day.

Programs are also scheduled for East Brewton, Alabama, on January 2, and in Florida at Tampa on January 3 and Sarasota on January 4.

Christmas Social Planned for Friday

No definite plans have been made for the all-school Christmas party scheduled for 8:00 next Friday evening, according to Edith Herr, sponsor of the Women's Athletic Association.

Arrangements for the party will be made by WAA, G Council and the two athletic directors.

Tentative plans released by Miss Herr reveal that the party will be held in the Union auditorium. She stated that it will be "a more dressed-up occasion" and that more details will be announced later.

704 Businessmen Attend GC Banquet

Coming from eight states and two foreign countries, 704 men attended the annual Businessmen's Banquet on December 6 in the Union auditorium.

Clarence Benware, real estate agent from Wheaton, Illinois, discussed the role of the Christian businessman in the main address of the evening.

President Miller spoke on present GC building plans.

The Kalona Gospel Singers, a men's quartet from Kalona, Iowa, sang three times during the program.

C. L. Graber of the GC public-relations office was emcee.

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Plans Begun for 50th Anniversary Celebration

Faculty Expected to Appoint Committee; Prexy Hopes to Use Student Personnel

Festive celebrations and the writing of GC's history will highlight the college's commemoration of its 50th birthday this year, according to statements made last week by President Ernest E. Miller.

Miller stated that part of the exercises may take place this June, the anniversary of the groundbreaking ceremony on June 12, 1903, and part in January 1954, anniversary of the grand opening and dedication of the Ad Building.

FACULTY TO MEET

Plans for the anniversary activities are not yet completed, but Miller expects a committee of faculty members to be appointed at this evening's faculty meeting. John Umble is scheduled to speak at this meeting on possible features of the celebration.

Prior to 1903 the college was located in Elkhart and called the Elkhart Institute. For more on this and on what has happened between then and now, see pages 4 and 5 of this issue.

Miller commented that he "hopes to perfect plans to use student personnel on the committee on arrangements in order to benefit from student counsel and cooperation."

UMBLE TO WRITE

Also on this year's agenda will be the publication of a history of GC by John Umble.

Until this year Umble was editor of the Alumni News-Letter.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE *Record*

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 12, 1953 No. 8

Faculty Approves Interim ECA Body; Paganini Quartet Slated for Friday

'Finest Quartet on American Soil' To Perform L-M Program in Union

Acclaimed as "the finest quartet founded on American soil," the Paganini String Quartet will play in Union auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. as the fourth number in this year's L-M series.

Both classical works and contemporary music will be included in their GC program.

First playing in 1946, the quartet is named for Nicholo Paganini, an 18th century violinist. Their instruments were Paganini's personal possessions.

STUDIED IN BELGIUM

Henri Temianka, first violinist, has studied in Belgium, and he has made recordings as a soloist and with his own chamber orchestra.

Gustave Rosseels, Charles Foidart, and Adolphe Frezin are the other members of the quartet.

All three have been professors at the Royal Conservatory in Brussels.

PLAYED IN EUROPE

Rosseels played in quartets in Europe before World War II. Foidart became a soloist at the age of 20.

Frezin has been a member of a string quartet sponsored by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

PLAYING HERE FRIDAY is the Paganini String Quartet, composed of Henri Temianka, Gustave Rosseels, Charles Fiodart and Adolphe Frezin.

Committee Report Accepted With Plans For Permanent Student-Faculty Council

On Thursday the faculty accepted the 35-page findings of the ECA study committee, which include recommendations for the establishment of a permanent 22-member student-faculty council and approved specifically the establishment of an interim committee to implement the report.

The permanent council would be empowered "to make recommendations on any problem to any administrative, faculty or student group or individual."

According to Atlee Beechy, chairman of the study committee, the report will also be submitted to the presidents and chairmen of student organizations for discussion.

Membership of the proposed permanent council would include 11 students and 11 faculty members.

Student representatives of the council would be two from each class, one PG and one from each dorm.

Faculty members would be the college president, the four deans, the director of ECA and two elected faculty representatives.

Four students elected by the heads of all student organizations, three members of the ECA study committee appointed by the president and the director of ECA will make up the interim council.

Dick Graber Given Editorship of Leaf

Next year's Maple Leaf will be published under the editorship of Richard Graber, sophomore from Goshen, according to a recent announcement by Dr. S. A. Yoder, professor of English and faculty adviser of the annual.

Graber, now serving as sports editor of the **Record**, was appointed by the faculty personnel committee. He has not yet announced any other appointments to his staff.

Outside of journalism, most of Graber's extracurricular activities have been in the field of forensics. This year he was first-place winner in the men's speech contest.

A member of the varsity debate squad during both his years at GC, Graber is now a member of the Forensic Council and manager of freshman debate. Last year he won two freshman speech awards.

Speakers Selected For February 6-8

"Strengthening the Christian Life Through Better Family Living" will be the theme of the Christian Life Conference scheduled for February 6-8, according to Paul Mininger, GC religious counselor.

Speakers will include Harold Bauman, H. Clair Amstutz, Milton B. Brackbill, George R. Brunk, Nelson Litwiller and Mary Royer.

WBS Registration Expected to Rise

George R. Brunk and LeRoy Kennel will be new faculty members of the 53rd annual Winter Bible School to be held on campus from January 26 to March 6.

Paul Miller, principal of the school, announces that advance enrollment is nearly double the 25 students of last year.

Several field trips are being planned as features of the school, and requests have been received for WBS students to present programs for churches in this area.

Other faculty members are Sanford C. Yoder, John C. Wenger, Walter Yoder, Milton G. Brackbill, Lloyd Conrad, Mary K. Nafziger, and Peter Wiebe.

Prexy Announces Locations For Dorm, Seminary Building

President Ernest E. Miller has announced that the new seminary and nursing buildings will be located across South Main Street from the campus.

Goshen College purchased six lots west of the campus last month, completing a 12-lot area bounded on the south by High Park Avenue.

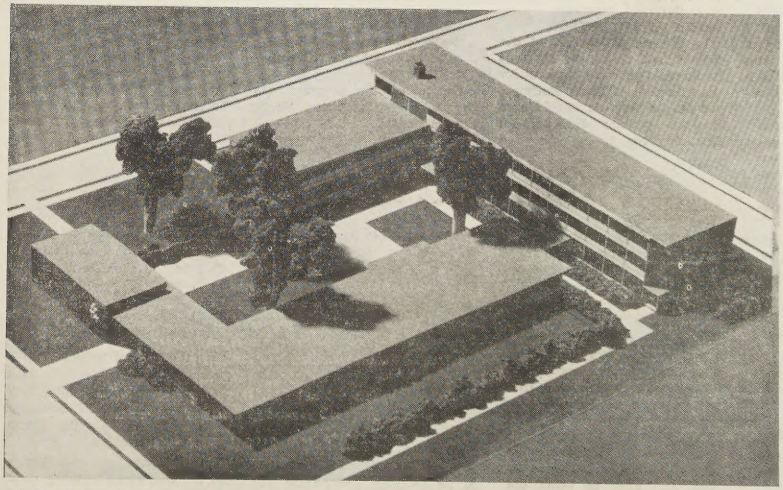
"Work will not begin until the kitchen in Westlawn is completed," stated Miller. Figures released in November showed that $65,000 is needed to complete the dormitory and purchase equipment for the kitchen and dining room.

Tentative plans for the nursing building include dormitory space, several classrooms, demonstration and nursing arts rooms and a library.

Rooms for classes, seminars, and committees, plus offices, library and chapel are included in the seminary plans.

Planning committees for each building and the executive committee of the Mennonite Board of Education met last month to consider proposed designs.

Definite building arrangements will be made after the committee meets March 27 and 28.



ARCHITECT'S MODEL OF GC's two new buildings shows them as they will appear from the northeast. In the foreground (facing Main Street at lower left) is the one-story seminary building and behind it is the new school of nursing. The two new buildings will be located across from the Library and Kulp Hall.

College to Expand Course Offerings

Five new courses will be offered next semester according to Karl Massanari, acting college dean, and H. S. Bender, seminary dean.

OFFER NEW COURSES

Library materials is scheduled in the new library science department. Courses titled marriage and psychology of personality are also offered.

The two new seminary courses are New Testament introduction and survey, and pastoral care and counseling.

WILL REGISTER

Continuing students will register for second semester classes Wednesday through Friday.

Massanari asked that "each student try to plan his second-semester schedule before his counseling appointment, so that any difficulties may be taken care of without excess time and waste."

Schedules Changed For Three Exams

Semester exam schedule changes released by the dean's office show one test rescheduled and two new room assignments.

Fine arts students in the 1:20 section will take their exam at 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 20.

The American history test will be given in Aurora Hall (Sc 15) instead of the regular classroom, and the introductory chemistry class will receive their exam in Adelphian Hall (Ad 04).

Late News Breaks

- **Leland Bachman, college business manager, announced today that the building committee will meet today with architect Orus Eash to discuss making the old kitchen and dining hall into a social room.**
- **Atlee Beechy, dean of men, has stated that copies of the extracurricular study report will be in the library on closed reserve.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 January 12, 1953 No. 8

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50 Years

Fifty years ago the campus on which we contemporary GC students work and play had no more of an academic appearance than any other wheatfield.

Between then and now Goshen College has grown up—academically, spiritually and physically.

Once it was an unrecognized junior college with a faculty of four. Now it's an active member of the North-Central Association and is rapidly expanding its graduate-level courses.

Once it was forced to close by the Mennonite Board of Education; now the constituency which supports it extends to all parts of the church.

Even more obvious than these things is the contrast between the Goshen College whose only building was what is now North Hall and our present nine-building campus with two more additions coming soon.

During the past few weeks we of the **Record** staff have been looking back on our school's history. We've found it to be an absorbing story of progress in spite of obstacles, of increasing effectiveness as the leading academic servant of the Mennonite Church.

On pages 4 and 5 of this golden anniversary issue we've tried to tell as much of this story as possible.

Happy birthday, GC, and may your next 50 years be as successful as your first.

Student Council

Because of the large number of campus organizations (there are now 37) and because of Goshen's increased enrollment, many students criticized the extra-curricular program during the past several years for duplication, overlapping and the lack of a genuine student voice.

Last year a committee was appointed to study these problems, and now it has come up with a plan for a joint student-faculty governing council.

Last Thursday the faculty provided for a temporary group to put such a plan into effect this year, a faster procedure than many expected.

Many details of the plan have not yet been worked out. The basis for student representation and the exact powers of the council, for example, are still open for discussion.

Some will be disappointed that the new body is not, strictly speaking, a student council, but the student-faculty or "campus community" approach has many advantages and seems to be in line with current national trends.

But regardless of how good the plan may be, the new council will be just as ineffective as some existing bodies unless the students as a whole assume much more responsibility than they have in the past, including intelligent and informed opinions on the various plans being considered.

Let's hope the responsibility will be assumed.

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Students Speak

The Record and Sports

QUESTION: Do you believe the Record gives too little, too much or about the right amount of coverage to athletics?

Evelyn Rocke '55: I believe the right amount of space is used for coverage of sports but I would rather read more about the games rather than so many statistics.

Marilyn Baker '54: I think there is a good coverage of GC athletics in the **Record.**

Bill Breckbill '54: Most students take an interest in sports which is good. I think the **Record** can and does a good job of stimulating that interest.

Mary Ann Hostetler '56: There seems to be the right amount of emphasis placed on sports. I feel that the distribution between fellows' and girls' sports is good. More students are interested in the outcome of men's athletics so I think they should have more emphasis as they do now.

Julia Ebersole '55: I feel that about the right amount of coverage is given to athletics. I enjoy reading what is written.

Marge Pletcher '54: The **Record** gives too much space to boys' sports and too little to girls'. It is unequally balanced. As a whole I think about the right amount of space is given to sports coverage.

James Detweiler '53: I enjoy engaging in all sports but it seems to me they are overemphasized by some. Approximately 20% of the space in the **Record** is given to this activity and it is hardly fair to say that this activity comprises 20% of total campus life.

Jack Redekop '56: About the right amount of space is given to sports coverage. If any change would be made I would suggest using less space for athletics.

Alta Perry '55: My opinion is that too much coverage is given to boys' sports and too little to girls' sports.

LaMar Holaway '54: I think it is hard for the sports editor to write so many articles in the little space given to him.

Ellis Farmwald '55: I don't think there is too little coverage. It seems to be just the right amount.

Kathryn Reschly '53: Adequate space is given to sports. Even though the majority of people do not participate in sports they are interested in what goes on.

Leonard Gross '53: A better coverage especially of varsity games would help increase the interest in athletics.

Cora Cable '56: Most of the student body is interested in the outcome of the games. I think the right amount of emphasis is placed on sports. Perhaps more space could be given to girls' athletics. Girls put as much into athletics as fellows do.

Chapel Notes

It is true that God can guide us through many difficult experiences, but He also wants to guide us when everything is going along all right.—Viola Good

As Christians we have a positive emphasis but it is a necessity that we also have a negative side in our Christian living.—Silas Hertzler

We may sometimes think of ourselves as victims of circumstances, yet what great blessings we have when we are in the plan of God.—Lawrence Burkholder

If we have a spiritual problem, if we lack full discipleship or fullness in Christ we need Christian fellowship. — Nathan Nussbaum

We need to learn how to pray and to share our experiences together to carry out our mission in the world.—Elaine Sommers

We are a nation founded by prayer by Christians for the purpose of spreading the gospel and worshipping God, yet there are twice as many saloons as there are churches in our country.—Allen Kraft

In Our Mailbox

Gripes About Gripers

I am writing to you concerning your column "In Our Mailbox." It appears to me that these letters are a direct reflection on the thinking of the student body.

Why do the majority of them deal with such trivial issues as food and the dining hall? One is inclined to believe that most students at GC have a pet Dr. Witmer would identify as Diphyllobthrium.

Be thankful for three warm meals a day, warm clothes, a bed, and heated buildings. For us a warm meal is a treat. The chow line is 80 yards long and we must stand up to eat. Think of the GI trying to thaw out a can of chow for dinner.

No, he doesn't know why he's over here either, and unlike "Simple Simon" he never gets used to the "fireworks at night."

I've never heard a casualty complain about anything—he has too much to be thankful for, he is alive and will soon be in a clean rack, have a warm meal, and a bath.

Paul L. Yoder
HM3, U.S.N. 1st Marine
Division

Change Name?

I always thoroughly enjoy reading this particular column in the **Record** and occasionally I even read "In Our Mailbox" before any of the other articles.

However, I would suggest that if we students continue to use this space as we have been using it, then either the column should have a new name or it should be discontinued.

I would submit some appropriate title such as "The Complaint Corner" or "Student Gripe."

Recently it occurred to me that this attitude of griping is generally prevalent throughout our entire campus community. We are much quicker to express gripes than we are to express thanks for the things we have.

If something doesn't quite please us we complain, but if we enjoy something we just take it for granted.

I was reminded of a very striking example of this just since we came back from vacation.

I had been hearing dozens of gripes about the halls and washrooms in Coffman Hall, which were badly in need of redecoration, and I will admit that I did my share of complaining.

We were all pleasantly surprised upon returning from vacation to see that Coffman Hall had really made a change.

There is now a new coat of paint in all the halls, and even the walls and floors in the washrooms are shiny and clean. The sad part about all this is that I have heard very few expressions of thankfulness.

I would like to say "thanks" for all the fellows in Coffman who do appreciate the new surroundings. I know most of us often forgotten to tell anyone.

Russ Liechty

Public Program Termed a 'Milestone'

By ABE HOSTETTER

The production of Dickens' **The Christmas Carol** by the Adelphian-Vesperian literary societies was probably a milestone in dramatics at Goshen College.

The story is so well known and has been put on by so many other groups that most of the audience could probably compare this production with some other they had seen or heard.

This comparison must be made only to other amateur productions, however.

HOLDS BREATH

Dickens, (as well as LeRoy Kennel) was probably holding his breath for fear the "ghost of Christmas Present" wasn't going to get into the act. Nonetheless, the deviations from his original story did not render the message ineffectual.

The simple stage arrangement (an integral part of the latest dramas) centered attention on the action and lines of the actors. Some ingenious work was done with the few facilities available.

Obvious to any who observed was the great amount of backstage work done for the play. Especially effective jobs were done in costuming and lighting.

Probably the sharpest criticism should be addressed to the audience. Basically, this story is not a comedy and while it does have humorous scenes which relieve the emotional tension of the story, many audiences shed tears when it is presented.

Really effective dramatization is given when we have a purpose other than just to be entertained or to laugh when our chum down the hall appears in costume.

SHUDDERS TO THINK

There were no lengthy soliloquies in this version of the story; but I shudder to think what some of this audience might have done if there had been.

Thanks to director LeRoy Kennel and a large corps of A-V helpers, we had the opportunity to learn.

IU Orchestra Causes Problems for Critic

By BERT DIETZ

After the concert given by the IU Philharmonic Orchestra, I find myself confronted by a problem. Should I write this review from the viewpoint of a musical critic, or that of a reporter?

Having worked as a critic in Europe, I learned to demand high standards from any professional performance, and on the other hand, to judge an amateur group on a relative basis.

The spirit of fresh musicality is probably the most important factor demanded of an amateur organization, as long as they recognize their limitations.

REQUIRES STANDARD

For example, Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" requires not only a high standard of interpretation and communication, but also flawless instrumental and ensemble technique.

This is almost impossible to achieve by an amateur group whose personnel is constantly changing.

However, when they thus attempt to compete with professional standards, they place themselves beyond fair criticism. And any critic enjoys going back to mere reporting.

BEGIN WITH ENESCO

In the second concert of the 1952-53 L-M Series, the IU Philharmonic Orchestra, now under the direction of Ernst Hoffman, opened the program with George Enesco's popular Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1.

Sidney Foster, guest professor of piano at Indiana University, was soloist for the Beethoven Piano Concerto in E flat, the "Emperor Concerto."

Concluding the program was the Beethoven Symphony No. 6, the "Pastoral."

In response to the appreciation of the audience, the orchestra offered Karl Maria von Weber's "Freischutz Overture."

In a brief poll of audience response answers ranged from "Wonderful" to "Very nice" to "Interesting" to "A good opportunity to watch the various instruments."

Snap, Crackle, Boom

Are you one of the 88% of all Americans who consume more than three million boxes of cold cereal each morning? Well, I am.

The "large, family-size pack" is an eyesore, but it has a psychological effect on me and I feel lonely if it is not on the table while I crunch those "wonderful, better-than-ever" flakes.

The exterior of the cereal box used to include information such as the ingredients and nutritive value, but today the entire box has "valuable" new offers for compartment ring to exquisite silverware.

Soon some company will print on its boxes: "Sensational Offer Inside. All Premiums — No Cereal!"

The best seller of all, corn flakes, is characterized by sticking in the box. A slight shake causes an avalanche. You lose all faith in advertising after eating them, but perhaps you failed to use the milk-and-fruit camouflage.

"Cooks in ten seconds"—that's the familiar ground-wheat cereal, or "mush." Resembling hot starch or wall-paper paste, this is good when nothing else is available.

The world's fastest track man could prepare this, run a hundred-yard dash, and get back just in time for a tempting bowl of "Trya-Bita-Thisa."

The kiddies' favorite is the hot air cereal: puffed rice, puffed wheat, corn puffs, etc.

If the Shot-from-guns producer would get together with the Snap-crackle-pop man, they would have a terrific business: "Shot from guns—with sound effects for proof."

While the producers are spending millions for advertising their body-building cereals, they are undoubtedly enjoying a hearty breakfast of ham and eggs.

—Walter Claeys

L-M Audience to Hear Producer on January 26

Julien Bryan to Speak on Experiences With International Documentary Films

Julien Bryan, executive director of the International Film Foundation, will present an illustrated lecture on January 26 at 8 p. m. in the Union auditorium as the fifth L-M number this year.

The subject of Bryan's address has not yet been announced.

During the past summer Bryan traveled in Europe and the Middle East, making documentary films.

Under Bryan's leadership, the IFF has produced 25 films designed "to promote better understanding between peoples of different nations, races and religions."

During World War II he made a series of 23 films on South American countries and a shorter series on the U.S. for demonstration abroad. These pictures were sponsored by UNESCO.

Concerning the work of the IFF, Bryan states:

"We'd like to give the news reader a link with the countries he reads about, so that he can see real human beings in his minds' eye and can think how events affect them."

GC Holds Seminar For Bible Profs

Nineteen Bible faculty members from Goshen, Hesston, and Eastern Mennonite colleges participated in a Bible faculty seminar which was held December 20 to 22 in the Mennonite Historical Library.

H. S. Bender stated that the purpose of the seminar was "to improve and strengthen the work of our Bible faculties and to develop closer cooperation between the three schools."

Discussion leaders for the three day meeting were J. C. Wenger, Howard Charles and John Mosemann from Goshen College and C. K. Lehman and John R. Mumaw from Eastern Mennonite College.

Calendar

Monday, January 12—4:15 Women's literary meetings.

Tuesday, January 13—4:15 Men's literary meetings.

Wednesday—Friday, January 14-16—Reading days; registration of old students.

Thursday, January 15—7:00 Aurora-Adelphian basketball game.

Friday, January 16—8:00 Lecture-Music Series (Paganini String Quartet).

Saturday, January 17—7:00 Recital, 8:00 Basketball (Hopedale).

Sunday, January 18—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (S. C. Yoder); 4:00 Foreign Missions Fellowship; 7:00 Evening service.

Monday-Friday, January 19-23—Semester exams.

Friday, January 23—8:00 a.m. Entrance examinations for new students; 8:00 p.m. Candlelight ceremony.

Saturday, January 24—Registration of new students.

Sunday, January 25—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning Services (Norman Kraus); 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, January 26—Second semester and Winter Bible School begin; 8:00 Lecture-Music Series (Julian Bryan).

Thursday, January 29—7:00 Mennonite Historical Society.

Friday, January 30—7:30 Midwinter social; Next issue of the Record.

Robert Hartzler to Speak In Nurses' Candle Service

Robert Hartzler, pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church, will speak at the School of Nursing's third candle-lighting service January 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Union auditorium. President Ernest E. Miller will be moderator.

This consecration service, similar to the capping ceremony of many other nursing schools, marks the end of the probationary period for 21 students and qualifies them for continued training, according to Miss Orpah Moseman, director of the school.

The nurses, under the direction of Miss Mosemann, will repeat a modified form of the Florence Nightingale Pledge. After this part of the service Mrs. H. E. Wiegner, chaplain of the Gideon Auxiliary, will present each student nurse with a white Testament.

S. C. Yoder will lead the devotional period.

After the program a reception will be held in the lounge for the girls, their parents, friends, the college faculty, and physicians and nurses of the Elkhart hospital.

Stack Expansion Library Expects

Additional shelf space for books in the GC library will be installed during the week of January 19, according to James R. Clemens, librarian.

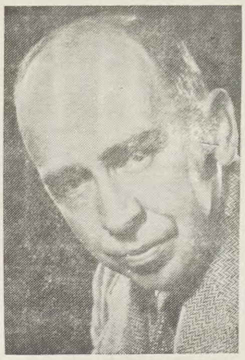
Walls of old periodical room, the newspaper room and the Maple Leaf office will be removed to make space for the new double-face stacks.

At present, there is not sufficient room in the stacks for all the books owned by the library.

Clemens states that the new shelves will probably provide space for all books bought in the next four or five years.

Indian Missionary To Address Club

Curt Claassen, a General Conference missionary on furlough from India, will speak at Christian Workers' Band January 18 in Assembly Hall. A junior and English major from Whitewater, Kansas, Claassen will discuss "Is Mission Work a Hardship."



JULIEN BRYAN, illustrated lecturer appearing in Union January 26.

January 30 Set For Winter Social

Faculty members will be hosts to student groups for the all-school mid-winter social January 30, Abe Hostetter, chairman of the Y Social Committee has announced.

Groups of about ten students will be invited to each home.

This is the second year that this plan has been used for the mid-winter social.

Refreshments will be provided by the Social Committee.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

Wayne North

With a certain amount of frigid weather comes the temptation to go ice skating. I trust none of you will succumb to that evil sport but if you are unable to control your baser passions, perhaps a word here will save you later anguish.

We'll begin with the ice. In case you find it needful to sit down, soft, mushy ice is by far the most comfortable, and it keeps one cool. Of course the ideal is to slip through a large crack which does wonders for an over-heated skater.

NEXT, THE SKATES. Make sure that they are borrowed, too large and dull. Torn laces are optional but you will find them encouraging, that is if you find them.

After donning the skates and making sure they are loose and floppy you are ready. You may either rush madly out onto the ice or just rise cautiously and stand still.

The first approach permits you to slide a rather long distance upon landing.

THE SECOND PLAN is good because your waving arms and weaving knees attract plenty of attention and you will have help in getting up again.

The only rule in getting off is crawl—don't walk, run, or skate—to the nearest bank and sit down. Now you merely remove your skates and go home. Wait until next summer; it's too cold right now anyway.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Jean **Greider** to Joe **Yoder** x'52 on December 10.

Helen Joyce **Thut** '54 to Delbert **Detwiler** '53 on December 13.

Mary **Lehman** to Sam **Yoder** x'53 on December 20.

Anna Jean **Amstutz** to Clayton **Gerber** '54 on December 22.

Miriam **Keim** '52 to Frank **Miller** on December 23.

Rebecca **Troyer** '51 to John **Bixler** '52 on December 25.

Norma Jean **Kauffman** to Dale **Martin** '54 on December 25.

Charolette **Brenneman** x'53 to Stephen **Crites** on December 25.

Emily **Workman** '55 to Bob **Lantz** x'54 on December 26.

Naomi **Hertzler** '53 to John **Bender** '53 on December 27.

Mary **Martin** to James **Christophel** '54 on December 31.

Betty **Zehr** '56 to Don **Heiser** on December 31.

Barbara **Thut** '55 to Lamar **Holloway** '54 on January 1.

June Marie **Collins** to Ken **Weaver** PG on January 1.

Helen **Good** to Walter **Mumaw** '50.

Shirley **Birky** '56 to Walt **Wenger**.

MARRIED

Carolyn **Sommer** to Jay **Zehr** '55 on December 20.

Viva **Stoltzfus** to Ralph **Lugbill** '53 on December 30.

Delores **Weaver** x'54 to Wilbur **Babcock** on January 1.

Frieda **Wagner**, '53 to Ronald **Norris** on January 3.

BORN

Starley Jo **Martin**, daughter of Joe '56 and Shirley Martin on December 30.

2 Goshen Students Debate Manchester

In the first home varsity debate of the school year last Thursday, Manchester met Goshen in Assembly Hall.

Wilfred Meyer and Richard Graber represented Goshen on the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the Congress of the United States should adopt a compulsory federal fair employment law."

Leon Juday and Bill Clark from Manchester took the affirmative stand.

An audience of about 100 filled out a shift-of-opinion ballot which gave a slight edge to the negative. No formal decision was given.

Olympia Candies
●
Goshen, Indiana

Parkside Grocery
1501 S. Main

Kohler & Champion
● Men's Wear
112 S. Main Phone 188

SOUTH SIDE SODA SHOP
● Sundaes
● Sandwiches
1122 S. Main Phone 646

Our Low Overhead Saves You Money
Luke's Jewelry
524 S. Main St.
Easy Credit Open 'til 7:00

General Shoe Repair
• Weyenberg Shoes for Men
• Logger Boots and Rubbers
Across from the Courthouse

Roth and Sons
Mobilgas
1000 South Main Street

GOSPEL BOOK STORE
Branch Store of the Mennonite Publishing House
119 E. Lincoln Avenue

HARLAN'S
Blouses - Skirts - Sweaters
Lingerie - Suits - Dresses
A Fine Store to Shop

ELKHART
●
The Ice Cream Supreme

Culp Funeral Home
Ambulance Service Phone 53

Member F.D.I.C.
Salem Bank & Trust Company

50 Years: From Byers to Miller, Goshen Grows Up

Only a white-oak tree at the entrance gate, two wild-cherry trees near Science Hall and the tennis courts remain as features of the original Goshen College of 1903.

Since its beginning at the Elkhart Institute GC has grown from a private normal school to a liberal-arts college with a seminary that is rapidly developing its graduate-level work.

Goshen College had its beginning on May 16, 1895 when fifteen Mennonite men met to draw up and sign articles of association for the Elkhart Institute.

Their purpose was expressed briefly in the preamble of the by-laws which were adopted, "for the promotion of the cause of education and for the furtherance of God's kingdom upon earth."

Stock Sold

Funds were collected for the school building by selling stock in the association. The one building of the Elkhart Institute was completed and ready for use by February 11, 1896.

Four regular teachers and one assistant were listed in the first catalog, issued in 1896. The courses outlined included commercial, academic and Bible departments.

When N. E. Byers came to the school as principal in 1898 it was a well equipped academy, giving work for the completion of entrance requirements in the better colleges and universities of the day. Most students took the Latin-scientific course.

In 1901 an attempt was made to make the institution a representative of the church at large, since until that time the Board of Trustees had been made up largely of representatives of the local constituency.

The board was increased from nine to 25 members who were elected to represent the various conference districts of the United States and Canada.

Plans were made for moving the school to a suitable location and enlarging it into a college and Bible school. The offer of the city of Goshen to furnish $10,000 for building purposes was accepted in May, 1903, and the Elkhart Institute became known as Goshen College.

In the 50 years since that time seven presidents and two acting presidents have headed the school's physical and academic growth.

GC's first president, Noah E. Byers, placed an emphasis on the liberal-arts program.

Rural Emphasis

When Byers resigned in 1913 Mennonites in the middle west were beginning to appreciate the educational, religious and cultural contribution that the college was making to the Mennonite church.

In an effort to serve the rural constituency GC's second president, John E. Hartzler, placed an emphasis on the agriculture and home economics departments.

A program of expansion and the failure by the constituency to provide financial aid overtaxed the school's resources.

Between the years 1918 and 1923 the Mennonite Board of Education appointed three presidents. These were George J. Lapp, I. R. Detwiler and H. Frank Reist, under whose reign the Indiana State Board of Education recongized GC as a fully accredited standard institution.

Yoder Accepts

Daniel Kauffman served as acting president between the spring of 1922 and 1923, at which time the Board of Education voted to close the college for one year.

In the fall of 1924 Sanford C. Yoder accepted the responsibility as president with instructions to reorganize the college.

Besides making material expansion he secured and trained a qualified faculty, improved relations with the constituency, established a student personnel organization and made advancement toward accreditment.

Following Yoder's resignation in 1940, Ernest E. Miller accepted the presidency of GC. He inaugurated and completed a debt-liquidation plan and promoted an extensive program of fund-raising and building expansion.

Says Professor William Warren Sweet of the University of Chicago in the March, 1939, issue of Church History: "Of the smaller denominations none has been more active in recent years in cultivating their history than has the Mennonite. Goshen College . . . has been the chief center of this growing historical interest."

GOSHEN'S FIRST graduating class received their diplomas in 1904. Of the 28 grads, 25 are shown here. The class started at the old Elkhart Institute before GC was founded and included 11 academy students.

1903-13: Byers Begins College in Old North Hall

"The aim of Goshen College is to train men and women for true living," N. E. Byers explained in his first inaugural address in October, 1903, as he took office as president of the newly established school.

Only a few months before, the school had been planted in the midst of a wheat field. One building, East Hall (now North Hall), served as a dormitory, classroom and dining hall. The Administration Building was erected with a dedication held January 8, 1904.

On September 29, 1903, Goshen College opened its hall to receive its first students, numbering 77. They came from as far as Maryland and Missouri to be met at the train by a student committee who delivered their baggage to the campus.

A description in the historical section of the 1951 Maple Leaf says, "They were a group of simple farm folk, yet they were eager to share in the activities and rewards of higher education, which in that first year included Bible, music, oratory, art, commerce and academy work."

The year 1903-04 left in its wake a stream of organizations that have become traditional here at GC. Literary societies similar to the A-V and A-A societies were formed to foster plays, parties and debates.

In 1905 a Lecture Course Board was organized to plan programs which served much the same function as the present Lecture-Music Series.

YPCA Founded

The Philharmonic Chorus and the Sunshine Male Chorus cornered the musicians, while the YPCA initiated its program with Bible classes and mission study courses.

Outside projects were undertaken with zest; the Student Library Association began building the book stack, while the Aurora arch and Adelphian pool and furnishings for Assembly Hall reflected the enthusiasm of the student body.

The faculty was composed of 13 members in the school year of
For January 5, 1905, the Maple
1903-04 headed by President Byers who served until 1913 and guided the school into the liberal arts program. It was through his influence that the four-year college program was inaugurated in 1909.

"Culture for Service," the college's motto, was expressed thusly in the first commencement address: "How we shall use the culture of these few years in actual service remains to be seen.

"May the time come when a history of the class of 1904 may be written, not as so many data, but as so much service impressed indelibly on the lives of our fellowmen."

In 1905, the Mennonite Board of Education was organized as the official educational organization of the church. It took over Goshen College early in 1906.

At the completion of Kulp Hall in 1906, the girls' abode, the men took over East Hall. By this time the original 77 of 1903 had increased to 380 students.

Leaf calendar of activities reports: "Fire department organized. City fire department donated a hose cart."

A March 8 entry stated that at 12:30 a.m. the fire alarm rang. "Student fire department sallied forth and with great flourish extinguished a small fire that someone had kindled on the ash heap."

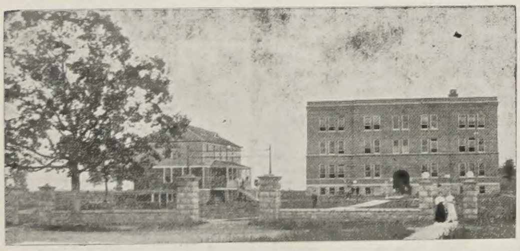
Record Begun

An outgrowth of the Institute Monthly, the GC **Record** was published first in 1907. Writing for the monthly publication was contributed by the students as well as the faculty.

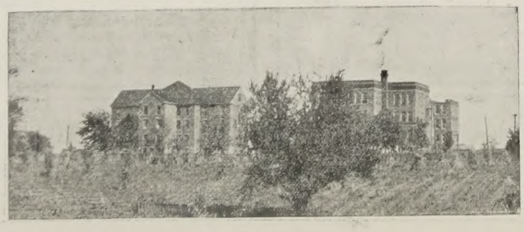
The Record was to "serve as a medium for the publication of the most meritorious literary productions and as a means of communication between the student body, alumni and former students."

Other organizations included the Athletic Association, der Deutsche Verein, the Tennis Association, and the Student Library Association, formed because of rivalry between the Auroras and Adelphians in selecting better books for use in their literary work.

NOAH E. BYERS, first president of Goshen College. Previously he had served as principal of Elkhart Institute and while at GC he was the dean of men and women (an officer who selected and employed faculty members) as well as holding the presidency. In 1913 he resigned from the Goshen faculty to become dean of Bluffton College in Ohio, which is operated by another branch of the Mennonite church. While at Goshen he stressed the development of a liberal-arts program, offering a BA in 1909.



EAST HALL appears here as it did before 1916, when it was moved to its present location north of College Avenue. At right is the unremodelled Ad Building. When classes began in 1903 East Hall was the only structure on campus. On the first floor were classrooms, on the second a girls' dorm, and in the building's basement was the college dining hall.



KULP HALL and the Ad Building as they appeared from the southwest in 1917. Completed in 1906, Kulp has served as a girls' dorm ever since its erection. Cornshocks in foreground where houses now stand remind one of the 10-acre farm west of the dam which the college operated for its ag students from 1914 to 1924. Now GC is reviving its once-strong ag program.

1914-23: 5 Presidents and a Crisis

Five presidents, the building of Science hall and a gymnasium and the addition of the agriculture and home economics course were a part of GC's second-decade growth between 1914 and 1923.

John E. Hartzler was elected to office in June, 1913 and throughout his term emphasized expansion in both curriculum and material equipment.

In 1915 the four-story brick Science Hall was built equipped for work in biological science, physical science, agriculture and home economics.

On February 5, 1918 Hartzler resigned and George J. Lapp, a missionary on furlough from India, accepted the presidency of the college until June, 1919. He began a financial campaign, which ultimately cleared the college debt and set up a permanent endowment for running expenses.

Gets Recognition

H. Frank Reist replaced Lapp but because of illness remained in office only until February 23, 1920. During this year GC was recognized by the Indiana State Board of Education as a standard college.

When Reist resigned, I. R. Detweiler, dean of the Bible college became acting president. During the year 1921-22 a frame gymnasium was built just east of Science Hall.

School was dismissed for two days while the student body did what manual labor they could to help build the gym—and thereby set a precedent for more recent work drives.

GC Shuts Down

Daniel Kauffman became president of the college in June 1922. His term was brought to an abrupt close during a crisis in the spring of 1923 when the Board of Education decided to close the school temporarily. Plans were made for the reopening of GC in September of 1924, however, and S. C. Yoder was elected president.

GC's first annual was called the Reflector. Five issues were published in the years 1904 to 1909. After a lapse of six years it was revived in 1915 and given a new name, the Maple Leaf.

The Christian Workers Band, the Chemical Society and the Scenic Art Club, now Camera Clique, were organized during this period.

1924-29: Yoder Takes Presidency After Shutdown

SANFORD C. YODER, president from '23 to '40. Serving longer than any other as the head of Goshen College, he was the first president to hold an earned doctor's degree while in office. During his administration a more qualified faculty was secured and a sound student personnel organization was established. Since his resignation Yoder has served on the GC seminary faculty as a professor of Bible.

Erection of Coffman Hall, development by the Y of a Sunday school mission station and reorganization of the school marked the growth of Goshen College from 1924 to 1929.

S. C. Yoder was elected president by the Mennonite Board of Education after it closed school in the spring of '23.

The board also adopted a program for raising a $150,000 endowment for the expansion of GC after its reorganization.

Coffman Hall was built in 1929 to give all resident men a place to live. The first floor included a reception room, matron's office and YMCA room.

13 Majors

Included also in the building program was the $6,000 heating plant. The dining hall in the basement of Kulp Hall was remodeled after moving from the space that is now the kitchen.

Revealing the growth of the scholastic standards of the school, the 1926 **Alumni News Bulletin** stated, "Goshen College is primarily a liberal arts college with a regular curriculum offering majors in 13 departments."

The first evidence of extension work done under the direction of the Y is a report in the 1927 Maple Leaf of the mission Sunday school conducted at the White Brick School, ten miles north of Goshen.

Groups of about four or five went out every Sunday and took charge of three Sunday school classes.

Because of the additional facilities of the gymnasium and student desire for physical training, the athletic program was revised. All students were required to attend special phys ed classes twice each week.

More Clubs

The Men's Dorm Association, the Audubon Society, the Homerian Literary Society and the Intersociety Council took their place among the other extracurricular activities.

The Intersociety Council was made up of representatives from the four literary societies. It was their duty to air all intersociety difficulties and to arrange for the public programs given by the societies.

After having a rather moribund existence, the Mennonite Historical Society reorganized in '24 with the aim of contributing to research in Mennonite history and to publish the results of research.

COFFMAN (LEFT) and Science halls were erected respectively in 1929 and 1915. Coffman lacks the more recent dean's apartment. In background are old gym and heating plant.

1930-40: Depression Sees Shirts Manufactured, Campus Doubled

In spite of the depression of the '30's, the campus added 10 acres to double its size.

In 1938 the Administration Building was remodeled and equipped with a lounge, snack shop and bookstore. Expansion continued when the Health Center was built in '39.

Considering the prospect of GC's accreditment, great effort was made by the faculty and alumni to meet the requirements of the North Central Association.

Accreditment meant improving faculty qualifications and the curriculum besides building a health center and adding other physical facilities.

The departments were combined to form the present division system, and in 1933 the college set up the four-year Bachelor of Theology curriculum which operated for nine years.

In 1939, under the guidance of Dean Harold S. Bender the general education curriculum was introduced.

With attention and effort being placed on the college and the growing public schools, interest in the academy declined until it was finally discontinued in 1935. During the 32 years of the academy, 373 students graduated.

Since 1936 there has been little turnover in the faculty. At that time GC had a faculty of 22 and at present, 17 years later, though many new members have been added, all but five of those 22 remain on the faculty.

During the '30's the Thanksgiving Homecoming celebration became a tradition. The occasion affords alumni and friends of the college the opportunity to renew old acquaintances as they return to visit GC.

Y Expands Work

Through the efforts of the Extension Committee of the Y a survey was made in Goshen of the district on 8th, 9th, Olive and Crescent streets north of the New York Central tracks.

A similar survey was made of East Goshen and systematic plans for the distribution of gospel literature were inaugurated.

On July 20, according to the 1931 Maple Leaf, the first East Goshen Sunday school was opened in a private garage with an attendance of 24.

Interest grew until 55 children were brought over from the north side of Goshen. A vacant residence was rented and the North Side Sunday School was organized.

In 1931 a group of students and faculty members organized the Goshen College Ski Club in the early winter "hoping to take advantage of nature's ancient provisions for sport and recreation," writes Glen R. Miller who was president of the group.

Le Cercle Francais, the Home Ec Club and the Elementary Education Club were added to the list of extracurricular organizations.

An effort was made in 1911 to inform alumni about the activities of their acquaintances and the college by establishing an Alumni News Letter. In 1930 the News Letter, edited by John Umble, was made a regular issue of the college bulletin.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES of the Maple City Shirt Factory manufacture "Dependable GC work shirts" in basement of Coffman in the 'thirties.

Alumni Organized

In 1938 the administration accepted the alumni secretary as an administrative official of the college. Since that time the Alumni Association has no separate budget with all expenses being paid by the college.

The Maple City Shirt Company was a part of a student industrial employment program which helped finance GC students during the depression.

Located in the basement of Coffman Hall, the plant included 18 sewing machines, cutting machines, patterns, and all the equipment necessary to turn out shirts in mass production.

The factory was set up in September of 1934 after being purchased in Maryland by C. L. Graber, business manager of the college.

Operating under the slogan "Buy a GC Dependable Work Shirt" the company was managed by J. E. Brunk who arranged for students to work during hours between classes.

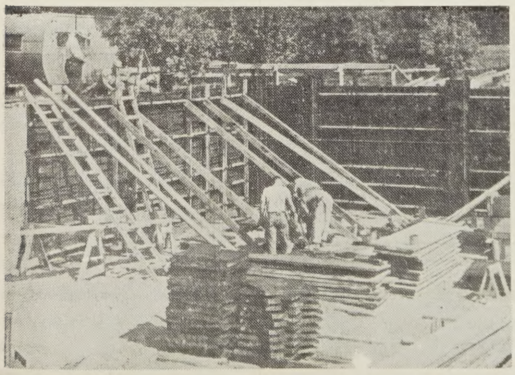
1941-53: Building Program, Tornado Follow Admission to NCA

Featured in the 1940 commencement exercises were Ernest E. Miller's inauguration as president (S. C. Yoder had resigned the year before) and the dedication of the brand-new Memorial Library, a fireproof, Georgian, colonial brick structure with space for 45,000.

Word was received around 7 p.m., March 27, 1941 that Goshen College had been recognized as a member of the North Central Association.

Final applications for accreditment by the North Central Association had been filed by President Miller.

Said a contemporary **Record**, "At 10:45 there appeared a strange looking assemblage, complete with torches, streamers, banners contrived of bedspreads and window-blind sticks. Students piled into cars and headed downtown."



MOST RECENT addition to the GC campus is Westlawn, pictured above as it appeared in the summer of 1950. Now it houses 113 Goshen coeds.

After the celebration the procession returned to the campus to hear President Miller speak.

In 1941, preceding the recognition by the NCA, GC offered accredited training in a four-year elementary education program leading to the B. S. in Education degree. During the next year a re-accreditment for high-school teachers' training was received.

Land Purchased

In 1941 a tract of land consisting of 17 acres situated along the Elkhart River was purchased for recreational purposes. The class of 1941 erected the college cabin on this site.

In 1945, the present heating plant was built, followed by the completion of college union in 1949.

The last new building to be added to the campus was Westlawn dormitory which was first opened for occupancy in the fall of 1951.

During the years 1942 to 1945, there was a sharp decrease in the male enrollment because of World War II. At this time, Coffman Hall was converted to a women's residence hall.

When the male enrollment increased after the war years, the quadrangle was built south of Science Hall to accommodate men students. After the completion of Westlawn, Coffman was again turned back to the men.

GC's seminary was founded in 1944 with H. S. Bender as dean and the nursing school was organized in 1950.

The Christian Workers certificate, A. A. in Bible degree, Bachelor of Religious Education degree and the ThB degree were offered in 1945. Also organized in 1950 was the audio-visual department. It is now under the direction of Jacob Swartzentruber.

Nelson Springer is the first to hold the position of official archivist, and the first fully accredited dietician was Christine Weaver, who began her term of service in 1945.

Olive Wyse and Mary Royer became the first women graduates of Goshen College to attain their doctors' degrees and remain here as teachers.

Music Enlarged

Enlargement in the music department faculty includes the addition of Mary Oyer, Dwight Weldy and Charles Burkhart to the staff between the years 1946 and 1952.

The Motet Singers were organized in 1949 and have been under the direction of Mary Oyer since that time.

On March 16, 1942 a tornado struck the city of Goshen, killing two persons, injuring 50 and damaging 87 properties.

A YPCA emergency service committee made arrangements with the Red Cross to assign 75 men to patrol and guard duty, to help find injured people and take them to the hospital.

CPS Volunteers

Thirty CPS men from the Bluffton, Indiana camp came to assist in cleaning up the debris.

Ten of the men stayed in the basement of Coffman Hall and were served their meals in the Kulp Hall kitchenette. GC girls volunteered to assist Miss Good in preapring the food.

East Goshen Sunday School was reopened in 1942 and in 1944 the church building was dedicated. In 1943 the Locust Grove Sunday School was organized and a church building was purchased.

President Miller traveled in the Far East for the Mennonite Central Committee in 1950-1951. During this time Dean Carl Kreider, now on leave of absence as dean of International Christian University in Tokyo was acting president.

Since 1943. the college has purchased twelve lots in the Gra-Roy addition, adjacent to the parking lot and west cottage. For what will happen there, see page one of this issue.

Juniors on Top In B Contest

With three games left to play in the B league the junior team is in the lead with the PG's a close second and Frosh III third.

In their first game of this issue the juniors beat Frosh VI 48-21 on December 12 and won another on December 15, 48-12, over Senior III.

Playing on January 8 and 9 the juniors won their last two games over Frosh IV and V, 53-26 and 52-21 with Yake scoring 21 points in the second.

The PG's downed Soph III 55-28 on December 15 as Driver collected 21 points and edged Frosh III 32-30 on December 17.

On January 7 they waltzed over Frosh V 57-23 as Dick Burkholder and Don Driver scored 20 and 19 points, and they won their fifth game by forfeit on January 9.

Frosh III won by forfeit of Frosh V on December 15 and won 35-23 on January 9 over Soph III, who beat Frosh VI on December 19 for their second game.

Frosh IV won their fourth game of the year on December 19 45-21 over Senior III who won one game so far, a 28-26 victory over Frosh VI.

Junior I Ahead in Intramurals; Varsity's Trip Nets 2 out of 3

Defeat Fisher and Metamora After Loss to Hopedale Stags

GC's varsity took two out of three basketball games during a recent tour in Illinois on December 18, 19 and 20. A five-and-one record so far for the season has shown a steady increase in smoothness and teamwork.

For the three-game series the team averaged 83 points a game while holding the church teams to a 63-point average.

AVERAGES WERE LOW

Individual point averages were low with only one player getting more than 20. All but one player participated in all three games.

R. Landes scored regularly in all games to average 14.3. Hile was second with 14. LeFevre, who scored 29 against Fisher, averaged 13.3.

In the first game Goshen absorbed its first defeat of the season as the Hopedale Stags won for the second time in the last three years.

LOOSELY REFEREED

Little stress was placed on defense and the loosely refereed game was tied at the half with Hopedale outscoring the college three points in each of the last quarters.

Score by quarters:

Goshen:	18	20	19	17—74
Hopedale:	19	19	22	20—80

Seeking revenge after a narrow two-point win earlier this season the varsity roared past Fisher 99-57 for what is probably an all-time College high.

The scorebook seems to indicate that the team was "hot" as they scored 42 field goals, twice as many as Fisher.

Score by quarters:

Goshen	18	23	30	28—99
Fisher:	10	15	10	22—57

With the evenest attack of the year the varsity steadily pulled away from Metamora after a close first quarter to win 78-52.

Score by quarters:

Goshen:	17	24	21	16—78
Metamora:	14	7	12	19—52

Competition will continue with the Illinois church teams when the varsity attempts to even the score against Hopedale this Saturday night and Metamora visits Goshen the next Saturday.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Junior I	5	0	1.000
Senior I	5	1	.833
Soph I	3	2	.600
Frosh I	3	2	.600
Junior II	2	3	.400
Senior II	2	4	.333
Frosh II	1	4	.200
Soph II	0	5	.000

Millersburg Team Beaten by Varsity

A 24-point margin gave the varsity their third victory as they trounced the Millersburg Independents 78-54 on December 13.

Coach Gingerich cleared the bench as everyone on the team got into the scoring column, including manager Bob Lerch, who contributed one point in the last of play. Weldy and LeFevre led the varsity with 13 and 10 points each.

Landes, Weldy Pace Scoring With 5 Games Left to Play

As was predicted at the beginning of the season, Junior I leads the A league with one game to play next week.

With five games to play in total league action, Roland Landes is the leading scorer with an 18.25 average and Loren Weldy averaged only .05 less. Ellis Farmwald, Elwin Lefevre and Jerry Brenneman averaged 17, 16.8 and 14.6 to complete our list.

JUNIORS WIN EASILY

In the game to have decided the crown, a senior threat did not materialize as the juniors won easily 65-42 on December 14. Stan Strycker's absence hurt the seniors.

Running all over Frosh II 71-16 on December 12, Landes, Weldy and Herr led the team again.

Senior I closed out first semester with one loss as they won two out of their last three. After the junior defeat they edged Frosh I 46-38 on December 15 and defeated Frosh II 48-29 on January 7.

LEAD SCORING

Brenneman and LeFevre led the team in scoring throughout the semester and Strycker teamed up with them to beat the freshmen.

Frosh I romped over Senior II 61-41 on January 7 as two Jim Millers (Ohio and Indiana) with E. D. Yoder scored 17, 14 and 13 respectively.

Senior II lost their third game of the period as Junior II moved into fifth place 45-26 on December 12.

Soph Comets Lead Fem Play

In women's A-league basketball, the Sophomore Comets lead with three wins and no losses.

On January 6 they defeated the Sophomore Stars by a score of 27-13 with Lois Histand scoring 17 points.

Again on January 8 they defeated the Frosh Blue team 19-14, but this game will be played over since one of the sophomore players was not taken out of the game after four personal fouls.

Frosh Blue won easily over Frosh Red, 18-7 last Tuesday. This, their first win came after a previous loss to the Junior Red Sox and a tie with the seniors.

In a three-way tie for first place in the B league are the Junior-Seniors, Frosh Green and Frosh Yellow.

On January 6 the Junior-Seniors out-played the Frosh-Soph team as they ended up on the top side of a 22-14 score and in a close game with Frosh Yellow last Thursday, they won 16-15.

Led by Shirley Birky with 19 points, Frosh Green downed the Frosh Purple 26-20 last Thursday.

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

With this time of year Hot Corner traditionally issues a scolding on sportsmanship.

"Bad sportsmanship" often comes from spectators who, lacking the chance to compete, like to take sides and are often quite outspoken about "obvious" refereeing mistakes, etc.

Richard Graber

Mistakes often made by spectators are that referees are infallible (did you ever attempt the task?), and that women's rules are the same as men's. The resulting comments make both the referees and the women none the happier.

I am not jumping on people who like to have a good time, but sometimes chronic complaining leaves me with doubt as to harmlessness of such action.

MY HOPEFULNESS of last issue was rewarded and two scarred ping pong tables now squat in the Union. Today I went through the lobby and observed a beheaded paddle lying on the floor.

At the rate equipment is departing, it is not odd that finances often can't cope with our pleasures.

Next Thursday will break the tie of inter-literary competion. Aurora domination of basketball over the last several years will probably continue as graduation has not weakened their team and several new freshmen are Auroras.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 30, 1953 No. 9

Abe Hostetter Chosen Editor of Publication

Abe Hostetter, a senior from Gap, Pennsylvania, will be editor-in-chief of the Record for the second semester this year.

He succeeds Robert Hershberger, who has left the top position by action of the faculty personnel committee January 13.

A 1951 transfer student from Eastern Mennonite College, Hostetter's previous journalistic experience includes the editorship of the Weather Vane, the EMC student newspaper.

EDITS YEAR BOOK

While in high school he edited a yearbook and was associate editor of a monthly literary magazine.

At GC Hostetter has not worked on student publications, but is currently chairman of the YPCA Social Committee.

A premedical student, he has been acceptd for study in Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Hershberger's editorial staff continues intact from the first semester, but three members have been promoted.

BURKHOLDER PROMOTED

Ann Burkholder has been promoted from feature editor to copy editor.

Mildred Graber and Virginia Ann Brenneman have been promoted to feature editors from second-page editor and assistant feature editor, respectively.

Registrar Releases Enrollment Facts

Second-semester enrollment statistics released Wednesday by the registrar's office show a decrease of 25 in full-time registration.

The registrar expected an increase in both part-time and full-time registration this week.

Seven post grads are enrolled this semester, compared to five last semester, while 27 advanced theology students are registered.

The junior and senior classes each have 117 members this semester. There are 171 and 107 classified as freshmen and sophomores, respectively.

Calendar

Friday, January 30—8:00 Mid-winter Social.

Saturday, January 31—7:30 Gym party.

Sunday, February 1—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (John Mosemann); 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, February 2—4:15 Peace Society; 8:15 Lecture-Music Series (Paul Harris).

Tuesday, February 3—4:15 Men's literary meeting.

Thursday, February 5—7:00 Aero club.

Friday—Sunday, February 6-8—Christian Life Conference.

Sunday, February 8—8:30 Christian Workers Band; 9:45 Morning services (Milton Brackbill); 2:00 Vesper service; 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, February 9—7:00 Home Ec, French and Camera clubs, Audubon Society.

Wednesday-Friday, February 11-13—Ministers' week.

Friday, February 13—8:00 Aurora-Adelphian basketball game; Next issue of the Record.

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4 Instructors to Join Faculty; Gingerich Leaves for Study

Goshen College faculty changes for next year will include four new instructors and four leaves of abscence. One professor has been granted an additional year's leave of absence.

This semester, Vince Snyder is acting director of men's athletics while Roman Gingerich studies at Indiana University. Dorothy Stover, instructor in nursing, will complete her BA requirements here this semester.

COMPLETES PRESENT WORK

John W. Miller will join the seminary faculty next year.

He has completed resident work for the doctorate at the University of Basil in Switzerland.

Dale Swartzendruber, Arthur Smucker and Merle Jacobs will teach in the science division while Glen Miller and Lester Zimmerman are absent for additional study. Alta Schrock's leave has been extended one year.

Swartzendruber has an MS in agronomy and Jacobs is now studying at Indiana University.

IS PHD CANDIDATE

Smucker is now a PhD candidate at the University of Illinois.

Other faculty members leaving include Norman Kraus, who plans to study next year, and Elaine Sommers, who will be married June 14th.

5 Goshen Students To Tour Europe

Miss Good announced today that Rosemary Blosser, Marian Brendle, Barbara Detweiler, Gail Miller and Mary Ann Stemen will take the European tour sponsored by the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges this summer.

TO MEET IN AKRON

The students will meet at the MCC Headquarters in Akron, Pennsylvania, early in June and travel to Europe by ship.

According to Good, they are scheduled to spend six weeks visiting England, Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and possibly other countries.

The tour is open to students from nine colleges and a limited number of alumni members.

TO WORK IN CAMP

Four weeks will be spent in a work camp project supervised by the MCC voluntary service section.

The leaders of the group, who have not yet been appointed, will assign members of the party to their duties which will be in Austria, Germany or France.

Yoder Announces Literary Program

Dave Yoder, chairman of the Avon-Aurora public program committee, stated Thursday that the two literaries may present "Everyman," a 16th century morality play, as their public program this year.

Other members of the planning committee are Marian Hostetler, Darlene Metzler, Charles Burkholder, Wayne North, Vance George and Joyce Nyce.

Bauman to Speak in Conference; Winter Bible School Term Begins

30 Students Enroll Monday In 53rd Annual Short Term

Students enrolled in the 53rd annual Winter Bible School, which began Monday and continues through March 6, total five more than last year.

Thirty students, 18 men and 12 women are registered in the 6-week course.

George R. Brunk and LeRoy Kennel are on the WBS faculty for the first time.

FACULTY INCLUDES YODER

Teachers not on the regular faculty are Milton. G. Brackbill, Peter Wiebe and Nelson Litwiller. Other faculty members are Sanford C. Yoder, John C. Wenger, Walter Yoder, Lloyd Conrad and Mary K. Nafziger.

The WBS gives a diploma upon the completion of 27 units of work. This requires three years' attendance.

MEET FOR SOCIAL

Tuesday evening the short-termers met at the college cabin for a supper and social.

WBS students have received invitations to give programs in several nearby churches. Some field trips are also being planned.

Students registered this year are from Indiana, Illinois. Iowa, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

HAVE SEPARATE CHAPEL

Each Wednesday WBS students and ministers in the three weeks' workshop will meet for separate chapel service in Aurora Hall.

According to Paul Miller, principal of the school, the purpose of the special meeting is to provide an individual and group experience for the students, to make special announcements, and to relieve crowded conditions in Assembly Hall.

Ministers' School Attracts 20 Men

Completing a three-week ministers' school will be the annual Ministers' Week programs scheduled February 11 to 13 in Aurora Hall.

Speakers for the series will be George R. Brunk, Nelson Litwiller, Milton G. Brackbill, Howard H. Charles and John C. Wenger. Wilbur Yoder will be the moderator.

Classes began Tuesday morning for the twenty ministers enrolled in the three-week workshop. Class sessions are held in Assembly Hall.

Ministers enrolled in the school are from Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

GEORGE R. BRUNK, speaker in the Christian Life Conference on Sunday.

Harris to Lecture In Assembly Hall

Paul Harris of Putney, Vermont will speak on "Something About Europe's Far North" at a special lecture in Assembly Hall on Monday, at 8 p.m.

As honorary fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, Harris visited and lectured in Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Norway during 1952.

Persons with season Lecture-Music tickets will be admitted to the lecture free. Single admission tickets at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults will be available at the door.

"One Fortunate Generation" is the subject of Harris' chapel talk Monday morning. At 4:15 p.m. he will speak to the Peace Society about peace in a warring world.

Students Discuss Plans for Council

Plans for the formation of an interim council, which will set up the new student-faculty council, were discussed in a meeting of campus organization leaders on Thursday evening.

Atlee Beechy announced that President Miller has appointed the four faculty members of the council: J. B. Shenk, Viola Good, Paul Bender and Beechy.

Rita Clemens, Charles Miller, Russ Liechty, Pat Harnish and Abe Hosteter were elected to a nominating committee for the four student body representatives.

The duties of the interim council will be "to implement the recommendations submitted by the ECA study group." This includes the creation of a student-faculty council.

Weekend's Activities Planned For Christian Life Conference

Harold Bauman, pastor at Orrville, Ohio, and Dr. H. Clair Amstutz of Goshen will be the speakers at the opening session of the Christian life conference to be held at GC February 6-8.

They will speak on "Setting Spiritual Goals" and "Developing a Wholesome Personality". "Strenghthening the Christian life through better family living" is the theme of the conference.

Harold and Elizabeth Bauman will be in charge of a panel discussion, "Date With Ideals," on Saturday evening.

A graduate of GC seminary, Bauman is a Mennonite youth leader from northeastern Ohio.

BRACKBILL TO SPEAK

Milton Brackbill, evangelist and pastor from Paoli, Pennsylvania will speak Sunday morning on "The Family, A Spiritual Fellowship."

"Living and Learning in the Family" is the problem scheduled for a panel discussion Sunday afternoon led by Mary Royer, GC professor of education.

"The Witness of the Christian Family in Building the Church," will be George R. Brunk's subject Sunday evening, while Nelson Litwiller will discuss "The Witness of the Christian Family in World Outreach."

Brunk is a Mennonite evangelist from Denhigh, Virginia and Litwiller is a former missionary to Argentina.

TO BEGIN AT 7:30

The programs will be held in Union auditorium and begin at 7:30 Friday and Saturday evening and at 2:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Mid-Winter Social Scheduled Tonight

Invitations have now been sent to second-semester students, winter Bible school students and 1-W men at GC for the mid-winter social scheduled tonight at 8:00.

This is the fourth all-school social of the year.

"Over 300 students will visit over 30 faculty homes," according to Abe Hostetter, chairman of the Y social committee.

This is the second year this plan has been used for the mid-winter social.

Participants in the three-week ministers' workshop will be entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Ernest E. Miller.

Refreshments of fruit punch and cookies will be served by the hosts.

Kitchen Equipment Nears Completion

Leland Bachman, GC business manager, received notification by telegram Wednesday that a workers' strike preventing fabrication of special equipment for the new dining hall has ended.

No delivery date was given; however, Bachman indicated that the equipment would probably arrive about the last of February.

Faculty Prepares For Student Visit

NELSON SPRINGER and his wife mix punch and bake cookies for the mid-winter social tonight. Groups of students are invited to faculty homes for the event, which is sponsored by the YPCA Social Committee.

Late News Breaks

- **J. P. Oyer, Mission Study Committee chairman, announced today that the dates for the Mission Drive are February 19, 20 and 23.**
- **Daniel Graber and Dorsa Mishler, MCC and MRC representatives respectively, will be on campus February 10-12 to talk with students about summer and long range voluntary service programs.**
- **Paul Miller, principal of Winter Bible School announced today that 24 more students have enrolled for George R. Brunk's Tuesday evening class, "How to Live the Christian Life."**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 January 30, 1953 No. 9

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Goshen College. Member, Associated Collegiate Press. Price: $1.50 a year; 10c an issue.

No Time

Why is it that during the part of our lives when we are getting our most concentrated and expensive learning, so much of our work seems trivial? Where is our first grade enthusiasm for school?

A perennial problem on every college campus is the griping about required courses and required readings, and there is no simple solution.

But students should do what they can to avoid courses in which they have no interest.

Faculty members should make sure all their assignments are educationally valid and not just earning them the name of slave driver.

Does a student have time to do anything more creative than ask how the keysort punch machine in the registration line works or to read the comics in the daily paper?

It's great to be able to read a book just because you want to. Why is it that nearly all the reading we do is required reading? Wouldn't we read on the subjects in which we're really interested without specific assignments?

A college should aim to help the students who really want to learn. If that is accepted, then it's time to drop the idea that good students will not study without extensive prescribed readings.

Were they kidding us in high school when they told us we were growing up?

Social Room

One hundred fourteen girls living inWestlawn without a social room is one problem facing the administration as they plan the social room to be built in the Kulp Hall basement.

When the new kitchen and dining hall are ready, the present storage room, dining room and kitchen will be available for other uses. One of these is the proposed social room.

Students and faculty, especially those associated with Westlawn, have felt the need for a social room where fellows and girls can spend evenings together. Several persons have suggested that a dinette is also needed.

But there are other needs which demand some space. Trunks belonging to Westlawn girls are now stored in the Kulp Hall attic, an unhandy place, wasting time and effort whenever the trunks are needed.

Kulp girls need more room for laundry facilities and Westlawn girls must use coin-operated driers because they have no drying room.

The faculty-student committee appointed to choose the new dining hall furniture will need to consider all needs and ideas as they help plan the use of the Kulp basement. Each GC student has a chance to give suggestions and ideas to them in person and through the **Record**.

This is your campus. Now you can help plan it.

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Paganini String Quartet Praised by Critic

By **BERT DIETZ**

On Friday evening, January 16, patrons of the Goshen College L-M Series were privileged to hear one of the finest string quartets in America today.

Henri Temianka, first violin; Gustave Rosseels, second violin; Charles Foidart, viola and Adolphe Frezin, 'cello comprise the unity known as the Paganini Quartet.

The fact that each member plays a rare instrument by the famous Stradivarius improves their already well-blended ensemble.

The program opened with the Quartet in D major, Op. 76, No. 5, by Joseph Haydn. Composed while he was writing "The Seasons," this quartet has all the characteristics of his late period, especially the amazing depth of emotion in the slow movement.

GOOD INTERPRETATION

That its interpretation was accomplished to its ultimate degree was reflected by the unfaltering attention and concentration of the audience. Such listener response is indeed a very rare and coveted reward to musicians.

With Maurice Ravel's one and only string quartet, F major, the program seemed to reach its peak.

This work shows the young Ravel as he progresses consequently along the road toward "pointillism," excavated by Debussy.

BLENDS OLD AND NEW

On the other hand, he often adheres to the well-established principles of form. It is this contrast, this fascinating belnding of the old with the new, that gives the quartet its irresistible charm.

The Paganini Quartet, mastering the technical problems, went on to convey this elusive impressionistic spirit and brought its richness to full bloom.

Some difficulty was noticed for the audience is well as for the artists in making the transition from the Ravel to the "Quartet in C minor, op. 18, No. 4" by Beethoven.

The first movement appeared somewhat pale; especially following as it did the colorful Ravel.

NEEDED FOR ADJUSTMENT

It was only a matter of time needed for adjustment, but this could have been alleviated by placing the Beethoven next to the Haydn, where it ideologically belonged.

Although Beethoven was no longer a pupil of Haydn when this quartet was written, it still shows in its conception and technic of development the strong influence of the earlier master.

However, for an audience who is not too accustomed to string quartet music it is best to leave with a "whistlable theme."

In this respect, the early Beethoven quartet with its fresh and lively Rondo-Finale was certainly in the right place.

The large audience was delighted by this program performed by four skilled artists, whose appreciation for the listeners' response was shown with a movement of a Mendelssohn quartet.

Chapel Notes

There are spiritual frontiers where we can begin again for which we should be in search.—Willard Smith

The consciousness that God is with us makes all the difference in the world in our lives.—Atlee Beechy

We must have foresight to see the possible outcome of our deeds and actions before we move.—George R. Brunk

There are a lot of people who are living half-Christian lives and are waiting for someone to come and pull them out of their cares.—Paul Miller

Worship is an experience found only in a personal relationship with God.—Lois Gisel

Chapel can be meaningful and worthwhile as long as we come in a worshipful attitude.—Dave Mann

In Our Mailbox

War and the Stage

EDITOR'S NOTE: This item **consists of excerpts from a letter received by Karl Massarari.**

It has been quite a long time since I left Goshen College. It was 1951-52, but during the past couple of years I have been getting the **Record** and it often reminds me of the campus as well as the school activities.

Now I am in Korea and longing for the school life in the United States.

For me, 1952 was a dramatic year. I traveled by boat, air and bus, and have moved from the world's most convenient and peaceful conutry to its most troubled spot, Korea.

I arrived here in Pusan about a month ago and found my family in safety, a safety which you might think in the U. S. is entirely different.

We have plenty of beggars, orphans, disabled war-veterans and plenty of dust, but there isn't enough housing, food to eat and clothing to wear. There is no end to describing such unnatural phenomena which is largely due to this war.

Wha Sook Suh
Pusan, Korea

Hypocrisy?

Last summer I had the opportunity to become acquainted with an intelligent, talented young actor who had recently become an entuhsiastic Christian. He had completely turned his back on the stage and planned to begin life anew in a Christian community.

One conviction which he expressed jarred me at the time. It was this (freely quoted): "I can never take part in dramatics again. Effective acting demands that the actor live a lie.

"An actor's personality inevitably becomes warped in an unchristian pattern. I doubt if there is such a thing as truly Christian drama."

But because I rather liked dramatics, I passed this off as just his peculiar slant.

Then a few weeks ago the words of Robert Baker, writing in the Youth's Christian Companion, reminded me forcibly of Dick Irvin's statement.

Baker said, ". . . when we act a part not by creation and regeneration ours, then we violate this (God-given) personality. In plain words, we become hypocrites."

So I find myself in somewhat of a dilemma.

My limited experience with drama even led me to believe that it could have a legitimate and effective use in forwarding the Christian witness.

But I can't get away from the logic and sincerity of the testimonies quoted. If stage-acting does violate basic Christian ethics, then we must reject dramatics without hesitation.

Isn't it about time for us to do some sanctified and serious thinking about this issue?

Dick Burkholder

Julien Bryan Emphasizes Similarities

By **ROBERT HERSHBERGER**

Emphasizing similarities between peoples rather than bizarre customs or political differences, film producer Julien Bryan lectured on Turkey and Paraguay in College Union last Monday.

Bryan appeared as this year's fifth Lecture-Music number.

TURKEY FEATURED

Featured in the presentation were color movies of Turkey which Bryan took in November 1952 on a photographic expedition conducted in the Near East by the International Film Foundation. Bryan is the IFF's executive director.

A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Bryan believes that "the most important thing in the world today is international understanding."

This belief of Bryan has led him to spend 25 years producing documentary films at an average of about four each year.

Stressed in Bryan's lecture was the use which the Turks are making of military and economic aid from the Unied States, particularly in building roads and storing grain.

Describing the Turks as "the toughest and hardest workers in Europe," Bryan added that Americans tend to "exaggerate the laziness" of the Mutual Security Administration countries.

CHACO DEPICTED

As "kind of a bowl of soup" on the lecture menu, Bryan showed a short film taken ten years ago in the Paraguayan Chaco, some of which was taken in the Chaco colony of Russian Mennonite refugees.

LECTURE IN MORNING

On the morning after the L-M program Bryan showed his "Tito's Yugoslavia" to a smaller audience on the Union stage.

Including the first color film ever made of Marshal Tito and his staff and the first motion pictures ever made of rituals held inside a Moslem mosque, this film also showed more of the daily life of the common people than did the one on Turkey.

Students Speak

Study Aids or Wasted Ink

QUESTION: After a semester's use, what is your reaction to the outside reading report forms?

Kay Brunk '54: I think the forms are quite an improvement over what we had before. I get more out of my outside reading and take it more seriously than before because I have to fill out the form.

Donna Kornhaus '55: Since we have to turn in reading reports we are liable to read the material assigned. I think the form is an improvement over last year's outside reading reports.

Heinz Janzen adv. theo: The new form doesn't take much longer to fill out than the old form. We learn more by having to summarize what we've read.

Ruth Yoder '56: I think they're fairly good. They might as well save the ink used in printing the last question because no one answers it anyhow.

Ivan Yoder '56: It's pretty easy to bluff your way through the report by leafing through the book and not actually reading it.

Mary Rohrer '53: It was a lot simpler to write down the number of pages you read. A lot of the form isn't very useful but I think it encourages better reading since we have to write a summary.

Albert Hornberger '55: I think it's a good way to report on our outside reading. I usually find that I only fill out the first question summarizing the reading. It's a good way to remember the main points about the things we've read.

Sara Yoder '56: I don't like them. I think we worry so much about what we're going to write on the forms that we don't get as much as we could from the reading.

Miriam Gross '55: I think it's a nice form to follow. There isn't enough room for some of the answers though.

Don Wittrig '56: I think the form is pretty good. It covers the questions that should be asked about the reading.

Elizabeth Janzen '54: I think the forms are kind of ridiculous. It really isn't necessary to fill them out. It is only time consuming.

Weldon Troyer '53: They're better than the old reading report forms but I think there's still room for improvement.

Verena Wyse '55: I think the forms are unnecessary. Filling them out seems to be a waste of time and effort. I wonder if the reports are really read by the profs or if they are just checked for the number of pages read.

Don Driver adv. theo: I can see no value in the forms. They're fine for high school level work but I don't think college students need to fill out a reading report form.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION: What do you think should be included in the proposed social room in the Kulp Hall basement?

Idle Fingers of Smoke

Idle fingers of smoke trailing aimlessly across sullen sky . . .
Roaring and raging, a locomotive has passed.
Thing of power
Purposefully seeking its stated goal
Unmindful of the interim between starting point and destination.
What remains in this interval—
What remains to remind the interim of the power which has passed?
Idle fingers of smoke trailing aimlessly across sullen sky . . .

People—humanity
Potentials of greatness and power
Everywhere, people intent on self-determined goals
Relentlessly pushing from now to the destination of selfish ambition.
Money . . . Power . . . Prestige
What are these people leaving in their interim—
What is left to remind others that amazing potential has passed?
Idle fingers of egotism trailing aimlessly across earth's sullen sky?

—Rebecca Sprunger

Seminary Students Choose Work In Clubs, Homes, Chicago Mission

By ROSEMARY VAN DYKE

Lights burn late in Science 34 for chem and pre-med students, but lab work for students of the GC seminary involves a different kind of midnight oil.

More commonly termed "practical work" this "lab" for seminary students was added as a helpful corollary in 1945-46.

According to Paul Miller, instructor in evangelism and director of practical work, a variety of work projects are available and the students choose their work.

DO PASTORAL WORK

Pastoral work claims the attention of many of this year's students. Four student pastors travel to the three Mennonite missions in Chicago each weekend.

Miller stated that although this work entails the forfeiting of whole weekends' activities, the participants are highly enthusiastic about their work.

Paul M. Miller

"Testimonies of former grads indicate that lessons learned by actually doing things are among the most dominant and lasting of all their educational experiences," Miller said.

Miller emphasized that practical work in various areas of service helps the student to discover his own abilities.

48 ENGAGED IN WORK

For the 48 people engaged in practical work, assignments take the form of positions such as Sunday School superintendents, leaders in midweek Bible study and Sunday school teachers. These activities are confined manily to churches in and around Goshen.

Some projects are under the supervision of community organizations such as boy's club work under the Elkhart YMCA and at the Wawasee Mission. Services at the Goshen jail and visitation at the Holm Convalescent Home are also included.

According to Miller, the organizations served usually provide for traveling expenses, leaving the seminary free from this obligation.

REQUIRED FOR DEGREE

Seminary students are required to complete three units of practical work for the ThB degree.

Each unit, Miller said, represents the completion of one weekly appointment throughout the school year or one full-time summer task.

On the average, practical work involves from five to eight hours per week for planning, traveling carrying out the assignment.

Pre-medical Test Planned for May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 have been advised by the Educational Testing Service to take the Medical College Admission Test on May 9, 1953.

Application forms, an information bulletin and sample questions will be available at the dean's office.

Applications for the May 9 test must reach the ETS office by April 25.

GC to Participate In Purdue Debates

Two affirmative and two negative teams will represent GC in a novice debate tournament at Purdue University on February 7, according to Elaine Sommers of the speech department.

There will be four rounds of debate on fair employment practices, the national college question for the year.

Members of the negative teams will be Ivan Yoder, Julia Steiner, Carolyn Mast and Wilmer Rutt. Defending the affirmative will be Gene Caskey, Nancy Bender, Ray Keim and Abe Hostetter.

Miss Sommers, LeRoy Kennel and Jess Yoder will accompany the group and serve as judges at the tournament.

Massanari Releases Plans For GC Summer Session

Karl Massanari, acting dean, has realeased tentative plans for the GC summer session scheduled June 2-August 31.

Teachers will include 15 present faculty members and three visiting instructors.

Robert S. Kreider will be visiting instructor in history and political science.

TEACHES AT BLUFFTON

Now a PhD candidate at the University of Chicago, Kreider is an assistant professor of history and political science at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio.

He will teach introduction to civilization, American history and economic history of Europe.

Two visiting instructors who were here last summer are returning. LeRoy F. Yoder, visiting instructor in education, has an MA from Ball State Teachers College.

STUDIES AT NORTHWESTERN

William Pletcher, visiting instructor in biology, is studying at Northwestern University. He graduated from Goshen College with a BA in 1951.

Complete information will be included in the bulletin to be issued next month.

Faculty members included who did not teach here last summer include John C. Wenger, Walter E. Yoder, Jacob Swartzendruber, Arthur Sprunger and Edna Shantz.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

June **Moyer** x'54 to Jake **Landis** '52 on January 26.

MARRIED

Jacquita **Wagner** x'53 to Private Leonard **Collins** on January 10.

Ruth **Cutrell** x'53 to Archie **Neufeld** on January 17.

BORN

Jane Ellen and Jean Helen **Stoltzfus**, daughters of Daniel PG and Rosalie x'49 Stoltzfus on January 10.

Kenneth Allen **Holderman**, Jr., son of Kenneth '51 and Evelyn on January 21.

From Here and There

By Ann Burkholder

Bethel College, a school operated by the General Conference Mennonities, sponsored "Town Meeting of the Air," produced by the ABC network, in its Memorial Hall on January 6.

Ann Burkholder

"What does freedom of speech mean today" was the subject of the discussion for the program.

The Bethel Collegian, the school newspaper, says the audience cooperated well, "asking interesting and thought-provoking questions."

VARIOUS SCHOOLS ARE having trouble with their publications, according to an ACP release.

The editor of the Daily Northwestern was fired recently for not giving adequate news coverage and not being able to get along with his staff. This brought on the resignation of six assistants, including the managing editor.

After the confiscation of the December 10 issue of the Michigan Tech Lodo by the Board of Control, the editor and part of his staff resigned. The Board of Control claimed to have found two items in the paper which were "pornographic and obscene."

CURIOUS INDIVIDUALS have wondered about the electric eye in the entrance to the library and some have even gone so far as to play with it.

The eye was placed there by the library study committee appointed by Dean Massanari for a North Central Association self-study.

Very inaccurate figures show 1270½ people entered and left the library in seven hours on January 19, the first day the eye was up.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

Before I left home, my parents, along with telling me to wash behind my ears and keep my nose wiped, issued strict instructions to write a letter home at least once a week.

Wayne North

It sure did sound simple — just one letter a week.

But take last week for example. (And I hope you do take it—the farther the better.) Complete boredom was at its height. The most exciting thing that happened all week was when Clyde shampooed with underarm deodorant. Life was completely and unreservedly dead.

Things were so slow I ran across some cockroaches threatening to move to the kitchen if the situation didn't improve. (They have probably gone.)

AND FROM THIS doldrum I am to whip up a lively letter of keen interest and outstanding readability. That in itself is a trick requiring no mean skill.

Then too, where could I find time to write this huge amount of nothing with life roaring along at such a high pitch? Between sleeping, conducting bull sessions, catching dyaflucas and avoiding work, one's schedule is nothing to sneeze at.

In the midst of all this we are to write letters? Leave us not stoop to the ludicrous. Leave us face the issue squarely. Leave us grasp the bull by the—oooh no, not me.

Even if I ever do get a letter written, where can I scrape up the postage? For that matter my stationery consists of a dissected blue book pilfered from last semester's tests.

I CAN BORROW three cents from my roommate only so often—then he begins using my toothpaste. You see, you can't win. But then, who wants to?

Letter writing is obviously for the literary-minded and wealthy. As I recall, "No news is good news."

Numbers Changed For 2 Telephones

Since Tuesday the phone to Miss Good's apartment and to the Westlawn desk has been 12, while Kulp Hall and Miss Shantz's apartment are 16. Other phones to the two dorms remain the same.

Outside trunk lines to Westlawn and Kulp Hall are now 1820 and 1822, respectively.

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Adelphians Defeat Auroras; Varsity Collects 2 Victories

Defeats Hopedale, Metamora To Raise Record to 7 Wins

With home victories over Hopedale 71-58 on January 17 and Metamora 63-61 on January 24, the varsity improved their record to seven wins and one loss.

Ten players scored to beat Hopedale, who had the top scorer in D. Springer with 26 points.

It was close all the way and Hopedale, the only team to beat the college this year, was down by only two points at the half.

The game with Metamora appeared to be won as the varsity led by 15 points at the half. But with R. Bachman swishing in shots from deep center, Metamora went down fighting by only two points.

A bored crowd came to life in the second half as Brenneman tied the game on a free throw with a minute and a half to go.

When the college got the ball again, Loren Weldy drove all the way to score on a lay-up shot and win the game.

Roland Landes led the varsity with 19 points, many on long set shots, while Bachman hit ten field goals and five free throws for 25 points to lead both teams.

Vesperians Win In Literary Game

On January 10, the Vesperians matched the Adelphians by beating the Avons 21-17 in an interesting game.

Marge Pletcher scored the first 10 points for the Vesperians and led both teams with 14 points followed by Darlene Metzler with seven for the Avons.

In the second game of the evening, a team composed of students whose home address is east of Main Street in Goshen, played a west squad. A one-point margin gave the East a 45-44 victory in one of the best games this year, although three top east players were not present.

2-Man Attack Stops Auroras In Second Literary Contest

Stunning the crowd with a vicious two man attack, the Adelphians upset the Auroras 63-51 on January 14 to win the second of their three major contests this year.

Scoring on a patented hook shot that didn't miss no matter what the angle, Elwin Lefevre scored 15 of the Adelphians first quarter's 19 points.

LANDES SCORES STEADILY

He ended the game with 25 points, three behind Roland Landes, who scored steadily on set and drive-in shots. Joe Ventura and Sam Miller were the only other Adelphians to score.

Fighting back after the disastrous first quarter, the Auroras closed the gap to three points late in the game, but Landes and Lefevre widened the margin to the twelve points of the first quarter.

Loren Weldy led the Auroras with 11 points and Lamar Holloway and Jerry Brenneman scored eight each to back him up. Ellis Farmwald scored six points in the fourth quarter after arriving late, so the game might have been different if he had been there earlier.

BOX SCORES

ADELPHIANS: Landes, 11-6-3, Lefevre, 9-7-2, Ventura, 3-0-1, Miller, 2-0-0, Herr, 0-0-4, Lugbill, 0-0-1, Redekop, 0-0-1, Pletcher, 0-0-1, Schmucker, 0-0-0.

AURORAS: Weldy, 3-5-4, Holoway, 2-4-1, Brenneman, 4-05, Hile 3-0-4, Farmwald, 3-0-1, Strycker, 2-0-2, Yoder, 1-0-0, Alvarez, 2-1-0, Graber, 1-1-0, Stoltzfus, 0-1-2.

B-League Teams Reach 3-Way Tie

First round is done and the B league is in a three-way tie between Frosh III, Junior III and the post grads.

Frosh III won 61-27 over Senior III on January 12 with Bill Moyer canning 22 points on January 14, they edged Junior III 41-35 after trailing throughout the first half.

Don Driver scored 23 points to space the PGs when they dropped Frosh IV 28-23 on January 14.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Frosh III	6	1	.857
Junior III	6	1	.857
PG	6	1	.857
Frosh IV	4	3	.572
Frosh V	3	4	.428
Soph III	2	5	.286
Senior III	1	6	.143
Frosh VI	0	7	.000

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

I opened the Record, looked at the answers to the students speak question on athletics, closed the Record and wondered why I spent any time on sports copy.

Richard Graber

After several minutes of thought I decided that I could have given as good an answer without any previous knowledge of a GC athletic program.

Most of the answers stated that athletic coverage by the **Record** was about right and "adequate" with a few refreshing exceptions.

I REALIZE that the shortness of space given to each person's answer did not allow for much else that the rather blase attitudes which are not a fair representation of student interest in athletics and coverage.

Perhaps a chance to think before answering would have brought better answers.

Many answers expressed a dislike with the ratio of boys' to girls' write-ups, and one thought athletics overemphasized in the paper.

WITH A NEW WRITER, Shirley Metzler, to report on girls' athletics, we hope to give more space to them in the future.

Excluding sleeping, eating and classes, students do spend enough time on athletics to justify the 15% of total coverage given to sports by the Record. Almost 40% of the student body participates in intramural basketball alone.

Junior I Unbeaten In A-League Play

Junior I defeated Soph I 45-36 on January 14 to end the first round of A-league basketball undefeated.

On the same night Senior I romped over Soph II 68-33 as Lefevre and Brenneman scored 28 and 21 points each and Junior II beat Frosh II 45-36.

With Lowell Kaufman finding the range on a hook shot, Soph I edged Junior II 56-51 on January 14. Kaufman scored 21 points and Harry Graber hit 17 to lead the Juniors.

Soph II lost another game as they went down before Senior II 26-21 on January 14, and so finished at the bottom of the league.

The first round of the basketball season includes about one half of the year's games. Both A and B leagues are reorganized for the second round.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Junior I	7	0	1.000
Senior I	6	1	.857
Frosh I	5	2	.714
Soph I	4	3	.572
Junior II	3	4	.428
Senior II	2	5	.286
Frosh II	1	6	.143
Soph II	0	7	.000

Junior Red Sox Tie With Frosh

On January 13 the Junior Red Sox tied Frosh Red 22 all.

With the Soph Comets leading throughout the game, the seniors lost 27-11 on January 13 and the Soph Stars lost to Frosh Blue on 16-8.

On January 15 the juniors defeated the previously unbeaten Soph Comets 16-9 while Frosh Red upset the Soph Stars 25-23 as Carolyn Mast scored 18 points.

The seniors stopped the juniors 19-16 last Tuesday.

Frosh Blue was defeated by Soph Comets 19-17 on January 8.

Education Students Teach In Goshen, Elkhart Schools

GC education students are doing their supervised teaching this semester in the Goshen, Mishawaka and Elkhart school systems.

Elementary teachers in Mary Phillips School in Mishawaka are Vernell Chapman, Phyllis Saltzman and Barbara Shook.

Marion Kile is teaching at Lincoln School in Elkhart and Clair Hoover is at Concord School in Dunlap.

In Goshen Esther Alderfer, Pat Brenneman, Frieda Wagner Norris, Mary Ellen Wohler and Ethel Zuercher are teaching at Chandler School.

Cara Belle Frey, Anna Rose Nafziger and Christian Wickey. West Goshen's practice teachers are Lila Cooks, Allen Gingerich and Delores Herr. Verena Wyse is at East Goshen and Carolyn Yoder at Parkside.

Junior high teachers at Goshen High School are Gerald Brenneman, Elmer Rigur and Owen Shoup.

Students in secondary teaching are Robert Crowe, Charles Frederick, Claude Gibson, Glen Habeggar, James Hostetler, Carol Morse, Galen Otto, and Joseph Veramay.

Other practice teachers are Ray Miller and Philip Monterth in Goshen and Alexander Lark at Elkhart.

Nurses Participate In Candle Service

Robert Hartzler, pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite church, spoke on "Mastering Our Motives" at the candle-lighting service held in Union auditorium Friday.

Orpha Mosemann, nursing school director, lead the ceremony and President Miller was moderator.

Umble Establishes Scholarship Fund

Miss Fern Ann Umble has established a $2,500 endowment fund to provide an annual scholarship in honor of her parents, B. Frank and Nancy B. Umble.

One scholarship of $100 or more will be given annually to a Goshen College student preparing for foreign missionary service.

Miss Umble, sister of John Umble, professor emeritus of speech and member of the class of 1921, is from Avon Lake, Ohio.

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Student Suffers Without 4-Leaf Clovers

By DELLIS SCHROCK

For no apparent reason I suddenly woke up this morning as the chimes rang half past ten. Instinctively I knew that my roommate had left hours ago and that it was way past "rise and shine" time.

Hurriedly, I bounced out on the wrong side of bed, knocked the closet door off a hinge and donned a pair of trousers. I grabbed my roommate's toothbrush and rushed to the wash room.

MISSES BREAKFAST

Realizing that I had already misssed my breakfast, chorus and chapel, and that I hadn't prepared a single lesson for the day, I vigorously brushed my teeth. After spitting blood and shaving soap into the sink I proceeded with a quick shave.

I tried desperately to stop the three gashes on my neck caused by my trying to read French while I shaved. I finally succeeded by covering them with bits of kleenex.

In eight minutes I breathlessly rushed into general literature class and took the nearest chair—it was already occupied. Then I discovered, to my chagrin, that I had brought the wrong textbook.

I suffered most, however, during educational psychology class. Here I nervously sweated through a surprise quiz of two discussion questions.

Gathering up a few of my scattered spirits I pocketed them and ambled back to Coffman Hall.

ASCENDS STAIRS

Depressed, I ascended the long flight of stairs to second floor. What a day! Maybe it would help to write a letter home.

As I glanced at the calendar for the date, a little snickering 13 grinned mockingly back at me. There was the answer, Friday 13th. I don't believe in superstitions, but one thing I'm sure of, I wasn't treading on four-leaf clovers today.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 13, 1953 No. 10

Charles W. Koller To Speak In 4-Day Bible Lecture Series

Seminary President Slated For 9 Talks In Meetings Beginning February 26

Charles W. Koller, president of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, will present this year's series of nine Bible lectures on February 26 to March 1.

Talks based on passages from Philippians will be given to students during chapel and evening meetings on February 26 and 27. "The Ministry of Reconciliation" will be his topic at Seminary Fellowship at 9:40 on Thursday morning.

TO SPEAK AT DINNER

Koller will talk on "Living by the Day" at a faculty dinner February 28. This will be the only Saturday meeting.

On March 1, the speaker will lead the program for Christian Workers' Band at 8:30 a.m. and deliver the morning worship sermon, "The Family of Christ," at 9:45 a.m.

BUILD FOR GOD

The final service will be the address, "Build It for the Eye of God," at the vesper service Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Koller received his ThD degree from Southwestern University, and in 1944 Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary conferred on him the DD degree.

CHARLES W. KOLLER, speaker in the annual week-end Bible lectures.

Literary Societies Select 'Our Town'

"Our Town" has been chosen by the Avons and Auroras for their program scheduled March 6. The play, written by Thornton Wilder, will be directed by Dick Burkholder.

Vance George portrays the stage manager. Rosemary Van Dyke will play Emily Webb and Merle Sommers will play George Gibbs.

Jim Steiner and Joyce Eigsti will be Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, parents of George. Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Emily's parents, will be Richard Yoder and Mary Bontrager.

Other persons planning the program are Marian Hostetler, producer; Evelyn Camp, costumes; and Bill Miller, stage manager. Jerry Hughes is the musical director.

Student Members Elected To Interim ECA Council

Tom Diener, Ed Stoltzfus, Phyllis Ramseyer and Mary Yutzy were elected Monday to the interim council proposed by the Extra-Curricular Activities study committee.

The students were elected by the presidents and chairmen of all GC student organizations from a slate prepared by a nominating committee with Abe Hostetter as chairman.

Faculty representatives on the interim council are Atlee Beechy, Paul Bender, J. B. Shenk and Viola Good.

According to Beechy, chairman of the interim council and also chairman of the ECA study committee, the first duty of the interim council will be to establish the permanent faculty-student council recommended by the study committee.

The interim council will also recommend changes in some present student organizations.

Plans for the permanent council will not go into effect until approved by the faculty and the student organization leaders.

Preachers Attend 3-Day Conference

H. S. Bender, seminary dean, reports that 47 ministers attended the three-day ministers' conference which ended today.

Speakers for the daily classes include George R. Brunk, Nelson Litwiller, Milton Brackbill, Howard Charles and John C. Wenger. Seminary students and faculty also attended these sessions.

"Purposes of this program include giving instruction and inspiration through discussion of common problems of the minister," according to Paul Mininger, religious counselor.

Late News Breaks

- **The annual Avon-Vesperian basketball game will be played at 7 tonight before the Adelphian-Aurora clash.**
- **Twelve people, eight girls and four fellows, have signed up for voluntary service this summer, according to Daniel Graber, Mennonite Central Committee representative**

GC Students Enter Speech Contests

Richard Graber, Wilfred Meyer, Carolyn Mast and Nancy Bender will represent GC at a debate tournament at Northwestern University tomorrow.

Today Friedrich Krause and Mary Ellen Yoder (Ohio) were to enter the Interstate Oratorical Contest at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana.

TO DEBATE TOMORROW

In the Northwestern University tournament tomorrow, Graber and Meyer will debate negative and Mast and Bender will support the affirmative.

This year's national collegiate debate question, which will be discussed at Northwestern, is "Resolved that the U. S. should enact a compulsory fair employment practices act."

MAST, RUTT WINS

In the novice tournament at Purdue University February 7, Mast and Wilmer Rutt won two out of four and Ivan Yoder and Julia Steiner lost four debating negative.

On the affirmative side Bender and Gene Caskey won two out of four and Abe Hostetter and Ray Keim won one out of four.

Boran to Address County Teachers

Amos L. Boran, pastor of Roberts Methodist Church of Indianapolis, will address the Elkhart county teachers tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in assembly hall on the subject "Your Hands."

During the afternoon session elementary and secondary teachers will meet separately while Scott, Foresman and Company representatives display new textbooks.

Elementary teachers will hold sectional meetings at 2:15 p.m.

Tomlinson Scheduled For Lecture Thursday

Edward Tomlinson, author, lecturer and news correspondent on inter-American affairs, will present the sixth Lecture-Music program Thursday at 8 p.m. in Union auditorium. He will discuss "How to Live With 150,000,000 Latins."

Advisor in inter-American affairs for the National Broadcasting Company, Tomlinson has recently completed his fortieth trip through South America. He has traveled more than a million miles in these 40 trips.

EDWARD TOMLINSON, lecturer appearing in Union February 19.

COVERS REVOLTS

Since 1928 he has covered 13 Latin American revolts and political conferences for NBC.

Tomlinson was cited for distinguished service as a war correspondent in World War II by the Navy department and reported the battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest in World War I.

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull credited Tomlinson with a wider and more intimate knowledge of all Latin America than any other person of his acquaintance.

WRITES BOOKS

"The Other Americans" and "New Road to Riches" are two books written by Tomlinson. The latter is used as a text on Latin America by some American colleges and high schools.

His latest book is "Battle for the Hemisphere."

A native of the United States, Tomlinson did graduate work at the University of Edinburgh.

G Council, WAA To Sponsor Social

Edith Herr, Women's Athletic Association sponsor, stated Wednesday evening that plans for the Valentine party scheduled tomorrow were still indefinite.

The party will be held in College Union at 7 p.m.

Planned by the WAA and G Council, Miss Herr described the party as a "rather formal occasion."

Tentative plans call for some type of entertainment for the entire group during the first part of the evening.

During the remainder of the evening, the group will be divided into three sections. Each section will participate in table games, group games and refreshments.

Mission Committee Sets $2000 Goal

J. P. Oyer, Y mission study commiteee chairman, revealed this week a goal of $2000 for the committee's annual fund drive.

Presentation of the needs will be made during chapel programs, February 19, 20 and 23 with pledges being made on the last date.

Budget plans include $300 to the International Christian University, Japan, and $400 to the Mennonite Bible School at Pati, Java, Indonesia, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tan.

The remaining $1300 will be used in Korea and South America, at Locust Grove and for foreign student spnsorship.

Foreign Students Plan April Meeting

Representatives of Bluffton and Goshen colleges will meet tomorrow at Fort Wayne to plan the foreign students' conference schedule at Bluffton College April 17-18.

Atlee Beechy, Kamal Hanna, Andrew Chang and Lois Gunden are attending from GC.

Calendar

Friday, February 13—8:00 Aurora-Adelphian basketball game.

Saturday, February 14—7:00 Valentine party.

Sunday, February 15—8:30 Christian Worker's Band; 9:45 Morning service (John Mosemann); 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, February 16—7:00 Music and Science clubs.

Thursday, February 19—8:00 Lecture-Music Series (Edward Tomlinson).

Friday, February 20—Class socials.

Saturday, February 21—7:00 Recital; 8:00 Varsity basketball

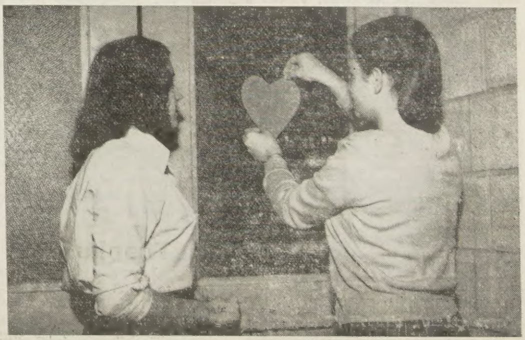
Sunday, February 22—8:30 Christian Worker's Band; 9:45 Morning service; 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, February 23—7:00 Secondary and elementary education clubs.

Thursday-Sunday, February 26-March 1—Annual Bible lectures.

Friday, February 27—Next issue of the Record.

Gym Decorated for Party



MARY JANE MONSKA and Joan Shank put up decorations for the Valentine party tomorrow night. The athletic department sponsors the social.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record
Vol. 54 February 13, 1953 No. 10
Published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Goshen College. Member, Associated Collegiate Press. Price: $1.50 a year; 10c an issue.

Different?

We claim to believe that all men are created equal and that as Christians we respect the personality of every individual.

But often discrimination and prejudice are evidenced against members of other races or minority groups on the GC campus.

Probably some of the examples of discrimination are merely carelessness. This does not free us from the responsibility as long as some persons are not socially accepted on the same basis as others because of a difference of skin pigment.

As long as some GC students feel that they are considered "different" because of their color, we can hardly claim to have no race prejudice.

Often these students are accepted completely in most situations, but are expected to limit their social contacts.

They and their friends are vigorously criticized if they overstep the false and arbitrary boundary.

Or sometimes students tell jokes which ridicule certain races. The jokesters are supposedly careful in telling them, but the attitudes of those who laugh are painfully apparent.

But our responsibility extends to the rest of society as well as to the GC student body.

We should try, by our attitude and by definite statements, to break down race prejudice and discrimination.

Integrity

Whenever anything is said about disappearing books, overcoats and money, 99% of the GC students shrug their shoulders and say, "I don't know anything about it. I'm no thief."

Just as many will claim no part in cheating in studies and exams.

Nevertheless, more than 1% of the student body is involved in actions which fall short of a Christian standard of honesty.

Why is it that coke machines on campus empty so much faster than the nickel boxes fill up? But that's of no consequence. It's only a matter of a few measly nickels.

And why does the open reserve shelf in the library look so empty even after the studious have migrated to the snack shop at 9:30 p.m ? But don't worry. The books may be brought back in the morning.

The committee we're on doesn't seem to be getting much work done. They won't even notice if we miss the meeting this time. We never have any ideas any way.

When we don't keep our promise to take a friend down town or to give him our lecture ticket, it doesn't matter, because he's our friend and he'll understand.

Is there something wrong with our standard of integrity, or is it merely our selfish nature which engenders concern, irresponsibility and disregard for another's welfare?

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Students Speak — Kulp's New Social Room

QUESTION: What do you think should be included in the proposed social room in the Kulp Hall basement?

Ruth Hertzler '55: It would be nice to have a piano, record player, magazine racks, conmfortable furniture and fireplace to create a homey atmosphere in the social room. I think card tables should be available for games or writing and studying.

Harold Schultz '55: In the proposal room, you say? Well, that is a problem.

Eileen Hartzler '56: I think there should be provision made where we could have group games or small parties for about 20 or 30 persons. A place to fix refreshments should be included too.

Beulah Esch '56: I think ping-pong tables, a good radio and phonograph, a piano and good magazines should be included. A fireplace would be nice.

Eileen Rutt '55: I suggest a number of different games and perhaps a radio and phonograph that works and people who know how to take care of things.

Evelyn Mohler '56: The radio-phonograph that Freddie Meyer is going to win.

Alex Lark '53: I think it should be a parlor—a parlor very different from a lounge—with over-stuffed chairs, soft table lights instead of ceiling lights and a slow-speed record changer that works.

Bonnie Lou Miller '55: There should be plenty of seating space and entertainment facilities.

Hans Hillerbrand '55: No lights.

Carolyn Mast '56: I thing there should be a phonograph with a good assortment of records.

Gene Kanagy 5'3: If it isn't different than the student lounge there's no point in it.

Richard Kulp '56: I think there should be a coke machine, a good assortment of games, good magazines and comfortable furniture in the social room.

J. P. Oyer '53: A good place to talk—with parking meters.

Carolyn Smith '55: Plenty of comfortable chairs, several old-fashioned love seats, a radio-phonograph-television combination, current magazines and a piano. I think there should be kitchenette facilities included.

Howard Rush '55: Some system of keeping the games in order and good repair.

Russ Liechty '53: I'd appreciate some chairs to sit on.

Doris Hostetler '56: I think it should have some facilities like the listening room and lounge but probably mostly a place to sit and talk.

Ernie Jennings '55: A place where a couple can talk without continually being disturbed.

Paul Harris: 'We Must Present Christ'

By JESS YODER

"Private enterprise, cooperatives and government work together in industry without conflict," stated Paul Harris in his lecture on the Scandinavian countries February 2.

Harris presented an extra number in the Lecture-Music series in Assembly Hall. He and his wife, Lois, recently spent almost a year in the Scandinavian countries, "The Far North of Europe," as honorary fellows of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

"Communism is weak in these countries," Harris stated. He described the loyalty and integrity of the Finns as demonstrated in their firm dealings with Russia.

FAMILY TIES ARE STRONG

Harris also said that religion and church life have little emphasis in the Scandinavian countries, but family ties are strong and the school system is exceptionally good.

In his chapel address Monday morning Harris, from his survey of international movements and trends, pointed out an unusual progress in this generation.

He told of unlimited areas of service available today which were never before possible; this is the challenge to a "fortunate generation."

"Christ is the answer for our war-torn world," Harris stated in his talk to the Peace Society, "but we must present Him to others, not ourselves." Both he and his wife met with the Peace Society on Monday afternoon.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Belonging to the Society of Friends, they strongly support the nonresistant position. Harris said, "There is danger of hiding behind our position and being irresponsible for world needs and problems."

Mr. Harris spoke out of real conviction. His humor and wit were well directed and seemed to be integrated in his philosophy of Christian living.

Stevens Called 'Outstanding Singer'

By BERT DIETZ

An "extra concert dividend" for many GC students was the excellent recital by famed mezzo-soprano Rise Stevens in Union auditorium February 5.

An unexpected schedule change by Miss Stevens forced the Goshen Community Concert Association to use the College Union instead of the usual high school auditorium, making seats available to many non-members.

That Miss Stevens is a fine singer and an outstanding performer can be read in the majority of her concert and operatic reviews. I heartily agree with this postulate.

DICTION IS FAULTLESS

Her operatic selections, and her diction throughout all three languages were faultless. She also had impressive contact with, and perfect control of her audience at all times.

This was especially noticeable during and immediately following the poignant negro spiritual, "Were You There?"

On the other hand, the lyrical qualities of the German Lieder were lost in her overly-dramatic interpretation, most obvious in Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade."

Schubert himself said of the interpretation of his songs: "Not dramatic, but descriptive (schildernd) . . . no impetuous expression in their performance." Good advice for every Schubert singer!

DISPLAY IRRITATES

A somewhat irritating factor throughout the program was Miss Stevens' exaggeration and display of vocal technique.

This "show," however, seems to be welded into her stage personality and does not seem to impede her singing.

Her voice has a smooth range and unusual agility in its lower register, having there a rather startling, contralto-like quality.

The recital reached its climax with a closing group of excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen," the role for which Miss Stevens is internationally known.

Brooks Smith is to be commended for his work, both as accompanist and as a soloist in his own right.

His accompaniment was always subservient to the vocalist, and, were it not for the group of piano selections following the intermission, this quiet, unassuming personality might have been completely overlooked.

Chapel Notes

The light of your ambition will fade to nothingness in the light of the great challenge of Jesus Christ.—Robert Yunker

Are we so busy with legitimate tasks that we are out of hearing distance of God's call?—Peter Wiebe

Stewardship means that we give our entire body and spirit to God.—Nelson Litwiller

Voluntary Service is an experiment for young people in which they can find themselves and hear the call of God.—Dorsa Mishler

Basic truth is never simple. It is a paradox.—Paul Harris

God's supreme voice to us came in His son Jesus Christ—Paul Bender.

Our goal in life is not to be someone, but to help someone.—Daniel Graber

In Our Mailbox

Insipidness and Christian Life

There has been considerable comment in this column about open letters becoming a means of griping.

Several nostalgic alumnae have told us "you never had it so good." Others who have had a pet peeve apologized for voicing it through an open letter.

I propose that until this campus gets a suggestion box or other specific gripe mechanism, the open letter column must serve as a medium of gripe.

Griping is neither wrong nor unhealthy if interpreted correctly, in fact it can be a very dynamic influence for the good of the campus. Changes are seldom made unless the present situation can be improved upon.

Furthermore, griping is evidence of an alert, sensitive personality.

People who flow around like liquid, never doing anything to alter their environment except pick up intellectual silt, become as insipid as the morning coffee and as lifeless as an intramural ball game.

Griping, as distinguished from whimpering or complaining, is constructive. Some of the greatest ills of our time have been righted through the channels of organized gripe.

James N. Miller

Thanks

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of those who planned the Christian Life Conference. I received inspiration from the meetings along with many new and valuable ideas.

I think committees working on such conferences should receive more recognition, and I want to say "thanks" to them.

Jim Steiner

Drama

The central issue in the recent discussions of drama is the injury to Christian personality. One criticism is that much role-playing results in lack of "self" identity.

The Christian is spared, however, from this problem because of his Christ-o-centric orientation, his integrating philosophy of life.

Another contention is that playing an undesirable character "twists one into something different from what Christ intended." But no actor ever engages in complete identification.

The minister who uses "applied drama" in telling how Satan told Christ to cast Himself from the mountain does not really become the devil. Neither does the actor become drunk in playing the drunkard. No actor actually becomes the part he plays.

If he would, the illusion of drama would be immediately broken.

Religious drama is a great power to visualize and project religious and moral teachings. It interprets life with a force of vividness that is not attained by either the spoken or the written word.

Through this medium, the average man is able to enter into the minds of the people he watches, and share with them their religious experience.

The participant also benefits by learning skills of expression, interpretation, production and co-operation.

We cannot leave to the monopoly of secularism an agency of beauty so able to serve the spiritual life as is drama. Our plays, however, must have meaning and purpose, form and content.

Care must also be given to presentation. It must no longer be intended merely to please, but must contain appropriateness and a fine artistic sense. This leaves no room for the second rate—for the shoddy and inartistic.

LeRoy Kennel

Our Motto

The other evening Brother Mosemann knocked at my door. "Could you change your time for serving in the polio drive?" he asked. "We do not have enough personnel for two at each table!"

It was heart-breaking to forfeit the privilege of ringing the bells with Sprink, but also to find that a Christian college couldn't muster enough faculty and students to serve in a community project.

What did this cost us? Both the personal blessings from helping the unfortunate and a good relationship between college and community.

Recently Red Cross sponsored a drive for blood donors. Maybe we could invite a drive on our campus. At least, let's not change our motto to "Culture for 'Self-service.'"

Jess Yoder

Higher Math

All her life she loved problems and numbers
From the first time she counted her fingers
Until now, when she no longer lingers
To count, countless sheep before she slumbers,
A keen delight was hers to figure right
Whether two plus two or x squared plus y,
Neither did she hesitate to reply,
When asked calculus—or the speed of light.

She still loves math, her problems have not ceased
But what to her is the distance to Mars?
How shall she cut, to prevent being pieced?
How full shall she fill the sparkling fruit jars?
Indeed! It seems her problems have increased!
How far between those two blue little stars?

—Florence Hoover

Family Relations Stressed In Christian Life Conference

By VIRGINIA BRENNEMAN

"I dare you men and women to dedicate your boys and girls to God," Nelson Litwiller challenged a large audience Sunday evening at the closing session of the annual Christian Life Conference.

Centering around the family as a means of strengthening Christian life, the conference began on Friday evening.

DISCUSSES GOALS

Speaking on "Setting Spiritual Goals" Harold Bauman said that the family had lost its basic and real purpose when it turned education of children over to the state.

"What happens at the family altar isn't effective unless it also happens in the kitchen and factory," Bauman stated.

Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, also speaking Friday evening, emphasized the growth of the Christian. "The goal of development is the attainment of an integrated person," he stated.

BAUMAN LEADS PANEL

Saturday evening, six GC students participated in a panel discussion on "Date with Ideals" led by Harold Bauman and his wife, Elizabeth. Outstanding among the ideas presented was, "Be completely honest to yourself and your friends, worthy of others and thoroughly Christian."

Milton Brackbill of Paoli, Pennsylvania, delivered the Sunday morning address, "The Family, A Spiritual Fellowship."

He enumerated reasons for a decline of the strength of the family unit, stating, "The revolution in life today is not leaving our homes untouched."

On Sunday afternoon Mary Royer conducted a symposium, selecting persons of various ages and occupations to talk on "Living and Learning in the Family."

BRUNK SPEAKS

George R. Brunk, speaking before Litwiller in the final session, said, "We must preserve the solidarity and integrity of the family if it is to witness through the church."

He said that the home must have a wholesome attitude toward the church in order that children may be prepared to take church responsibilities.

40 Study Bible In Course by Mail

Forty persons are now enrolled in GC's Bible correspondence department, according to S. C. Yoder, head of the department.

Persons enrolled include those who wish to learn more about the Bible but cannot take residence work, according to Yoder.

From Here and There

By Ann Burkholder

Psychologists at Texas University recently took a survey of Texas males to investigate attitudes toward racial segregation.

Ann Burkholder

Findings indicate that although willing to accept the university's practice of admitting negroes to graduate school, a majority of the men are not yet willing to abolish segregation in the public schools.

Breaking down the number of men opposing segregation, the psychologists found that those who have classes with negroes, attend church regularly or do not belong to a fraternity are most tolerant.

ONE OF DR. GLEN Miller's recent custom analysis jobs comes from a woman in a midwestern state. She had two pieces of metal she had worn in the heels of her shoes for many years and which, she claimed, cured pains in her legs.

The pieces are old and worn and she asked Miller to analyze them so that she could have new ones made. The job is now done and the pieces turned out to be copper and zinc.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Vermont, they seem to have great sport with letters to the editor. The Vermont Cynic, the school paper, received one from a reader who signs his name, "A Friend."

He says, "I like your newspaper. It is good. It is sometimes funny. I have a dog. He likes to read it. I am in the first grade. I am 69 years old. Mother says I'm crazy. Mother is always right. I like your newspaper. I am crazy."

1-W Men Assigned Work In Maintenance Department

Five maintenance positions at the college have been filled by 1-W men since November when the college was put on the list of places to which these men could be sent.

The 1-W classification is given to conscientious objectors to war, who are given alternative assignments when drafted.

All the men assigned to GC are from Indiana with the exception of one, Earl Sommers, who comes from Louisville, Ohio. Ezra Beachy and Wendell Martin come from Kokomo, Abram Swartz from Berne and Marion Bontrager, from LaGrange.

Swartz and Beachy alternate weeks between maintenance work and duties in the college heating plant. Martin is doing janitor work in College Union.

Besides replacing Clare Martin as night watchman, Sommers has cleaning duties in the Ad Building and Snack Shop and Marion Bontrager assists in the dishroom.

Sommers, Martin and Swartz are staying at Jesse Nofziger's, Route 5, Goshen. Mr. and Mrs. Bontrager have an apartment at 409½ Middlebury Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Beachy live in their trailer near the heating plant.

Beginning next Monday, a sixth 1-W man, Marston Birkey from Kouts, Indiana will begin his term of service here as janitor in the Ad building.

Courses Announced For Spring Terms

Three-hour courses in principles of economics and house planning and furnishing are scheduled in the spring terms this year, according to Karl Massanari, acting dean.

LeRoy Yoder from Topeka, Indiana, will teach the first term May 11-29. Yoder has a master's degree from Indiana University.

Beginning June 2, the second term will be taught by Edith Shantz, instructor in home economics.

"The first term is designed to meet the needs of the part-time students now teaching in 8½-month schools," states Massanari.

Meyer Announces Discussion Groups

Johannes Meyer has announced that a group of American and foreign students will meet at J. B. Shenk's on Saturday evening, February 21.

Meyer believes such discussion groups will foster a greater cultural interchange between students of different nations.

Instructors Supply Weekly News Map

Social Science Division instructors are posting **World News of the Week**, a weekly illustrated map, in the Ad building basement.

Howard Kauffman, assistant professor of sociology and econmics, stated that "the purpose is to further stimulate student interest in present world events."

Registrar Names Semester Grads

Five students completed BA requirements last semester according to the registrar. They were Richard D. Hostetler, Frances Lais, H. James Martin, Ed Metzler and Mary Eby.

Students receiving the BS in Education degree include Margaret Green, Lena Hartz, Harold J. Miller, Goldie Severn and Mary Zehr.

Virginia Nafziger and Kenneth Holderman received the BS in Nursing and ThB degrees, respectively.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

Armed with a paste pot, a scissors, two large sheets of red and white construction paper, a length of ribbon (never did use that typewriter much) and book of poems, I prepared to put my creative ability to work and whip up a few valentines.

Wayne North

I decided that what was needed was a good, straight-forward sort of vehicle for this message. All these frilly, plush-plush outfits just didn't fit a man of set jaw and firm manner.

I began with the construction paper and scissors. Cutting swiftly and surely through one sheet I held up a perfect rectangle and an odd shaped piece of cloth that turned out to be the bottom half of my necktie.

After applying a daub of paste to each of the four corners, I licked off my fingers and discovered that the paste was rather tasty—something like dining hall macaroni and cheese.

FINISHING OFF the rest of the paste I scotch-taped the construction paper together along with my fingers, the piece of necktie and the cover of the poem book.

Finding it to be rather involved I decided to start again with the other piece of paper.

With true artistic grace and form I quickly cut out a large heart. Applying pressure to the point on my hand shown on page 23 in the first aid book, the flow of blood from my left forefinger finally abated.

But after all, what is worthwhile if sacrifice is not present?

I DREW A VERY nice portrait of St. Valentine on the heart but I must confess, I don't know if he actually wore a halo or not. Just in case, I made it look pretty much like a straw hat.

With careful hand I completed the masterpiece with a tender verse, tied it carefully with the ribbon, threw it in the wastebasket, went downtown and bought a frilly, plush-plush outfit.

Mennonite Paper Gives Scholarships

Scholarships of $100 for 1953-54 are being offered to students above the junior year by the Mennonite Community Association.

Application blanks, which must be filed by April 1, can be secured from Guy F. Hershberger, a member of the committee which will consider the applications.

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Junior I Nears Undefeated Season With 1 Game Before Tournament

Standings:

A league	W	L	Pct.
Junior I	4	0	1.000
Senior I	2	1	.667
Jeunior II	3	2	.600
Soph I	1	3	.250
Frosh I	1	3	.250
Short Term I	0	2	.000
B league	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Frosh II	4	0	1.000
Post Grads	3	1	.750
Junior III	2	1	.667
Senior II	3	2	.600
Soph II	1	3	.250
Short Term II	0	4	.000

Womens' A league	Pts.
Soph Comets	10
Junior Red Sox	10
Seniors	9
Frosh Blue	9
Frosh Red	3
Soph Stars	0

Frosh II Leads Men's B League

Men's B league basketball is again close in the second round with Frosh II leading the league followed by the post grads.

A 33-29 win over Frosh III was the leaders closest scrape as they easily won their other three games.

If they defeat Frosh II, the PGs have a chance for a tie. Their only mishap so far was a two point defeat at the hands of Senior II, 23-21.

Junior III has lost only one game too, by one point to Senior II, fourth in the league. The seniors have strength, but in three games they could muster only four players.

Soph II won their first victory of the round as they subdued Senior II 43-29 and Frosh III won their game from the Sophs, 46-43.

Seniors, Junior II Hold High Positions With 1 More Week of A-League Play

Only one more week of basketball remains in this year's action before the tournament starts. Junior I is a single game away from an undefeated season in league play, but the big news in A league is Junior II, slightly behind the seniors and second place.

Wins over the freshmen, sophomores and short termers came with teamwork keynoting the Junior II attack. Last Wednesday they provided Junior I with several chills as Harry Graber and Tony Alvarez scored 17 and 14 points. But Loren Weldy sank 19 and Junior I won their fourth second-round victory by two points.

KAUFFMAN SCORES 28

With Lowell Kauffman scoring 28 points on excellent hook shots, Soph I held their own for three quarters against Junior I. But once again the juniors pulled away in the last quarter to win 52-46.

Elwin LeFevre and Jerry Brenneman have averaged 23 and 18 points a game for second round as the seniors rolled past everyone but Junior I.

TIED FOR FOURTH

With a win each, the freshmen and sophomores are tied for fourth place. The sophomore victory resulted from a 47-46 overtime thriller with the freshmen. Ellis Farmwald scored six of his 25 points in the overtime period to lead the winners.

Frosh I has been quite cold this round and have managed to beat only the short termers, who have a good scorer in Richard Bachman, but are over their heads in A league.

Juniors Tie Sophs In Fem League

Although women's basketball is played in two rounds, the standings run for the whole year as a win gets two points and a tie only one.

Tied for the lead in A league are the Junior Red Sox and the Soph Comets with ten points each. Even though the sophs won one more game than the juniors, an extra game and two ties kept the juniors even.

SECOND PLACE IS TIE

Second place is a tie also as the Seniors and Frosh Blue both have three wins and three ties each for nine points.

Frosh Red and the Soph Stars are last with three and no points each.

JUNIOR-SENIORS AT TOP

On top of B league with eight points is the Junior-Senior team followed by Frosh Yellow, Green, and Purple with five, four and one points each.

Liz Stieglitz tops the list of individual point-getters with 58 followed by Janet Hostetler of Frosh Blue with 56.

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

Statistics on the basketball games are on the bulletin board in the Ad Building. We hope you like our new approach to reporting.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union there will be the second Adelphian-Aurora basketball clash. Victory number two should go to the Adelphians, who boast the two top scorers of the intramural league.

Richard Graber

In the final list of top scorers for first round, Elwin LeFevre moved from fourth to first place. His 18.4 average was followed by Ronald Landes with 17.6. The other three leaders were Loren Weldy (17), Ellis Farmwald (16), and Jerry Brenneman (15.1).

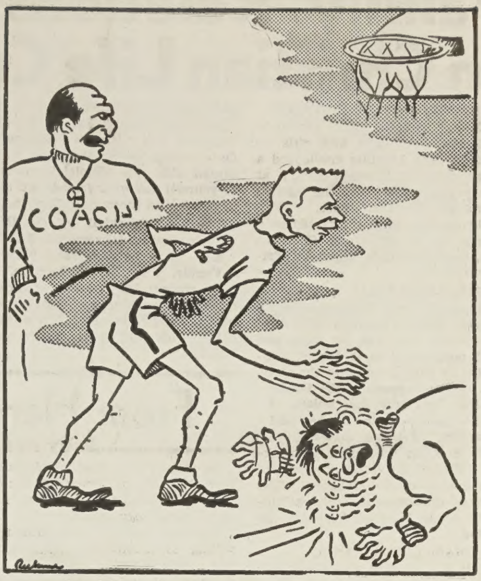
SPACE IS SOMETIMES given to drumming-up interest in womens' athletics. This year, their basketball games need no fake advertising, for they are often more exciting than the fellows' games.

But after I sit on the edge of my chair, it frustrates me not to see someone win. Tie games are all right in football, but it wouldn't take long to play out a basketball game.

First round in the womens' ping-pong tourney is over and the men's badminton, shuffleboard and free throw tourneys are beginning.

JOHN M. YODER and Richard Graber remain in the men's ping-pong tournament after beating Don Driver, last year's champ, and Mario Snyder.

Several days before Coach Gingerich left for Indiana U., his wife informed him of vandalism occurring at the College cabin. Upon investigation he walked in on a farewell party put on by the G Council and WAA. With Harry Graber doing the honors, he received a shirt "in appreciation of your absence."



"Awright, Redekop—go down and get yer glasses."

Full-Time Enrollment Facts Show Women in Minority

Men regained the majority in GC full-time enrollment this semester with 277 men and 274 women registered, according to Lloyd Conrad, assistant registrar.

Last semester the women gained the majority for the first time since 1946, numbering 290 compared to 278 men.

Statistics released Wedneseday show that enrollment dropped from the first-semester total of 729 to 687.

Full- and part-time enrollment is 551 and 136, while totals second semester last year were 524 and 141.

Women retained their lead in the freshman and sophomore classes with 98 and 66 compared to 71 and 52 men, respectively.

Junior class totals are 63 men and 57 women, while 58 men and 51 women are in the senior class.

Eight post-graduate students are now registered while only five were registered last semester. Advanced theology students now number 27 instead of 29.

Seminary students registered total 69 full-time and 7 part-time, while liberal arts college totals are 472 and 126 respectively.

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Avon-Auroras to Present Thornton Wilder Play

Literary Societies Choose 'Our Town' For Public Program Next Friday

"Our Town," a three-act play written by Thornton Wilder, will be presented March 6 at 8 p.m. by the Avon-Aurora literary societies in Union auditorium.

Rosemary Van Dyke as Emily Webb and Merle Sommers as George Gibbs will play the lead roles.

Richard Burkholder as director of the play, which uses a minimum of stage properties to portray a typical small town in 1900 with families like the Webbs and the Gibbs.

MEMBERS OF FAMILIES

Playing members of these families are Jim Steiner, Dr. Gibbs; Joyce Eigsti, Mrs. Gibbs; Carolyn Smith, Rebecca; Richard Yoder, Mr. Webb; Mary Bontrager, Mrs. Webb; and Wilmer Rutt, Wally.

Act one, entitled "Daily Life," takes the families who are next-door neighbors through ordinary experience of a typical day. A moon has special beauty for two sixteen year-olds, Emily and George.

Happiness in life is brought to the stage in act two, "Love and Marriage," where a wedding scene is featured.

STRUGGLES WITH DESIRE

"Death," act three, brings sorrow into the picture of typical life when Emily dies, five years after her wedding. Her struggle with desire to return to former life brings the idea of the play to a climax.

Vance George, as stage manager, narrates the story.

Other members of the cast are Theron Weldy, Hobart Yoder, Charles Yoder, Carmen Ebersole, Gene Caskey, and Bill Miller.

Club Schedules Science Exhibit

Exhibits by students in all GC science departments will be shown in an open house program March 9, Joe Stultzfus, president of Science Club, announced today.

Sponsored by the club, the displays will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Elkhart county high school students as well as all GC students will be invited, Stoltzfus stated.

Members of the planning committee include Stoltzfus, Mary Jane Monska, Warren Bontrager and Carol Morse.

Also on the committee are Paul Roth, Virgil Mumaw, Ruth Beard, Joyce Schmucker and Burt Schertz.

Each of the last five will direct the work of one section of Science club.

Wenger Selected For Chapel Series

"Christ or Anti-Christ in Your Life" is the theme of non-conformity week chapel programs, March 16 to 20.

J. C. Wenger will speak Monday on "The Great Conflict" with succeeding messages being brought by Gerald Studer and Ray Bair.

Bair is assistant pastor of Beech church, Louisville, Ohio, and Studer is pastor of Pleasant Hill congregation, Sterling, Ohio. Both are GC graduates.

"To make us conscious of the tensions that exist between the Christian disciple and the evil world" is the purpose of the meetings stated Paul Mininger, GC religious counselor.

WHGA Arranges Girls' Open House

Open house in the women's dorms is scheduled for March 20, according to Pat Brenneman, Women's House Government Association president.

After the fellows have visited the girls' dorms, a musical program will be presented in Union auditorium.

Myrtle Hamilton and Donna Barkey are chairmen of the refreshment and arrangements committees.

4 Contests Opened To GC Speakers

Tryouts will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the women's speech contest scheduled for March 13.

Six students will be selected for the finals, according to Roy Umble, professor of speech.

Tryouts for the freshman men's peace oratorical contest will be on March 19.

GC entrants in the extemporaneous speaking division of the interstate oratorical contest will be selected March 17.

The next debate tournament will be the Heidelberg tourament March 25. GC debators won the Heidelberg event last year.

At Northwestern University February 14, negative debaters Richard Graber and Wilfred Meyer won two debates, and Carolyn Mast and Nancy Bender won two on the affirmative side. Each team debated four rounds.

Graybill, Yoder Nominated For Next Year's Y President

Lester Graybill and David Yoder have been nominated for president of YPCA. Marian Brendle and Edith Shantz are on the slate for vice-president.

Election of the six top officers is planned for March 9 after chapel, according to outgoing president and vice-president, Russ Liechty and Pauline Graybill.

Les Graybill, from Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, is a junior in the seminary. Yoder is a junior majoring in speech from Middlebury, Indiana.

Both girls nominated for vice-president are juniors majoring in education. Brendle is now co-chairman of the Mission Study Committee. Her home is in Goodville, Pennsylvania. Shantz, from Preston, Ontario, transferred from Hesston College this year.

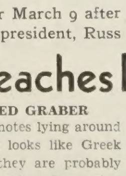
Nominees for the secretarial posts, now occupied by Nancy Bender and Lester Graybill, are Virginia Ann Brenneman and Beulah Esch, Tom Diener and Roland Landes.

The Y has two treasurers, Jay Zehr and Lois Hurst. Nominees for these positions are Donald Brenneman and Merrill Raber, Phyllis Ramseyer and Ruth Zook.

Rush Teaches Russian in Extracurricular Class

By MILDRED GRABER

If you see some notes lying around with writing that looks like Greek to you but isn't, they are probably Charlie Miller's Russian class notes.



Howard Rush

This "extra curricular" class was organized last fall by Howard Rush, a GC sophomore, for students and faculty who were interested in studying the Russian language.

Rush became acquainted with the language during his several years' relief service in Europe, working for 14 months under Charles Grikman, a pastor among refugees in Belgium.

Assisting Rush as teacher of the class is Lyda Dynka, a sophomore originally from the Ukraine. Although the small class progresses slowly, two of the "students," Dr. Witmer and Dr. Hartzler, help to keep assignments moving.

Their textbook, "Russian, Self-taught," emphasizes the conversational approach. Rush describes the language as rather easily learned.

After the alphabet is mastered, one can easily read Russian because it is more consistently phonetic than English. Much of the Russian alphabet looks like English letters printed backwards.

The main reason for organizing the class is to establish a basis for a better understanding of the Russian people. There are opportunities to help refugee families of Slavic origin in the Goshen community.

As Dr. Alta Schrock, working among refugees in Europe, has stated, "In this time of upheaval we must broaden our base of instruments of service."

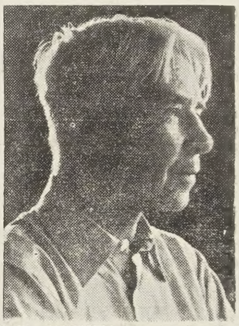
JIM STEINER (left), as Dr. Gibbs in A-A play "Our Town," reads newspaper while wife and Mrs. Webb shell peas and Mr. Webb mows lawn. Stage manager (right) makes soda for Emily Webb and George Gibbs.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 27, 1953 No. 11

Carl Sandburg Slated for Talk In Union Auditorium March 13

Biographer and Pulitzer Prize Winner Picks Theme 'Evening With Sandburg'



CARL SANDBURG, poet and author who will speak in Union March 12.

Carl Sandburg, poet and Abraham Lincoln biographer, will appear March 12 at 8 p.m. in Union auditorium as the seventh Lecture-Music number. His theme is "An Evening with Carl Sandburg."

Through his study of Lincoln he has traveled over America from coast to coast searching libraries for their Lincoln material and talking to sons and daughters of people who remembered Lincoln.

Sandburg was awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1918 for "Cornhuskers" and the prize for history following the publication of the four-volume "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," December 1, 1939.

He received the Levison Prize for his "Chicago Poems," "Cornhuskers," "Smoke and Steel," "Slabs of the Sunburnt West," "The People, Yes," and his life of Lincoln.

In 1904 Sandburg published his first pamphlet of 22 poems. In 1914 a group of his poems appeared in "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse."

Celebrating his 75th birthday this year, Sandburg was born in Galesburg, Illinois, of Swedish parents.

Testing Program Planned for Sophs

Sophomores will take three tests March 11 and 12 in the sophomore testing program, according to Karl Massanari, acting dean.

March 11 the English cooperative test is scheduled at 1:20 p.m. Contemporary affairs and general culture tests will be given at 9:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 12.

Students taking the tests will be excused from classes. All tests will be given in Assembly Hall.

The Engish test serves as the proficiency test, a four-year degree requirement.

"Used as student counseling guides, the results rate an individual's progress in the general education program", Massanari stated.

Students Organize Discussion Groups

"Problems in International Understanding" is the topic for the second in a series of discussion groups of American and foreign students, according to Johannes Meyer. This forum will be held at Fliederhof tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Meyer emphasizes that "the meetings are by no means exclusive; but we want people who are willing to contribute to the discussions."

Charles Koller Starts Lectures

"Compassion, humility and obedience are graces which represent the mind of the Master," according to Charles W. Koller in chapel yesterday at the first of this year's Bible lectures, being held Thursday through Sunday.

Dr. Koller, president of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, also spoke at yesterday's seminary fellowship and evening meeting and at chapel this morning.

Other messages will be given tonight at 7:30, at a faculty dinner Saturday, and Sunday at Christian Workers' Band, morning worship, and vesper service at 2:30 p.m.

Collegiate chorus will sing tonight and Motet singers will sing Sunday afternoon. A Cappelia chorus sang at last night's lecture.

Graber Announces Maple Leaf Staff

Bonnie Brunk and James R. Miller will be associate editors of the 1954 Maple Leaf, Editor-in-Chief Richard Graber has announced.

He also stated that Charles Burkholder will be business manager of the publication.

Burkholder, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is business manager of the **Record** this year.

A student assistant in the chemistry department, Miller lives in Elkhart, Indiana. Brunk's home is in Goshen.

The rest of the staff has not yet been selected.

Late News Breaks

- **Marian Brendle, co-chairman of the mission study committee, announced this morning that $1122 have been collected so far in the annual mission drive.**
- **Leland Bachman, GC business manager, received word late yesterday that the kitchen equipment will be delivered on March 10.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record
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Who's Boss?

Ask the man with the shovel and he can quickly indicate "the boss." Married men will glibly acknowledge the source of their orders. The secretary grins and says, "You're asking me?"

But a college student isn't quite so sure. Mom and Dad are home in their rockers, worrying about the snow which isn't protecting the winter wheat or fretting about the low prices of cattle.

The freshman who is accustomed to a high school study hall with a vigilant proctor breathing down his neck finds himself referring to periods not spent in class as "free periods." He has been suddenly transported to a world without any close bosses.

The teacher doesn't ask him to refrain from chewing bubble gum in class; some teachers don't even notice if he isn't in class.

Being taken from the sheltered security of an American home and thrust into college with nobody to make his decisions is apparently a greater emotional jar than some freshmen can take. Asking him to assume personal responsibility for everything he does seems to be just too much.

Among the purposes of college training is the preparation of responsible persons who can order their own lives as well as guide others. A well-disciplined life is the first requisite for a good leader.

Would you like to be a boss? Wake up! You are.

Class Attendance

Students and faculty seem to agree that the GC class-absence policy is unsatisfactory. As reported in this issue, a faculty-student committee is studying the problem and has asked for student suggestions.

In the ideal system, class attendance would not be compulsory; students would attend classes because they wanted to learn.

The fact that some GC professors seldom check attendance and yet have few absentees is significant.

When classroom lectures or discussions are valuable and interesting, absences are not a problem.

On the other hand, often the teachers who are most rigid in requiring attendance are considered less effective instructors by their students.

Unfortunately, some students are not mature enough to recognize the value of good classes. For these there probably must be some definite attendance requirement.

A system which would solve the problem would allow freshmen a limited number of class absences, while upperclassmen would not be required to attend classes.

If a student were actually missing much valuable material by missing classes, it would soon be apparent in his test grades.

And teachers ~~would make greater~~ efforts to make their classes interesting and worthwhile.

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Tomlinson Says Latin America Underrated

By ROBERT HERSHBERGER

Emerging as the central point of Edward Tomlinson's lecture last Thursday in College Union was his belief that the importance of our Latin American neighbors in world affairs is being underrated by the U. S.

An author, correspondent and NBC radio commentator, Tomlinson spoke on "The March of Events in Latin America" as the sixth number in this year's Lecture-Music Series.

North Americans regard Latin America as less important than either Europe or Asia, he asserted, objecting particularly to the "news blackout" which he said American press services have imposed on the Latin nations.

Calling attention to Latin America's position as the United States' most important foreign-trade area, Tomlinson also noted the southern continent's population trends.

GROWING FAST

With approximately 150 million people today, South America's population growth has become the world's most rapid. It is expected to double within 30 years. In spite of these facts U. S. foreign policy at present tends to ignore Latin America, Tomlinson feels. When top-flight diplomats have been needed in Latin countries, the U. S. has sent political hacks, saving the best men for Europe and Asia.

Because of the U. S. attitude our relations with Latin America are "almost at the lowest ebb in history," declared Tomlinson.

To end this discrimination he advocated that schools, colleges and the U. S. press should pay more attention to the Latins, and that the government should increase its diplomatic and economic aid.

"We should support democracy wherever we find it," he averred, adding that it is inconsistent to support dictatorships in Spain and Yugoslavia while refusing to have anything to do with those closer home.

NOTES 2ND INCONSISTENCY

Pointing out what he feels to be another inconsistency in U. S. policy, he declared that we should "stop spending billions in every other part of the world and putting tariffs on the nations to the South."

"Relations with Latin America must be a two-way street," Tomlinson cautioned. Even if we increase our aid, we should remain "smart Yankee traders" to keep the Latins' respect.

Tomlinson gave great credit to the Latin Americans for social and economic progress. Though in some places there are still millions who have no shoes, other areas have some of the worlds' most advanced social legislation.

IMPROVE POLTICALLY

In the political field Tomlinson sees improvement in spite of the Latin reputation for civil wars and surprise revolutions, though he warned that 'the growth of nationalism is something that should give us pause."

The present nationalism, he stated, is based not so much on love of one's own country as on hatred of the United States, a hatred fanned during the war by the Nazis and now by the Communists, who are strong in Guatemala and elsewhere.

Nine of the Latin countries are still headed by dictators, but Tomlinson feels that their power, including that of Peron, is on the decline. Recently several of the old "strong men" have been coming back to power via the ballot.

Chapel Notes

A life that has purpose is a life of service.—Cal Redekop

The foreign student program is a symbol of the brotherhood of all those who acknowledge Christ. —Hans Hillerbrand

God sent Jesus, not only as Saviour, but as King of Kings, and Lord of Lords. —Leland Bachman

If the condition of the people in Korea is bad, the condition of relief is just as bad.—Tom Diener

Some people do faithfully what is required of them, others look for opportunities to expand their service. The latter receive the greater blessing.—Edward Diener

Christ won't take our gifts until he has our all. Every blessing of a godly heritage that we have is ours to steward for someone else.—Paul Miller

The kingdom of God will never be extended to its fullest possibilities until we Christians extend ourselves.—James Clemens

There is in the history of the Christian Church, no chapter more inspirational than that which tells of the spread of the gospel in modern times.—A. E. Kreider

Students Speak

Class Cuts and Tough Luck

QUESTION: What are the weaknesses of the present class-absence system?

William Nofziger '55: If we students had the correct attitudes toward the school in general, this problem would not bother us. Some of the professors could help, though, by trying to make their classes a little more interesting.

Don Yoder '53: It really hasn't affected me too much. However, most of the students seem to feel that they have paid for their classes, so if they skip, they are the ones who are losing out.

Antonio Alvarez '54: I think that class attendance should be up to the student, although excuses should be required for underclassmen. After all, the student is the one who sweats at test time.

Allen Graber '56: It's the student's own responsibility to get his money's worth out of his classes. It's pretty easy for most people to get excuses, anyway—"I'm sick," you know.

Pat Mishler '56: I think the freshmen should be allowed a certain number of cuts or unexcused absences as well as the other students. Maybe the number of cuts could be according to the hours of the courses.

Howard B. Snider '56: I think we should be allowed a certain number of cuts in each class. If we don't attend our respective classes, it's our own tough luck and not the teacher's, when test time rolls around.

Ardith Schertz '56: Freshmen should be required to get excuses, but there should be some system of cuts—maybe according to the hours of the courses—for a three-hour course, three cuts, etc.

Esther Moyer '54: A certain number of cuts should be allowed for each class. There should be some definite system—this way some faculty members count more off on absences than others.

Carmen Ebersole '55: Each class should be allowed a certain number of cuts. All this fuss about required attendance seems kind of silly—it's really the student's responsibility to go to his classes, not the faculty's.

Louise Croyle '54: I believe that students should be put more on their honor. I think the student should give his excuse for absence to the prof and not to the personnel office.

Kathryn Snyder '54: I think that strict controls should be made on absences for freshmen and some for sophomores. Juniors and seniors should be able to use their own intelligence in attending classes.

Gene Clemens '55: I think the system should remain the same as it is. Freshmen and sophomores should be required to attend class. There is too much red tape to getting an excuse from the personnel office.

Phyl Ramseyer '54: I think freshmen should be required to get an excuse. Students should be able to decide whether or not they should go to class. I don't think profs should count off on grades if attendance at class isn't compulsory.

Esther Showalter '53: I think everyone should be treated the same. It depends on their excuse for cutting.

Ethel Zuercher '55: Some cuts should be allowed for all students. This might not be good, however, if students don't make proper use of the time they do cut.

Dorothy Stover '53: I feel that most classes are so interesting that students should be eager to attend regularly. If you do miss a class, you may spend more time gathering the information.

Next Issue's Question: What do you think should be done with the $450 which has been collected from vacation fines?

Seven Stars

I saw Seven stars
Seven distant stars
Seven constant stars
Seven faithful stars
Stars which shall endure
as long as time endures.

I saw Seven trees
Seven tall slender trees
Tipped with the light
of the moon
Lifting their branches
searchingly
yearningly
heavenward.

I saw the moon
Brilliant sphere
of flaming light
Sovereign king
of the black night
Only alone.

I saw God.

—Mildred Graber

In Our Mailbox

Big Job and Sojourn

Each time I read an issue of the Record I try to imagine how many hours went into getting it ready to publish. Then I remember that with the publishing of one issue your job isn't done.

On most other assignments here we "hurdle" the project, then sit back on our heels. You must immediately begin again on the next issue.

I enjoy our paper and I think each person on the **Record** staff deserves a purple ribbon. You hear lots of complaints but few nice words are ever heard.

So keep up the good work. We are all for it.

Barbara Detwiler

Gratitude

After experiencing a short sojourn into the depths of nature, I wish to express my gratification to those who made possible this most enjoyable trip. This journey was a week-end stay at Brunk's cabin in southern Michigan.

Often campus life becomes a heavy task for students and they are impelled to seek some diversion from their everyday existence. This cabin, set among lakes and scenic hills, provides the outlet needed.

The facilities are not great but this is as it should be. The semi-primitive conditions allow only the basic essentials of living with ample room for meditation and Christian fellowship.

With the fast pace of civilization today, little time is allotted for our Creator. But here every surrounding object seems to perceive the presence of God.

I feel it unfair to limit the possible communion of one with his Saviour. So I pray more students in the future will be given the same opportunity I was and that they will also receive the gifts of God's boundless affections.

Eugene Clemens

Daintiness and Santa Lucia

My excellent roommate and I found it our good fortune this morn to be seated at breakfast with four young ladies, who I do easily believe to be the loveliest found within Goshen College.

Now I became most conscious of my elbows and crude habits as I beheld their genteel bearing and their great chicness of dress.

They did approach their chairs with a well-disciplined grace, and when they sat upon them a most singular thing happened. They seemed to ascend, as it were, to a tall marble pedestal.

Whereupon sat they quirking their dainty fingers and sipping coffee, observing with disdain the uncouth society of people who laughed and talked too heartily.

Thus did they sit and eat in utter silence. In fact, I felt it to be oppressive.

Then did I address myself, "It seemeth incorrect for man to sit around the breakfast table in silence so utter."

Wherefore peering around a pedestal at the good woman commonly known as my roommate, I did earnestly endeavor to engage her in conversation.

But lo, my words when they had issued forth sounded course and vulgar. It did startle me for I had tried to speak with daintiness.

She did answer me and then the silence enveloped us once more. "Well now," thought I as my coffee waxed cold, "You should not be so morose yourself."

I took myself in hand and looked up into the face of the lady above me. "We've been having unusual weather for this time of year," quoth I.

Then she smiled prettily and the words did flow from her lips as Santa Lucia from my musical powder box. "Yes," cuoth she and the Wheaties continued to ascend.

Now I am most puzzled. I do so want to be a lady and at times the desire for a pedestal to climb upon is great within me. Indeed I do try, when the thought comes, to speak only of delicate things, and those sweetly.

I try to remember to smile coyly and not guffaw as I seem naturally inclined to do. But there seems to me to be something uncomfortable about a meal, when there is no conversatoin therewith.

—Edith Hostetler

Seminary Student Sees Results As Boy Comments 'Poppycock'

By MAYNARD SHETLER

"Man made from monkey? That's all poppycock!" commented one boy after studying the creation story at the Hawthorne Gra-Y Boys' Club sponsored by the Elkhart Young Men's Christian Association.

Such responses have come as a result of the religious teaching that has been done and served as encouragement for continuing the work.

This boys' club, which meets once each week on Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the school library, is directed by a GC seminary student as a practical work project.

Approximately 20 boys, ranging in age from nine to 12, attend these weekly meetings. Nine denominations are represented by both colored and white boys.

STORIES BEGIN MEETINGS

At the beginning of the work this year, the boys paid only half-hearted attention when the Bible stories which begin the weekly meetings were read. Now, they insist on sitting at the table, as close as possible to the leader.

A variety of general activities occupy the remainder of the time. One afternoon a male quartet sang for the group. Several films on the Bible lessons have been presented, including "Abraham's Faith" and "God's Wonders in Your Own Back Yard."

Recently a field trip took the group to the Pringle and Roth chicken-processing plant. The highlight for this year is an overnight trip to Camp Everhart planned for the spring.

The club has periodical access to the gym and pool, making it possible to include basketball and swimming in its activities.

PAYS EXPENSES

Gra-Y pays its own expenses. Recently, $27 came into the club treasury when the fellows undertook the project of selling fruit cakes.

The boys elect their own officers and hold positions of responsibility in the organization. They hold membership certificates issued by the national Gra-Y Boys' Club.

Clemens, Hostetler Appointed for Tour

Rita Clemens and Marian Hostetler, GC juniors, are taking the European tour this summer along with the five students previously announced.

Sponsored by the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges, they will leave early in June and return about September 1.

From Here and There

By Ann Burkholder

The University of Oregon Daily Emerald has expressed dislike for an article on "The American Boy" in a recent magazine. The boy was described as having even white teeth, crisp hair, wide-spaced eyes, a lanky, muscular frame, strong, long-fingered hands, a healthy, well-scrubbed look and a flair for wearing casual clothes.

Ann Burkholder

The Emerald would like to see stories concerned with Joe Blow, who doesn't want to be a big-league baseball player but likes to play the bassoon. "Maybe then," they comment, "all men could feel that they had a boyhood that was somewhat normal."

"The thing," they say, "boils down to this: A bunch of dogma-bound fellows are trying to be something that isn't. 'The American Boy' doesn't exist."

WHEN ASSOCIATED Collegiate Press reporters asked girls at Mercy College, Detroit, why students cheat in exams, they got frank answers.

Lack of preparation, fear of failure, lack of self-confidence, desire to keep an average, and teachers' overemphasis on grades were listed in that order. The girls thought an honor system might be a remedy.

THE TRAP DOOR in the future coat room in Westlawn seems to have been an object of curiosity recently. It leads to a tunnel that goes the whole way around the building, giving access to all the heating and plumbing pipes.

Calendar

Friday, February 27—7:30 Bible lecture.

Sunday, March 1—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (Charles W. Koller); 2:30 Vesper service.

Monday, March 2—4:15 Conjoint literary meetings; 7:00 Spanish, German, Aero clubs; Peace Society.

Friday, March 6—Winter Bible school ends; 8:00 Avon-Aurora public program.

Saturday, March 7—7:00 Basketball game.

Sunday, March 8—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (John Mosemann); 4:00 Foreign Missions Fellowship; 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, March 9—7:00 Science club open house.

Tuesday, March 10—4:15 Conjoint literary meetings.

Wednesday, Thursday, March 11, 12—Sophomore testing program.

Thursday, March 12—8:00 Lecture-Music Series (Carl Sandburg).

Friday, March 13—7:00 Women's speech contest.

Saturday, March 14—7:00 Tumbling exhibition.

Sunday, March 15—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (Ernest E. Miller); 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, March 16—7:00 Music, Home Ec and French clubs; Camera Clique; Audubon Society.

Monday-Friday, March 16-20—Nonconformity week.

Friday, March 20—Women's open house; Next issue of the Record.

Class-Absence Committee Wants Student Suggestions

Chairman Howard Kauffman "strongly urges" student suggestions to the committee appointed by President Miller to study GC's class-absence system, "so that its recommendations will include student opinion."

Methods of handling class absences at other colleges are being studied.

Kauffman said part of the committee will go to Manchester College to determine student and faculty reaction to the system in which all students deal directly with their professors concerning absences, rather than with a personnel office.

The method used by Eastern Mennonite College is also being examined. This plan allows each student a fixed number of unexcused absences from a course, the number dependent upon classification and academic performance.

Committee members are Dean Massanari, Emily Workman, Glen Miller, Don Driver, Abe Hostetter, Norman Kraus, Dave Yoder and Viola Good.

YPCA Sponsors Evangelism Class

Paul Miller, seminary instructor, will conduct evangelism classes every Tuesday from March 17 to May 5 at 7 p.m.

"The purpose of this Y extension committee project," according to Glen Brubacher, "is to present evangelism to the students at their level and for their use."

Foreign Students Plan Easter Tour

Foreign student tour personnel announced by the office of public services include Kamal Hanna, Andrew Chang and Hans Hillerbrand, with Abe Hostetter as leader.

The team will make its first stop March 27 in Chicago. Iowa programs include South English on March 28, Kalona (West Union), Iowa City and Wayland, March 29; Iowa Mennonite School and Kalona (Lower Deer Creek), March 30; Manson, March 31 and Kalona (East Union), April 1.

Illinois stops include Sterling, April 2; Hopedale, April 3; East Peoria, April 4; and Roanoke and Metamora, April 5, with the last program April 6 at Rensselaer, Indiana.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

One of the boys got a box from home and about 33 of us were helping him eat it. The cardboard was tough and awfully dry but we managed to get it down. Of course everyone made a big fuss how good it was and all that kind of racket but we really wondered how he could stand the stuff.

Wayne North

We got it back on him though. We smeared icing on the mirror, poured tea in his slippers and put cracker crumbs in his shaving mug.

After breaking all the coke bottles we deserted the place and prepared to retire. About that time some old cow decided to die.

We wanted to help her and threw both Clyde and his trombone to the basement to think over what they had just said.

THEN ECHOING DOWN the darkened hall came strains of our favorite program from Del Rio, Texas. We pleaded with the lad to turn it louder and leave his door open so we could hear it better.

He kindly obliged and we were all happy with Sorgum Jack and his Slap-Happy Mountaineers.

But as it was still before midnight some of the boys decided now was the time to do their daily dozen.

One of their number acquired a megaphone and proceeded to general the contingent of body worshippers.

AFTER 628 pushups, 163 back bends and 1651 terrible crashes to the floor, the guy's voice gave out and they had to resort to beating each other's heads against the wall.

Finally the proctor descended. He wielded the black snake whip and dreaded silence enveloped third floor.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Frances **Lais** '53 to Martin **Hoover** on February 7.

Betty Mae **Burkey** '54 to Melvin **Yoder** '50 on February 19.

MARRIED

Ann **Tolmsoff** to Timothy **Strubhar** '50 on December 18.

Ursula **Hoach** to Christian **Braun** x'54 on December 24.

Anna Delia **Delgado** x'55 to Sam **Miller** '53 on February 20.

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Auroras Beat Adelphians 68-65; Soph I Stopped in Tournament

Frosh I Scores 46-37 Victory; Also Eliminates Soph III

Men's basketball has been running true to form in the tourney and the A-league teams should meet in the semi-finals.

The only first-string team to lose so far was Soph I, who lost to Frosh I 46-37 after a 22-all half-time score.

Soph III pulled an effective stall against Frosh I, who led 13-9 at the half, but the freshmen scored 19 points fourth quarter and won 47-30 in spite of 18 soph free throws.

In another close game, Frosh IV also used semi-stall tactics and and stayed with Frosh II for three quarters before going down 40-28.

Tonight Junior I plays Soph II and Frosh III meets Frosh I in the upper bracket while Senior I plays Frosh II and the short termers compete with Junior II in the lower bracket.

Monday the semi-finals will be played on the long court and the finals and consolation games will be played Wednesday at 4 and 5 p.m.

Junior I Players Lose To All-Stars

Junior I lost their first game in two years as they went down before a college all-star team 67-51 last Saturday.

A well-balanced all-star attack led throughout the game and pulled into a decisive lead during the last quarter as the juniors tired.

Weldy and Landes led the juniors with 14 and 13 each while LaVon Mann, ex-GC student, registered 13 for the winners.

In the preliminary game between the two divisions of the Bible department the ThB's downed the BD's 37-31.

Winners Take Close Match After Trailing Most of Game

The Auroras scored a close 68-65 win over the Adelphians in their second clash of the year on February 13 after trailing most of the game. Their third game will be played at 8 p.m. March 7.

After a nip-and-tuck first quarter battle the Adelphians led 17-15 and surged to a nine point advantage at the end of the second quarter.

Just when a repeat of the former game seemed to be developing, the Auroras started to move with Loren Weldy scoring repeatedly.

GATHERS REBOUNDS

Ellis Farmwald gathered in rebounds and also scored and the Auroras gained six points in each of the last two quarters.

Landes, who did the rebounding for the Adelphians, was held scoreless last quarter as he suffered a leg cramp.

HELD TO TEN POINTS

"Hook" LeFevre, Joe Ventura and B. R. Pletcher fouled out during the last quarter and the Adelphians were held to only ten points as the Auroras evened up the year's basketball series.

Weldy led both teams with 22 points, most of them coming the second half; and Landes, who scored 16 the first half was next with 21. Farmwald sank 17 for the Auroras, and LeFevre and Ventura scored 15 and 13 each for the losers.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Auroras	15	14	23	16—68
Adelphians	17	21	17	10—65

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

Basketball bows out and volley ball enters, and in review of the year's activities we find the name Junior I. Barring a miracle they will win the tournament after winning both rounds of league ball.

Richard Graber

The only team to defeat them was an all-star team of other college players plus one ex-player.

A third game between the Adelphians and Auroras will be played March 7 after some of the best competition in recent years.

In fact, replacing some of the varsity games with inter-literary ones would interest more students. Many people didn't even know the varsity was playing last Tuesday, and wouldn't have gone anyway.

MOST AVID SPORTS fans enjoy yelling their lungs out at a ball game. Most avid sports fans enjoy close, hard-fought games.

How often does a B or C league team give a first string class team a close game? Teams were chosen with ability in mind, so why not a tournament based on the same?

It is true that Soph III gave Frosh I a game, but seldom do you get a combination of surprise, luck and helpful referees to harass the stars.

THE MORAL to this story is: the game is basketball, but some forms are hard to recognize, so why class everybody together?

Junior III won B league second round and ended the year with a 12-1 record to follow Junior I's footsteps.

Women's Play Led By Soph Comets

In the women's basketball league, the Soph Comets still lead.

Last Tuesday Frosh Blue won a very close 11-10 victory over the Comets as the sophs lost their second game of the year.

A long set shot by Phyllis Nelson pulled the sophs within one point, but they were not able to score before the clock ran out.

Frosh Blue won another game 28-15 over the Soph Comets, who also lost to Frosh Red.

In upper class games, the Comets were victors over the seniors.

Unable to make the tying basket, the juniors lost 18-20 at the hands of the Soph Comets but easily downed the seniors 36-18.

In B-league Frosh Purple lost to Frosh Yellow; and the junior-seniors, with a five game streak going, trounced Frosh Yellow 37-18.

Graber Wins Title In Ping Pong Tilt

Richard Graber defeated John M. Yoder to win the table tennis championship Saturday. The match went seven games with Graber taking the final one 21-11.

Yoder had tied up the games at two and three all and played mainly offense. Graber relied mainly on defense, but did some blasting.

GC Varsity Team Defeats Jimtown

A 21-point second quarter put the varsity into the lead and the college stalled out a 60-58 win over the Jimtown Independents on February 17 in the Union.

With two members of the starting five absent, the varsity ended the year with an 8-1 record.

LeFevre with 20 points led the varsity as all 10 players scored. Jerry Brenneman and Stan Strycker added 12 and 11 to the totals.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Varsity	16	21	10	13—60
Jimtown	20	8	18	12—58

Vesperians Topped In Literary Clash

In the second evening of fellows' and girls' inter-literary basketball of the year, the Avons matched the Auroras' win and defeat the Vesperians 24-22 on February 13.

Moving quickly into the lead, they pulled away from the Vesperians during the first part of the game and led by five points at the half with Carolyn Smith sparking the defense.

Trying hard to overcome the lead, the Vesperians closed the gap and came within two points of the winners but their efforts fell short.

Darlene Metzler led the Avons with 11 points and Marge Pletcher of the Vesperians paced both teams with 12.

A week from Saturday at 7 p.m. will be the final game to determine the winner of this year's series since both teams have won one apiece.

A Cappella Chorus, Motets Release Vacation Itineraries

Motet Singers and A Cappella Chorus itineraries during spring vacation were announced Wednesday by the office of public services.

Beginning March 27 at Ashley, Michigan, the Motets will stop at Preston, Ontario, March 28; at St. Jacobs, Waterloo, and Kitchener, March 29; Vineland, March 30; and Markham, March 31.

April 1 and 2 they will stop at New Bremen and Clarence, New York. In Pennsylvania, the chorus will sing at Corry and Conneaut Lake, April 3 and 4.

They will conclude in Ohio April 5, with programs at Aurora, Smithville, and Millersburg.

A Cappella will give their first program March 27 at Kokomo, Indiana. Programs in Ohio are West Liberty, March 28; West Liberty and Elida, March 29; Kidron, March 30; Louisville, March 31; and Columbiana, April 1.

April 2 the chorus will appear at Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania, at Mummasburg, April 3; Lancaster, April 4, and Belleville and Johnstown, April 5.

The final program is scheduled April 6 at Archbold, Ohio.

March 13-15, a Motet tour is scheduled at Metamora, Hopedale and Fisher, Illinois.

Mission Pledges Total $1916.25

Pledges totaling $1916.25 have been made to the annual Y missions drive this week. This figure falls short of the $2000 goal presented to the students in chapel programs.

Money was collected Tuesday and Wednesday. Future contributions can be made through campus mail to "Missions Drive" or on March 11 in the snack shop during the noon hour or from 4 to 5 p.m.

Draft Board Sets March 9 Deadline

Men intending to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test April 23 are advised by Selective Service national headquarters to apply as soon as possible.

Applications and bulletins of information may be obtained at the local Selective Service board at the Goshen courthouse.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9. Early filing will be advantageous, according to Selective Service.

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MAR 23 '53

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 20, 1953 No. 12

YPCA Elects Graybill Next Year's President

Lester Graybill and Marian Brendle will be installed Wednesday during chapel as president and vice-president of the Young People's Christian Association. Elections were held March 9.

Other new officers include Tom Diener, Goshen sophomore, and Virginia Ann Brenneman, freshman from Kalona, Iowa as YMCA and YWCA secretaries. Sophomores Don Brenneman and Phyllis Ramseyer, from Sarasota, Florida, and Smithville, Ohio repectively, are YMCA treasurers.

Paul Mininger, Y faculty adviser, will speak at the inauguration after which Y president Russel Liechty will lead the new officers in their pledge. Mininger will close with a dedicatory prayer.

Taking Liechty's position, Les Graybill, junior in the seminary from Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, will also be YMCA president.

Brendle, junior in education from Goodville, Pennsylvania, will also serve as YWCA president, replacing Pauline Graybill.

2 GC Debaters Enter Tourney

Bob Hershberger and Richard Graber are representing GC in a six-round invitational tournament at Notre Dame today and tomorrow.

Two additional rounds tomorrow afternoon will decide the tournament champions.

Rosanna Hostetler won the women's speech contest Friday evening with the speech "Light on Babel."

Second and third place were won by Rita Clemens and Susan Cozzi. Other contestants were Nancy Bender, Joyce Eigsti and Catherine Snyder.

Nancy Bender and Eileen Hartzler defeated Carolyn Mast and Wilmer Rutt Tuesday to win the intramural tournament.

Discussing the national collegiate question, the winners supported the affirmative side.

Tomorrow evening a discussion group of foreign and American students will consider "the church at work through foreign missions" at the home of Melvin Gingerich, professor of history.

NCA Coordinator Expected Monday

Arthur F. Englebert, North Central Association coordinator, will be on campus Monday to study the college scholastic program. He will meet and advise the faculty self-study groups and also meet with the faculty at 4:10 p.m.

Englebert is professor of modern languages and literature at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Operetta Arranged For Open House

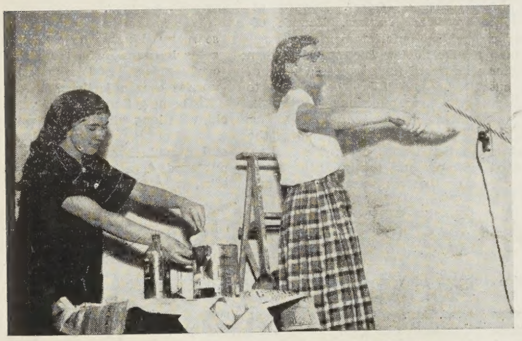
Tonight at 9 a one-act operetta will be presented in Union auditorium for the Women's Open House program following the fellows' tours of Kulp Hall and Westlawn.

Nurses' Chorus, a girls' string quartet and a sextet will provide music for the program.

Characters for the operetta are Anna Mae Herr as Sophie Banister; Hilda Hartzler, Matilda; Doris Hostetler, Andrew Laughtenslager; Elaine Rocke, the farmer boy; and Rosemary Stieglitz, Hattie.

Visitors from North Hall and Eighth Street House will go to Kulp at 7 while Coffman residents tour Westlawn. At 8 North Hall and Eighth Street callers go to Westlawn and Coffman fellows to Kulp.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge following the program.



BARBARA DIRKS and Alice Moyer paint their Kulp Hall room in preparation for open house tonight. Girls' dorms will be open from 7 to 9 p.m.

Studer Stresses Integration In Non-Conformity Talks

By ROSEMARY VAN DYKE

"True religion is not apart from our life but a part of it," stated Gerald Studer in his talk Wednesday on "Money." He spoke of motives in stewardship describing it as an integral part of the Christian's life.

Studer, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Congregation in Orrville, Ohio was one of the three speakers for Nonconformity week. An introductory address entitled "The Great Conflict" was given by John C. Wenger on Tuesday. He pictured the Christian's struggle with materialistic forces.

"Popularity" was Studer's subject on Tuesday. He said that popularity is to be sought with God, not men.

Messages on Thursday and Friday were given by Ray Bair, pastor of the Beech Church, Louisville, Ohio.

The guiding motivation in Christian service, Bair said in his talk on "Display," is stewardship.

In Bair's concluding address on "Pleasure" he said. "Where man finds his greatest pleasure there he finds his deepest desires and goals in life."

Marian Anderson Slated to Sing In Season's Final L-M Program

MARIAN ANDERSON, contralto, who will sing in Union March 26.

Union Auditorium Concert Scheduled For Contralto on Tour of United States

Marian Anderson, contralto currently on tour of United States, will present the last Lecture-Music program for the 1952-53 season March 26 in Union auditorium at 8 p.m.

After completing her 50 American concerts this season with an Easter Sunday performance in New York's Metropolitan Opera House, she will begin her first tour of the Far East which will include 15 concerts in Japan. Last October the singer returned from a ten-week tour of England and Scandinavia.

MAKES RECORDINGS

Besides her personal appearances, she sings on the Bell Telephone Hour and television programs and makes recordings with RCA Victor.

Born in Philadelphia, one of three daughters of an ice and coal seller, she began singing in the church choir when eight years old, sometimes filling in for an absent soprano or bass.

FUND COLLECTED

With the "Fund for Marian Anderson's Future" collected by the congregation, she paid for her first lessons.

A scholarship given by one of her teachers and funds raised by friends furthered her study until her debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in 1926.

House Council Elects Officers

Dolores Stump, junior in the music department from Wakarusa, Indiana, was elected Women's House Government Association president Monday night when members met in Assembly hall for an election of next year's officers.

Vice-president is Bettie Norman, a sophomore in the education division from Fort Wayne; and Lois Swartzendruber, pre-nursing student from Wellman, Iowa, serves as secretary.

Edith Shantz was also nominated for president while Beverly Bovee and Mary Lu Imhoff were nominated for vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The new officers will begin their duties following an installation ceremony sometime after vacation, according to Pat Brenneman, retiring WHGA president.

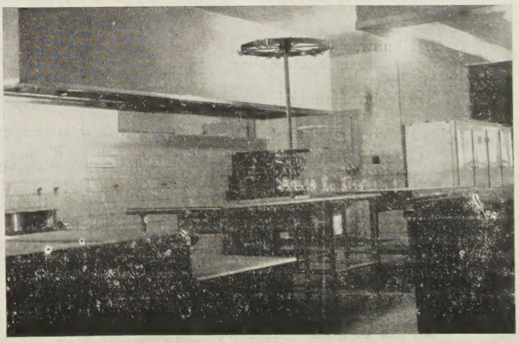
New Dining Hall To Open April 7

"We are expecting to serve the first meal after vacation in the new dining hall," Phyllis Roose, GC dietitian stated yesterday. "Since it is almost impossible to move while serving meals, we plan to move in during vacation."

Chairs and tables for the dining hall have been chosen, according to Leland Bachman, dining-hall committee chairman. They are scheduled for delivery in May.

Roose stated that meals will not be served family-style this semester because of the reorganization it would require.

The kitchen equipment arrived March 10 and is being installed by the National China Equipment company.



NEW EQUIPMENT installed in the new Westlawn kitchen. At left foreground is serving counter. In center is tool rack and pressure cooker.

Cabinet Members Selected for YPCA

YPCA president-elect Les Grabill this noon announced co-chairmen of seven Y committees. The following is a list of the committees with their co-chairmen:

Church and School Relations, Richard Yoder and Bernice Rupp; Devotional, Merle Springer and Edith Shantz.

Extension, Willis Breckbill and Ruth Zook; Membership, Barney Miller and Marilyn Brenneman.

Mission Study, Marvin Miller and Marjorie Ann Yoder; Social, David Yoder and Alta Beyler; Service, Virgil Vogt and Grace Hershberger.

The two Y treasurers, Tom Diener and Phyllis Ramseyer, head the finance committee.

Student Discussion Invited By Interim Council Chairman

Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. a meeting open to everyone interested in plans for organizing a student-faculty council on campus will be held in Assembly hall, according to Atlee Beechy, chairman of the interim council.

A guide for studying and evaluating programs of each campus organization will also be presented.

Following chapel Monday, an announcement will be made to students and faculty concerning possible plans for organizing a student-faculty council on campus.

Purposes of a student-faculty council were outlined at the interim council meeting Tuesday as follows:

Opportunities should be provided for creative discussion of college community problems, and sharing between representatives of campus groups and interests.

The organization should promote community solidarity through understanding of common problems.

In addition, it should provide recognized counsel where groups of individuals may present plans or problems for recommendations.

Massanari Picked To NCA Committee

Karl Massanari, acting dean, received notice Monday of his election as eastern regional representative on North Central Association's Committee on Liberal Arts Education for the year 1953-54.

This committee "serves the liberal arts colleges in their efforts to improve their programs and services," according to Clarence Lee Farrow, committee study director.

Massanari will attend meetings of this committee Wednesday and Thursday during NCA sessions next week. President Miller will attend NCA meetings Tuesday through Thursday.

Librarians Meet At GC Tomorrow

Sponsored by the Indiana School Librarians' Association, the North Central Section of the Hoosier Student Librarians' Association will organize at a meeting on the GC campus tomorrow.

Mrs. Fred Culp will review the book "Glamorous Dolly Madison" in Assembly hall, where the business meeting and program will begin at 1:30 p.m. Agnes Cripe, sponsor of North Central Section HSLA will introduce HSLA officers and guests.

Some of the guests will be June Labb Miller, president of the ISLA, Helen Brundage and Esther Carter, state sponsor and assistant state sponsor, respectively, and Esther Burrin, state director of school libraries.

After the program, a social hour and mixer is scheduled in the Union lounge.

Top CWB Position Won by Hostetler

Christian Workers' Band will inaugurate Darrel Hostetler as president during the regular meeting Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Other new officers include Leonard Gross, vice-president; Eileen Rutt, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Hertzler, fourth member.

Late News Breaks

- **Weekly discussions on a series of topics under the general theme "Sunday school teaching and administration" will be given beginning April 12, led by Mary Royer and Melvin Gingerich.**
- **J. B. Shenk, president of the national Mennonite Youth Fellowship is in Hesston this weekend for an executive committee meeting.**
- **The Motet Singers' Preston, Ontario program has been rescheduled for the Wanner Church in Hespeler.**

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 March 20, 1953 No. 12

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Different

Should we be bothered if a college graduate thinks differently at graduation from what he did when he was a freshman?

Certainly not! If a college does not exist to help students exchange false ideas for the truth, it is failing to fulfill the primary purpose of education.

To learn to think differently is probably one of the last reasons a freshman would offer for coming to college. But he should expect to lose some of his notions as he spends four years studying and hearing new viewpoints.

He can easily find facts, if he wants them, without knowing what a campus or a lecture is. Manual skills are available at a lower price. Friends can be made anywhere.

But a college, and perhaps only a college, is founded on the basic assumption that a man's thinking can change.

If a student graduates with his teenage prejudices and whims only further entrenched in his thought patterns, if he feels that college has been only for professional and social prestige, or if he emerges with no personal conviction that what changes he has made are for the good, then he should appear on graduation day clothed in sackcloth and ashes rather than the academic gown.

He stands as a monument to the waste of his time and money, and the failure of himself and his teachers.

Honor System

When a typical GC professor administers an examination, he expresses great concern that his students do not cheat.

Often he asks his class to sit only in alternate chairs, so as to "reduce the temptation," and keeps close watch during the test.

But most students are aware that cheating is not at all uncommon in such classes, even under the careful surveillance of a professor.

A few teachers always leave the classroom during a test, at least for a few minutes. In these classes cheating is unknown.

Of course, the type of class affects the amount of cheating; it is much more likely in required courses than in elective subjects which are usually considered interesting or at least valuable.

So it is appropriate that teachers of required and lower level courses do some policing.

But students in other classes are insulted if asked specifically not to cheat. They resent the implication of shallow morals and of being treated as children who cannot be trusted.

Where the honor system could not be used, in some classes, in many it would be helpful.

Students would feel that they were receiving adult treatment and better faculty-student relations would result.

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Students Speak — Fudge and Better Roads

Question: What do you think should be done with the $248 which has been collected from vacation fines?

Shirley Swartzendruber '56: How about certain improvements on the campus. There must be some way we could make it look a little more attractive.

Rosemary Blosser '54: A kitchenette—perhaps in connection with the new social room—would be very nice. That way, there would be a place for mixed groups to stir up a batch of fudge or something.

Marian Brendle '54: I'd like to see a good radio-phonograph, with plenty of records put in the new social room.

Luella Albrecht '54: Couldn't we use the money to improve the recreational facilities around the college, especially in the student lounge?

Nona Yoder '56: Put the money into scholarship funds to help worthy students who haven't the financial means to go through school.

Don Priest '54: I'd say, use it for improvements on campus, such as better roads, or some other item to make the campus nicer.

Paul Yake '54: Why not give it back to those from whom it was taken in the first place?

John J. Sudermann '54: I think we could use some better drives and parking facilities.

Ismael Gonzales '55: Putting the money into foreign missions would be a worthwhile use of the fund.

Jim N. Miller '54: Don't you think we really need a good radio-phonograph in the Student Lounge? Drapes at the windows would be nice, too.

Ethel Henry '53: Buy a decent piano for the new social room or escalators for the Ad building.

Mary Alice Yoder '56: I think it should be used for the new social room—something that all the kids could use.

Ingrid Sonnekalb '55: I think we should have a piano in Westlawn—all the other dorms have one.

Grace Derstine '54: Why don't we buy a coffee maker for the kitchen? Then perhaps the line would move faster and maybe we would have better coffee.

Naomi Derstine '55: Since the students paid the fines I think the money should be used for them, perhaps in the new social room or dining hall.

Rodney Herr '53: Use it as starting capital for a student loan association. Special consideration in the matter of interest and payments might be given to students borrowing in order to pay spring vacation fines.

Victor Esch '56: Why not buy some more equipment for the athletic department.

Virgil Yoder '54: You might put it in the pet of mine—the school dark room to be used for future Maple Leaf and **Record** staffs.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION: What suggestions do you have for improving the library's service?

Chapel Notes

Compassion is a quality in us that proves we have been with Jesus.—Charles W. Koller

The intensity of our devotion to Christ will determine the intensity of our conflict with the world.—Paul Mininger

The size of our service does not determine its acceptability. —Mabel Brunk

Each one of us is surrounded by an invisible audience which we are influencing for good or ill.—A. J. Metzler

Nonconformity to the world is simply the outcome of the new birth.—J. C. Wenger.

God took the great risk of giving man free will. — Muriel Lester

In Our Mailbox — Progress and Used Books

**EDITOR'S NOTE: This item is an excerpt from a letter received by President and Mrs. Ernest E. Miller.
E. Miller.**

The days at Goshen are now a happy memory. It was really delightful to have that fellowship with you in your home and also to have the contact with your school.

I was thrilled and inspired with the healthy, wholesome life of the institution and the evidences of progress and of the blessing of God on every hand.

You have done a remarkable work, and I sincerely congratulate you. With the ground work that has been done, the future should become even brighter. I trust that there will be a rich continuance of the blessing that you have had.

Charles W. Koller

Service

In our catalogue the bookstore is listed under the title "Service Equipment". That means it is a part of the college plant that is to be of special service to students.

By our professors we are told that service is an action that is rendered with an eye to the welfare of the recipient.

For the past four years I have been trying to see in what way the bookstore is a service to the students. I have noted with a degree of disappointment that a number of books are priced higher in our store than in other stores.

It has also disappointed me that not more second-hand books, that is, books that are valuable and helpful, are offered to the students. In four years I have obtained only three books through our store that were a definite asset to my library.

It seems to me that the bookstore could be a very fine service to the students in a more positive way, and I for one would like very much to know what problems the bookstore has that hinders it from rendering a more positive service to the students.

By working at this problem together perhaps we could have a bookstore that is a real service to students.

I am sure such a move would be appreciated by those of us going into "full-time" Christian service and who need books now while we are in school.

Bill Klassen

Sandburg Presents 'Pleasant Surprises'

By PAUL YAKE

As the seventh number of the current Lecture-Music series, Carl Sandburg presented a program entertaining and filled with pleasant surprises.

Sandburg was introduced by speech professor Roy Umble as "a poet; a life that is prairie and mountain, brickyard and ink; that is a namer of goats, and a long row of books about a man called Lincoln; that is a collector of folk songs and ballads; but above all is just—poet".

IMPLIES GLIMPSES

He implied glimpses of all, but gave us mostly poet, for that is what Sandburg is, and a good one.

And poets are a strange lot. They look at life with a keener eye than most. They interpret it with understanding and an uncanny sense of intuition, the ordinary in unordinary ways.

So Sandburg spoke to us of the ordinary almost as a fatherly advisor. Beware of wasters of time. Beware of cheap entertainment.

His mellow voice sparkled when he poked fun at those addicts of radio and TV whose ability to withstand punishment outweighs their common sense.

He chose to read some of the newer things from his poetry. Simply and subtly, about boxes, and worms, and doors and horses. About a father to a little boy with bits of candid philosophy and the value of foolishness.

SINGS FOLK SONGS

He concluded this delightful evening by singing from his collection of folk songs and chording with a guitar.

Who is this poet who knows so many things, who calls his goats by name, who loves the commonplace, and who still worries over adjectives?

His name is Sandburg; 75 years old, with long white hair, a voice that is alive and easy to hear, and a soul that knows how to put words together—for beauty's sake.

Program Termed 'Move Toward Maturity'

By EDGAR METZLER

On March 6 in the Union auditorium, a large and appreciative audience was introduced to one of the finer pieces of modern American literature when the Avon and Aurora literary societies presented Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town."

Although this step in Goshen College's move toward maturity in drama was not without its stumbles, post-curtain eavesdropping led this reviewer to the inevitable conclusion that most of the audience went home with that kind of satisfying, subdued excitement that comes from having experienced life a bit more poignantly, with a greater degree of awareness and understanding.

Thornton Wilder, with his genius for condensation, has contrived to take a strain out of everyone's experience, everyday, everywhere, and distill it into a well-hidden gem. For Grover's Corners is certainly no exciting cosmopolitan aggregation of human experience.

PRESENTS HUMAN NATURE

But in the inevitabilities of daily life, of love and marriage (Well, almost inevitable in Grover's Corners), and death, the playwright has presented a common denominator of human nature that speaks to each of us.

In the first act the town and its inhabitants are presented. In act two love is logically followed by marriage. The final act views that which has preceded through the perspective of death.

That is all. Really a very simple play. Actually, it cannot be called drama in the usual sense. There is no plot, little conflict, no great tensions to resolve—only a slice out of the experience of common folk.

But because it somehow manages to glorify the commonplace, we are moved. And that is its sole purpose, the play having no message.

DIRECTED BY BURKHOLDER

As to the production as directed by Dick Burkholder there can be nothing but congratulations.

When one considers the short tenure of dramatic experience on the Goshen campus and the difficulty of the task which the Avons and Auroras tackled, the contributions of all the cast and supporting staff are truly remarkable.

The fine work of Vance George as Stage Manager can be appreciated only in light of the study, concentration, and imagination necessary to the successful interpretation of such a role.

Rosemary Van Dyke portrayed Emily with refreshing naturalness, and Merle Sommers seemed to have full command of the many-sided characterization of George. Among the supporting roles, Joyce Eigsti as Mrs. Gibbs was outstanding.

Although an occasion such as the production of "Our Town," raises many questions which should perhaps be discussed in the columns of the **Record**, I would like to make only one observation.

With its bare stage and informal procedures, "Our Town" is a play where most of the action occurs in the imagination of the audience.

I doubt if Mr. Wilder would have been pleased with a laughmeter record of the audience's reactions last Friday night.

TAKE THEM SERIOUSLY

If the dramatic arts are to have any place in our college, must not the participants in the audience take them as seriously as the participants on the stage?

Until we become more sensitive to this medium, this should mean some study of productions by the audience before the performance, and in general, wider reading of dramatic works.

Until we learn to appreciate the vast difference between open-house vaudeville and serious dramatic effort, the people on the stage may as well play for the laughs and forget the rest.

Easter Invitation

. . . I know,
To you He is a stumbling
  block,
This Yeshu Hanotzri.

Young son of Israel, oh,
  with tear-deep
    longing in my heart
    I pray for you.
Come with me, comrade,
In this green April when the
  world awakes.
Come early in the morning
    when the sun first
    rises
And the earth itself is a
  miracle of gold and dew.
Please—no anger in your
  eyes,
    and no bewilderment.
Here, take my hand.
We'll climb to find the
  Gardener.
When you hear Him speak,
  you who are young,
    intense, idealist, your
  intellect as keen as that
    bird song splitting the
    morning air,
When you hear Him speak,
Your burning heart will tell
  you.
You will weep.
Your joy will be too full for
  speaking.
Come.

—Elaine Sommers

Charles Koller Emphasizes Christian Joy, God's Care

By VIRGINIA BRENNEMAN

"We are spiritually effective only as we are spiritually attractive," Charles Koller challenged in his talk on "Joy through Peace." He added that a cheerless Christian cannot adorn the Gospel.

"The Lord did not call us to be the clouds of the world, but the lights of the world," Koller said Friday morning emphasizing again the significance of joy as a part of the Christian life.

He stated also, "Selective living means picking out the things in our environment which will make us thrive spiritually."

The Bible lectures were given as chapel talks and in evening sessions from February 26 to March 1. Dr. Koller, this year's lecturer, is president of the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago.

DESCRIBES GOD'S CARE

In his talk on "God's Great Family Bible," Koller described God's care for the individual. "God never loses sight of you in the crowd," he said. "You are unique; there have never been any like you, there will never be any like you again."

He said that real contentment comes not from the outside, but wells within the heart.

"Slightly Soiled, Greatly Reduced in Price" was the title of his address to Christian Workers' Band. Even the things which seem small can lessen the effectiveness of a Christian's witness, he told the group.

COMPARES LIFE TO SUN

Koller compared a life well-lived to the progress of the sun. "It rises, moves, and while it is doing its work we cannot enjoy it," he stated. "When the sun has set, then we see the beauty of it."

The story of Jacob's well was the background for his Sunday afternoon sermon "Build It for the Eye of God." "A piece of work well-done brings its own reward," he said.

FAMILY OF CHRIST

His sermon for Sunday morning worship service centered about the idea of the family of Christ.

There is a common family name and family hope, he stated, "As members of the family of Christ we are very favored indeed."

"We can do all that we ought to do through Christ," emphasized in his address to the group on Friday evening, describing the all-sufficiency fo Christ.

2 Students Attend Orrville Convention

Three faculty members and two students are participating in the Christian community relations conference today and tomorrow at Martins church, Orrville, Ohio.

They include H. Clair Amstutz, James Detweiler, Guy Hershberger, Howard Kauffman, and Cal Redekop.

From Here and There

By Ann Burkholder

Science Open House came off with a bang last monday night, literally so. Stan Strycker and Paul Roth set off acetylene explosions in the chemistry lecture room. During one of these events after the explosion had taken place, Strycker came rushing in with a five gallon jar and Roth got out a match to light some cotton in the stopper, saying that the first was just a little explosion.

Ann Burkholder

At this point, one high school girl went racing from the room, frightened. She must have been quite surprised when she heard no explosion. The bottle had nothing in it but air and the small wad in the stopper was gun cotton.

The bang permeated the atmosphere of the rest of the open house. All departments had excellent displays, from physics to home ec.

DR. J. C. WENGER has recently added another writing to his already long list. He has a 15-page article on Mennonites in a book, "The American Church of the Protestant Heritage," edited by Vergilius Ferm, head of the department of philosophy at the College of Wooster.

The book contains accounts of the European background, American development and characteristic features of 21 American churches, each written by a different author.

DISCRIMINATION has been the topic of discussion in many places lately. Last Saturday night, the discussion by American and foreign students centered on this question and what to do about it.

Associated Collegiate Press has found some interesting data from various colleges on the subject.

Men's Interhouse Council at Northwestern University has recommended to the administration that roommate assignments in independent housing be made on the first-come first-served basis with no reference to race.

A two-thirds majority of students answered "yes" to the question, "Would you be willing to live with a negro roommate if he is the next person to be assigned to your room?"

Calendar

Friday, March 20—7:00 Women's open house.
Saturday, March 21 — American Scientific Afficiation meeting; State librarian's meeting.
Sunday, March 22—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (H. S. Bender); 2:30 Vesper service (Motet Singers).
Monday, March 23—7:00 Secondary and elementary education clubs; 7:45 Faculty social.
Wednesday, March 25—YPCA installation (chapel).
Thursday, March 26—Lecture-Music Series (Marian Anderson).
Friday, March 27—12:25 Spring recess begins.
Tuesday, April 7—12:25 Spring recess ends.
Friday, April 10—7:00 Freshman men's peace oratorical contest.
Sunday, April 12—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (S. C. Yoder); 2:30 Vesper service (A Cappella Chorus); 7:00 Foreign Missions Fellowship.
Monday, April 12—7:00 Home Ec and French clubs, Camera Clique, Audubon Society.
Thursday, April 16—7:00 Voice recital (Alexander Lark).
Friday, April 17—7:00 Class socials; Next issue of the Record.

Class-Absence Committee Announces Open Forum

Methods of dealing with class absences will be the subject of an open forum to be held in Assembly hall next Tuesday at 4:10 p.m., according to Howard Kauffman, chairman of the Class-Absence study committee.

Committee members will be present to meet students who want to discuss the general problem of class absences.

Kauffman emphasized that "this committee will not bring any final action, but will be making recommendations to the faculty. Therefore, it is important that the students work through this committee."

Last Saturday several committee members visited Manchester College to study their system of dealing with class absences, in which a student must deal directly with the professor for all absences except those involving illness.

Manchester students feel that there is not enough uniformity among professors in the granting of excuses.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

As some of us fellows were saying last night, women's open house can be harrassing for the uninitiated. Take last year, for example.

We pulled Don out of the wrong room for the second straight time that evening and gave him a severe lecture on watching where he is going. Feeling very much embarrassed and chagrined he followed obediently behind, glancing occasionally at his handbook, given to him at the door.

Wayne North

Even with the handbook, road map and a flashlight, Don still had a hard time making his way through the ladies' dorms.

BUT FOR THAT MATTER we all did. Take Merle. (By the way, several tried to do just that over in Westlawn.) He wandered into two clothes closets, a broom closet and out four fire escape doors.

By the end of the evening he was going through anything that even faintly resembled a door. He stepped into a full length mirror and banged up his nose on a bulletin board.

Then there was the food. Barney came equipped with a large shopping bag which he was diligently filling. He said he was laying by for a rainy day, but when I saw him he already had enough to stave off a good-sized monsoon.

I SAW SEVERAL other men with suspiciously bulging pockets. When I playfully punched them they let out yelps of anguish and warned me to quit smashing their jelly beans.

I ran into one chap who I thought had grass growing out of his trousers. When I suggested he might need a lawn mower he just laughed and pointed out that I was merely observing his harvest of celery.

Ladies' open house was no doubt a larger success for the men than for those who sacrificed jelly beans and candy kisses to make it so.

Committee Chosen On '53 Graduation

President Miller announced Monday the appointment of Karl Massanari as chairman of the 1953 commencement planning committee.

Other committee members include Leland Bachman, H. S. Bender, Paul Bender, James Clemens, Viola Good, Orpha Mosemann, Mil-Viola Good, Orpah Mosemann, Millard Osborne, Stanley Strycker, Dwight Weldy and S. A. Yoder.

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Senior I Gains Basketball Crown; Auroras Conquer in Literary Play

Pull Away in Last Quarter As Adelphians Fall 56-52

Killing a well-worn basketball season, the Auroras pulled away in the last quarter to defeat the Adelphians 56-52 on March 7.

By the end of the first half the Auroras led 27-24. But in the third quarter the Adelphians made a determined bid and edged ahead 36-34.

TIES SCORE

At this point some nice rebounding by Jerry Brenneman and several drive-in shots by Tony Alvarez tied the score at 39 all.

Unable to keep up with the torrid pace set by Alvarez and company, the Adelphians succumbed 56-52 in the final quarter.

Roland Landes led in scoring with 22 while E. D. Yoder hitting for 11 and Alvarez and Brenneman with ten led the Auroras.

The season might well have ended with the previous game, in spite of the ardor of bored students desperate for something to watch.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Auroras	13	14	12	17—56
Adelphians	12	12	15	13—52

Frosh I Takes 47-35 Defeat In Intramural Tournament

Senior I pulled away in the final frame to defeat the Frosh team and win the all-school elimination basketball tournament 47-35 on March 11.

Taking a 32-30 lead in the third quarter, they were never headed after the score changed hands several times in the first half.

The score was tied 11 all at the end of the first quarter and the seniors held a slim 23-22 point lead at half time.

LEFEVRE LEADS SENIORS

Hook LeFevre led the seniors' drive with 14 points and Jerry Brenneman, Arden Schmucker and Stan Strycker 12, ten and nine each.

E. D. Yoder and Hack Redekop paced the freshmen with 13 each.

In the semifinals Frosh I handed Junior I their first defeat of the season, 53-46.

With Redekop swishing through jump pivot shots, the freshmen stalled out the win after the juniors fought back from a 12-point half-time deficit.

YODER ICES GAME

Late in the game the determined juniors came within three points, but a jump shot by E. D. Yoder iced the game.

Redekop and E. D. Yoder led the frosh with 17 and 16 while Hound Landes and Lamar Holaway scored 16 and 15 for the juniors.

In the other semifinal game, Senior I advanced by winning over Junior II 29-28.

After Junior II missed six free-throws, the seniors led 7-2 at the end of the first quarter, but the juniors rallied to a 24 all tie at the end of the third quarter.

LEADS WITH 10 POINTS

LeFevre, high scorer in second round league play led both teams with only 10 points.

Leading by two points at the half, 21-19, Junior I pulled away and romped to a 59-33 win over Junior II in the consolation game.

Upperclass Teams Tied in A League

In A league volleyball the two upperclass teams are tied for first place with three wins each.

With Tony Alvarez back, the juniors have a powerful spiker and have downed Frosh I, Soph I and the Post Grad's without trouble.

Spiking Jerry Hughes has led the seniors to wins over the same teams and they have a good chance at a final first place.

Soph I is third with a two and two record followed by the Post Grad's. Frosh I and II, in the cellar, have plenty of talent but haven't found themselves yet.

Soph II leads B league with a four and nothing record, but Junior II is undefeated with three wins and a nice first-place battle is in the making.

Tied for third are Frosh IV and the Upper Class team. The composite junior-senior team played the game of the year and dropped Frosh V with only three players present.

Avons Get Victory Over Vesperians

On March 7 the Avons ended the women's basketball season with another win over the Vesperians, 21-14.

Starting slowly, the Vesperians were unable to keep up with the Avons, who were not pressed throughout the second half.

Seven out of ten free throws gave the Avons their margin of victory as Darlene Metzler scored five without a miss.

Women's Volleyball Paced by Juniors

Pacing the women's volleyball A league are the juniors with three wins. Holding second place with two wins are the seniors, who are favored to win the tournament.

Ranking third are the Soph Sparks, who have two wins and two losses; and Frosh Red is fourth with a win and a loss.

This round, with each team playing five games, is in the spotlight for the next week.

Next Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. will be the game between the league leaders, and the winner will most likely end up in first place.

Women's volleyball is played in 15-minute halves, with a five-minute intermission. According to official rules, games may end in a tie as in basketball and are finished only if the standings are tied at the end of the season.

Teams may use either a roving player, who fills in for the player who serves or else rotate the same as in men's volleyball.

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

According to a recent nation-wide survey, the following 10 basketball players are preferred by A league players two to one.

Richard Graber

On the list in order of votes are Loren Weldy, Jr.; Elwin LeFevre, Sr.; Roland Landes, Jr.; Ellis Farmwald, Soph; and Stan Strycker, Sr.

On the second five were Jerry Brenneman, Sr.; E. D. Yoder, Fr.; Lowell Hile, Jr.; Joe Ventura, Fr.; and Tony Alvarez, Jr.

A phenomenal 49 out of 50 free throws gave B. R. Pletcher the free-throw tourney, and if the shuffleboard and other minor tournaments shift out of compound-low gear, they might finish by spring vacation.

NATIONALLY, INDIANA won the NCAA tournament 69-68 as Bob Leonard flipped in a free throw to down Kansas last Wednesday.

Don Schlundt led the Big-Ten winners with 28 as B. H. Born of Kansas fouled out in the third quarter and this editor is growing a new set of fingernails.

A miracle did happen and Junior I lost their first basketball game in the last 38. But that is past and with a brief intermission for volleyball, which the Juniors should add to their conquests, the king of sports will occupy the minds of those not turned to—studies.

AT THIS POINT we should pause to give credit to those who participate in a pastime seldom recognized in the realm of athletics; the walk to the river on a sunny afternoon which could be considered in the area of cross-country.

So with this bit of nostalgia, I must depart to a game of croquet in the newly-fallen three inches of snow—Indiana weather, you know.

Smith Releases Calendar For 1953-54 L-M Series

Next year's Lecture-Music Series will include Cleveland Grant, the Trapp Family Singers and the Cleveland Orchestra, according to an announcement of committee plans by Willard Smith at the L-M program March 12. Smith is chairman of the Lecture and Music Series committee.

Grant is scheduled with an illustrated nature lecture October 22. His last GC lecture was at the 1949 Homecoming. November 19 the Cleveland Orchestra will perform while the Trapp Family Singers appear as the Homecoming number November 28.

Westminster Choir on March 8 is the remaining definite number.

Dates are not yet set for an illustrated lecture on Austria by Karl Robinson and a program by the Serenaders male quartet.

Five music programs and four lectures will be included in the series. Four numbers have been scheduled, while dates have not been set for two programs. Three have not yet been arranged.

Numbers remaining to be scheduled will include "two straight lectures and a good violinist," according to Smith.

Mineralogy Class Plans Field Trip

Glen R. Miller, chemistry professor, Wilmer Leichty and Stan Strycker will accompany Ed Herr, Ben Nase and Paul Swartzentruber, mineralogy class members, on a field trip during spring vacation.

They will see Ozark-Mahoning Company fluorspar mines at Rosi-Clare, Illinois, and the Sahara Coal Company strip mine at Harrisburg.

Farther west they will stop at Joplin, Missouri, and visit Boodle Lane, mineral specimen collector and salesman, at Galena, Kansas. Lane is also arranging a tour through the lead mine of the Eagle Picher Company at Picher, Oklahoma.

Red Cross Wants Blood Bank Supply

Plans for a blood drive Monday for a Goshen civilian blood bank were announced Wednesday by H. Clair Amstutz, college physician.

Blood donors must weigh more than 110 pounds and be 21 or older, or 18 or older if signed permission is given by parents.

Anyone in the Goshen Red Cross area may receive blood from the bank without cost when needed.

Since whole blood can be kept fresh only two weeks; after that the blood will be used as a source of plasma and gamma globulin, used to counteract effects of polio.

Wheaton Professor Engaged by ASA

Russel Mixter will address the regional meeting of the American Scientific Affiliation scheduled tomorrow in Aurora Hall at 4 p.m.

A professor at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, Mixter will speak on creation and evolution. The meeting is open to the public.

Easter
Parade of Values
Save up to 50%
TOP QUALITY
SPRING and EASTER
WEARABLES
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$19.95 each
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$10.95 up
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SPRING SKIRTS
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NEW BLOUSES
COLORFUL COTTONS $1.00
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NYLON-RAYON and
RAYON COTTONS $5.95
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SADDLE OXFORDS
and
COLORFUL
SPORTEENS
$3.95 pair
Children's Dresses
EVERGLAZE and
EMBOSSED
NEWEST SPRING
COTTONS
$1.50 $1.75 $1.95
Boys' — Girls' — Tots'
NEWEST SPRING
COATS
and
COLORFUL JACKETS
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APR 20 '53

Virgil Vogt Given Next Year's Record Editorship; First-Semester Paper Wins All-American Honors

Coverage, Versatility and 'Professional' Editing Bring Top Award to Hershberger's Record

Goshen College journalism received a new national honor last week with the announcement that last semester's Record has been awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, largest U. S. college newspaper organization.

With Robert Hershberger as editor-in-chief and Joe Stoltzfus as managing Editor, the paper received 1000 out of a possible 1055 points on the rating scale, thereby qualifying for this top ACP award.

"Well-planned coverage", writing versatility and "nicely varied makeup" were especially commended by the judges, who also congratulated the staff on the "professional care" of editing.

Previously GC's highest journalistc attainment was the ACP's First Class award, which ranks just under All American.

"In the present critical service we have continued in the direction of greater severity in judging," stated Gary Bartness, ACP supervising judge.

He added that "All-American is reserved for those papers which represent not only a mechanically excellent job, but which have a vitality, a creativeness, an imaginative quality which makes them stand out from other school publications."

Faculty Committee Names Junior from Hesston; Marian Hostetler Takes Associate Editor's Post

Virgil Vogt, a junior from Hesston, Kansas was appointed this week by the personnel committee as editor-in-chief of the Record in 1953-54. The associate editor will be Marian Hostetler, a junior from Orrville, Ohio.

Majoring in secondard education, Vogt attended high school and college in Hesston for six years before transfering to Goshen College last September. This semester he has been in charge of the Elkhart YMCA boys' club work in the cooperative program of the YMCA and the Goshen College YPCA.

At Hesston Vogt was vice-president of his sophomore class and was president of the Science Club during his freshman year.

Although working 40 hours per week, he maintained first honor roll grade standing during the first semester.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vogt, missionaries in India.

Marian Hostetler, the new associate editor, is associate editor of this year's Maple Leaf and was president of the Avon literary society last semester.

Also ranking on the first honor roll, she is one of six GC students who will take the European tour sponsored by the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges this summer.

She was a writer for the **Record** during her freshman year and was secretary of her class.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record
Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 17, 1953 No. 13

GC Students, Faculty Endorse Way of Naming Representatives

By a 325 to 11 vote, GC students and faculty today accepted the form of student-faculty council submitted by the Interim Council.

Under this plan the council will have 22 members, 14 students and 8 faculty members. Each of the four college classes will send two representatives, a fellow and a girl, and the post-graduates will appoint one member.

SELECTS FIVE

At an all-school election the five other student members of the council will be selected.

These will be chosen from a slate of ten to be submitted by classes and of nominees supported by at least thirty students signing a petition.

Six faculty officers will be members by merit of their positions. These include the college president, four deans and the ECA director. The faculty also sends two elected representatives.

PRESIDENT PRESIDES

The college president will preside at the first meeting of the council each year. It will then select two chairmen, one student and one professor. Two secretaries will also be chosen.

The two chairmen will alternate in presiding at the meetings of the council.

SCHEDULES ELECTIONS

The Interim Council agenda schedules the first elections to be held within the next week. Working plans call for the constituion of the new organization to be written in May.

Metz Captures Speech Award

Floyd Metz was awarded first prize by both judges and audience in the freshmen men's peace oratorical contest April 10 in Assembly hall. His subject was "Let's Try Servitude."

Ivan Yoder and Harvey Schrock took second and third places respectively by judges' decision.

Other participants were Theron Weldy, John R. Smucker, Gene Caskey and Merrill Raber.

Hans Hillerbrand will represent GC at Taylor University on May 1 in the state extempore speaking contest.

Participants in the state oratorical contest will be Bonnie Brunk and Tom Diener.

Students taking part in the poetry reading contest on April 24 are Ruth Beard, Susan Eby, Mary Groh, Ardith Schertz, Weldon Troyer, Friedrich Krause, Gene Caskey and Kathryn Reschly.

Nurses to Affiliate At New School

Contracts will probably be signed on May 15 enabling GC nursing students to take their psychiatric training at the Dr. Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, Indiana, accordin to Orpah Mosemann, Director of Nursing.

She stated that the new and progressive hospital is recommended to nursing schools in northern Indiana by the Indiana State Council for Mental Health.

Each group will spend 13 weeks at Westville. This will make it possible for all members of each class to participate in this affiliation.

The first contingent of GC nurses to enter training there September 21 includes Naomi Kauffman, Marjorie Steiner, Marilyn Oswald and Anna Marie Zimmerly.

SOPHOMORE SOCIAL Committee plans treasure hunt for party tonight. Site is college cabin, other three classes have also planned class socials.

Ice Cream, Treasure Hunt On Tonight's Class Agenda

All classes will participate tonight in class parties including an ice cream social, a treasure hunt and other recreation.

Making the home made ice cream will provide activity for the freshmen at the church cabin at 7:30.

Gene Caskey, Howard Snider, Mary Ellen Hostetler and V.A. Brenneman are members of the planning committee.

Sophomores are participating in a treasure hunt at the college cabin. Other games will be played first and a fireside chat will complete the party.

John Lederach and Margaret Gerber have planned the social events and Frank Ulrich and Naomi Derstine the recreation.

Juniors will have recreation and eat cookies made by members of the class at Brunk's cabin. Harry Graber, Kay Brunk and Millard Osborne are in charge.

May 8 Scheduled For Spring Fest

May 8 at 7 p.m. is the time set for the annual literary-sponsored Spring Festival to be held in the College Union.

Vance George, Joyce Nyce, Jess Yoder and Mary Ann Smucker., presidents of the societies, compose the executive committee. Members of the planning committee are Elizabeth Steiglitz, Mary Ellen Yoder, Arden Schmucker, Becky Sprunger and Paul Yake.

Seminary Invites Evangelists Here

Studies in evangelism and missions will be conducted during a conference sponsored by the Biblical seminary, April 30 to May 2 with invited Mennonite evangelists attending.

Lectures in the opening meeting on Thursday 1:30-4:00 p.m. will be "The New Testament Concept of Conversion" by Milo Kauffman and "Implications of our Primary-Junior Age Decisions for Christ" by Gideon G. Yoder.

Other speakers will include A. J. Metzler, Paul Erb, Howard Hammer, George R. Brunk, J. D. Graber, Wilbur Nachtigall and Weyburn Groff.

Sessions on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. will be open to the public. The other meetings will be Thursday afternoon, all day Friday and Saturday morning.

New Dining Hall Begins Operations

Westlawn's new dining hall was ready for use when classes resumed April 7 following spring recess.

Furniture from the old dining hall will be used until approximately May 1 when the new furniture is expected.

Miss Roose, dietitian, makes the following suggestions for efficient use of the new facilities: "If you want seconds, go through the center door directly to the server. Slide trays sidewise only to counter edge at dishroom."

Late News Breaks

- **Paul Bender announced today that Monday is the date set for the officers of all extra-curricular groups to submit their self-study forms.**
- **The Menno Singers, an interdenominational male chorus sponsored by the Goshen Ministerial Association, will give a concert in the College Union at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26.**
- **Les Graybill, Y president, has announced that Willard Albrecht has been appointed as chairman of the Service Committee, replacing Virgil Vogt who has accepted the editorship of the Record.**

Foreign Group Visits Bluffton

Seven of Goshen's foreign students will attend the seventh annual foreign students' conference which begins at 4 p.m. today on the Bluffton College campus and continues until Sunday evening.

The students are Fu Sheng Chen, Andrew Chang, Bob Nakajima, Kamal Hanna, Charles Yang, Yuko Shinohara and Johannes Meyer. Joe Stoltzfus and Atlee Beechy will accompany the group.

Students from Bethel, Bluffton, Eastern Mennonite, Freeman Junior, Goshen, Hesston, Messiah Bible and Tabor colleges will participate in the program.

Bluffton Receives NCA Accreditment

Bluffton College received full accreditment from the North Central Association April 26.

President Miller and Dean Massanari, who were present in the meeting in Chicago when Bluffton received this recognition, sent a telegram of congratulations on behalf of Goshen College.

FIRST STUDENTS to go through serving line in new dining hall are Wilmer Leichty, Loren Weldy, Ben Nase, Virgil Yoder and Harry Graber.

Award Emphasizes Need

First semester's Record has been awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the highest honor which a college newspaper can achieve.

This means that the paper was not only mechanically excellent but had a creativeness that made it stand out from other school publications, according to the ACP definition of the ranking.

Unfortunately, the cost in man-hours and scholastic achievement was excessive for many of the staff members.

This situation does not call for a lowering of the paper's standards in order to reduce the amount of work, as is sometimes suggested. The proper approach involves making it easier to maintain high standards.

For every new editor, the biggest problem is the lack of a trained staff. Often the editor himself has had little journalistic experience.

A journalism program having a faculty member who would work in close cooperation with the experienced editor could do much to provide trained personnel.

Seminars and special individual instruction proved very valuable this year when used on a small scale.

Editors seldom have enough time to train future workers because of the press of current duties. A cooperative and experienced instructor outside the staff could break this vicious circle.

What About Alcohol?

Practically all GC students are categorically opposed to the use of alcoholic drinks in any form. But perhaps we have never really faced the question and built up a logical framework of reasons for refusing alcohol.

Coming largely from teetotaling backgrounds, many of us have never been offered a drink. The lack of such an experience is not to be deplored, but it does not establish deep-seated convictions.

Regardless of what occupations we enter, we are bound to meet unpleasant and discouraging situations caused by excessive drinking.

Our reaction to these dare not be to only shake our heads and murmur "it's a sin and a shame"; but we must learn the facts concerning alcohol and its effects. Knowing these we should be able to formulate a constructive program of prevention as well as aid to the victims of alcoholism.

Being students, we should have enough faith in education to believe that a person armed with facts is better prepared to cope with a new situation than one who has many notions and few facts.

Elsewhere in this issue is a news item calling attention to a special effort to lead students to educate themselves on this social evil.

If you want to be prepared to be of real service in the world, this is one area in which we must do some thinking and have some defensible convictions.

Doorknobs: Never Prosaic

Old streets and old haunts often become commonplace, that is, when you see them while riding by on a bus or when squinting because of the sun in your eyes.

But old doorknobs never become prosaic, for after turning one the world is never the same as before. Doorknobs never know boredom, for as minds turn, so do doorknobs, and new worlds are conquered.

Wedge-shaped doorknobs do not indicate narrow-minded people, nor do glass ones suggest clear minded inhabitants. But rather, the odder the shape and more intricate the doorknob's carving, the greater its history, the wiser it is.

Doorknobs know history, too. Of course, someone had to institute the first one.

Nor do black doorknobs always lead to those grief-stricken, dirty ones to printing shops, or broken ones to drinking parties. For merriment has been found in dignified looking houses; laundries sometimes locate where dust and grime collect. And poor workmanship can cause broken doorknobs.

A hard-wrenched doorknob would tell of loud words and soft ones, disputes and love affairs. For a knob may be hard-wrenched from hurrying out or from hurrying in.

Endurance tests comes to doorknobs when good-byes are given, for some folks have not learned that art.

Or doorknobs can be rolled down a wide noisy hall, if taken from the door. But latched doors without doorknobs may mean crawling through a window.

Doorknobs not on doors seem out of place, for while lying on a table they roll off easily, and they are too large for putting into one's pocket.

But until they are out of order or missing entirely, they are not even noticed. I suppose doorknobs fall off for lack of attention.

—Virginia Ann Brenneman

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Business Manager ____ Chas. A Burkholder
Copy Editor ____________ Ann Burkholder
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Anderson Conveys Deep Feeling

BY BERT DIETZ

I was well aware that Marian Anderson's name alone would probably attract a capacity auudience. But I was wholly unprepared for the overflow crowd which packed the huge Union auditorium March 20.

To be sure, all tickets had been sold out long before the evening of her concert, so I felt very fortunate that I could purchase one at the door that night.

BACK-STAGE SEAT

But, lo, I did not realize my fate until an usher led me to my seat—back stage! The fact that I was to write a review of the concert, not of back-stage activities, did not help me a bit. Back stage I remained.

Now, I am supposed to tell you about Marian Anderson; but, just between us, what I heard there was more like a piano recital with vocal accompaniment. This is by no means a criticism of the artists.

It would be grossly unfair for me to attempt to state my impressions of Miss Anderson's singing from the critical point of view.

For, due to the peculiar acoustical conditions, her voice failed to convey to me the qualities notable in her recordings, that is, she did not live up to my expectations.

IMPRESSES FAVORABLY

Even so she was good and left me favorably impressed. Her appearance brought the 1952-53 L-M series to a brilliant close.

Miss Anderson felt deeply within her heart the gamut of emotion inherent in the songs she sang. This was both visible and audible, for her face and whole personality conveyed the great intensity with which she sang.

This is a sign of a great artist who is concerned in reaching the deep regions of her art, symbolized by simplicity and modesty. Simplicity is also evident in her program which was devoid of many of the shallow, light songs many artists used to gain popularity.

SINGS HANDEL GROUP

The classical Handel group is in itself an unusual treat on a recital program. A group by Franz Schubert was climaxed by "Der Tod und das Maedchen" and "Erlkoenig", Marian Anderson favorites. As might be expected, the last encore was her "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

Following the intermission, a selection of modern works was heard. To close, Miss Anderson gave us her best in a group of Negro spirituals.

Chapel Notes

Ever since man fell there has been a perversion of values.—Hans Hillerbrand

Be concerned about what you are, not about what people think you are.—S. C. Yoder

Christ did not promise his disciples popularity, but persecution.—Gerald Studer

To say "My Lord" is the greatest response we can make to Christ.—Don Driver

Have we ever taken up our cross by suffering voluntarily for another's sin?—Elaine Sommers.

We are so taken up with what we are doing for God that we are unconscious of the great gifts God has for us.—H. S. Bender

Our pleasures are determined by our goals. When we build our lives around the greatest goal possible, we receive the greatest pleasure.—Ray Bair

Growing old is an automatic process; becoming mature is far from automatic.—Dick Burkholder

What Jesus Christ means to a man determines what everything else will mean to him.—Paul Mininger

In Our Mailbox

Thanks

Needless to say I'm very well pleased that first semester's **Record** has received GC's first All-American rating.

One thing which the present staff may be too modest to say is that it couldn't have been done without people like Joe, Barney, Ann, Carol, Millie, and (I suppose) Dick, most of whom are still on the staff.

So I'd just like to say thanks for cooperation and hard work to these and to the whole staff, especially such faithful freshmen as V. A. Brenneman and Marilyn Swinehart, and to wish the best of luck to Abe and Virgil Vogt.

Bob Hershberger

Tomatoes

Not long ago I entered the new dining hall and walked through the kitchen, viewing the glistening, new appearance of everything. Then I reflected on the efforts which brought all this about.

I picked tomatoes—along with fifty-nine others. Yes, we ached all over after those two days of toil. The ache of our muscles have long since vanished and an emotion of gratitude has replaced those pains.

I was grateful that my fifteen cents-a-bushel-worth had been humbly available. Yea, ALL of my wages for those two days of toil were given.

I am indignant toward it all now, though, because I see where some ill-bred persons have propped their feet on the once white walls of the new dining hall, leaving ugly sized seven to twelve smudges as a sign of their gratitude.

Does this type of action coincide with the attitudes of those who either didn't work, or who kept part of the wages earned during work days?

Enough, I won't rant about it all; but even in the slums of Chicago when the street vendors sell their tomatoes, they at least know enough to invest their profits in more tomatoes.

Alexander Lark

30 Minutes

When Dr. Koller spoke of selective living, he stated that we must look for the noble spots, the bright things in life, and pick from our environment that which is good. That was a challenge to me, and I thought immediately of our 6:30 prayer meetings as one of those high spots in my college life.

There is real blessing in group fellowship and communion with the Master, in the stillness of the morning, before sin has marred that perfect day God has given us.

Sacrifice? Thirty minutes of sleep, perhaps. We say we are here preparing for service. That will involve self-sacrifice. What do I sacrifice now for God?

If I am not willing to give Thursday mornings for God now, will I really sacrifice later? Is it a matter of time or is it one of values? We find time for the things we want to do.

Sacrifice? or privilege? To spend 30 minutes with Him "who is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think?"

Lois Gisel

Students Speak

Books, Closets and Talking

QUESTION: **What suggestions do you have for improving the library's service?**

Pauline Smucker '56: I think there should be more room for studying.

Perry Beachy '53: It seems to me that there are better places to visit than in the library. Let's just study there.

Norma Neuhauser '56: I think there should be better provision for outdoor clothes. At present there is almost no place to hang them.

Ken Long '54: Make it possible to check out books in the secondary education curriculum library,, and have the books on reserve that the professors list as reserve books.

Earl Zehr '55: How about special tables for those who really want to study? More closet space would help, too.

Evelyn Camp '53: I hate to say it, but less talking would be a big help. A more varied selection of books and more closet space would help. On the whole, though, I think the staff does the best they can.

Nancy Long '53: More reading room for people who want to **study.** More variety in book selection—purchase new ones closer to publication date than they now do.

Mel Jennings '53: I find the library's service most adequate. However, a greater number of often-used commentaries and theological books would prove a real help in our New Testament studies.

Meredith Miller '56: Better lighting for certain sections of the library would help, and better ventilation or air conditioning.

Willard Albrecht '54: It's O. K. the way it is.

Glenard Beyler '54: Latest lighting experiments reveal that study surfaces such as the tables should be very light in color so as not to contrast with the pages of the books. Change the color of the tables or furnish newspapers for

Norwood Schmucker '55: Make a separate room for those who want to study.

Charlotte Hertzler '53: We need more study space. The rooms provided in the library are not adequate for the increasing student body of the college and the increasing amount of outside reading assignments.

Don Buschert '54: Keep the clock on correct Central time so we won't always be late to class.

Howard Rush '55: Find some way this.

of making all of us conscious of the fact that it is for study. Maybe the desk attendant should be authorized to tap people on the shoulder who forget themselves too long.

Lois Shank '53: It should be a place for those who really want to study. Perhaps the couple and others who want to talk could use the Seminar rooms instead of the main reading room.

Lila Rae Thomas '56: A larger reading room would improve the service, but if students would not reserve places by leaving their books on the tables for half a day there'd probably be sufficient room.

Anita Swartzendruber '56: "Parking meters" should be set up for the benefit of those who want to read books on reserve that are kept by others for two or three hours.

Joan Good '54: I wish there would be better service in helping students locate books they cannot find in the stacks.

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTIONS: Do you think enough social activities have been provided for the students this year?

New Thoughts?

New rain showers down and makes new splendor,

New spring brings blooms and laughter,

New skies halt the weary traveler and inspire new awe.

New tears melt the cold of stone hearts,

New laughter enhances the merriment of youth,

New peace floats in and adds serenity to the rest of the aged.

Newness, oldness, life and death,

Tremors and fear,

Hate, injustice and quiet new love.

Old thoughts, sacred and sallow. . .

New thoughts, what they are?

—Ann Burkholder

Evangelism Workshop Held For 33 Goshen Theologs

By GLENDON JANTZI

Perhaps you have been perplexed or amused this week by the unorthodox manner some seminary students have adopted in giving an "Amen" to any statement with which they agree wholeheartedly.

It's the direct result of the evangelism workshop held in Chicago April 8-2.

GOES TO WINDY CITY

Thirty-three seminary students plus one member of the evangelism class and Paul Miller as director, left early last Wednesday morning for the windy city. Morning periods were devoted to the more theoretical and reflective aspects of evangelism.

Alvin Bray lectured on how to do hospital visitation most effectively. Another morning Edward Ziegler of the Brethren church outlined their philosophy and program of evangelism and Harry Saulnier spoke on rescue mission work.

Saturday, the Jewish day of worship, the group attended an orthodox synagogue service most of which was conducted in Hebrew. On Sunday morning the men were assigned various responsibilities in the worship programs of the Mennonite missions.

DIRECTOR PICKS 5

Before each meal our director designated five men as dishwashers. As compensation these men led the line to the food prepared by Miss Alta Housour and her assistants.

During the afternoons and evenings members of the workshop went out either singly or in small groups in hospital visitation, free tract distribution and personal work, canvassing, and holding street meetings.

Two complete rescue mission services were conducted, one at Pacific Garden with Ed Metzler as speaker and the other at Harlem Light where Ed Stoltzfus spoke.

From Here and There

By Ann Burkholder

With a GC committee studying the problem of class absence, it is interesting to see how other schools handle the problem and how other students feel about it.

Ann Burkholder

In a poll of students in nearby colleges, The Student Printz o Mississippi Southern College, found students in favor of unlimited class cuts.

One student expressed dislike for the idea that the professors seem to have that their courses are the only way the student can get the information.

An editorial from the Dakota Student, University of North Dakota, says that compulsory attendance rules tend to undermine some better colleges by protecting the mediocre professors and destroying the self-sufficiency of students.

SINCE VACATION, the new dining hall has been in use, and with it some new practices. For instance, chapel numbers seem to have become a meal ticket.

Miss Roose stated that the purpose of the numbers was a check for the business office on how many had paid for their meals and to count the number of people served.

THE HONOR SYSTEM is being discussed at Washington State University and one faculty psychologist supports the plan.

He says a successful honor system is "a delightful experience" for both students and faculty and adds that cheating is an expression of resentment toward an instructor.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Twila **Stoll** to Dellis **Schrock** '54 on April 4.

Sara Lou **Graber** x'54 to Charles **Frederich** '52 on April 5.

Naomi **Kauffman** '54 to John **Lederach** '55 on April 5.

Ruth **Schmidt** to Allen **Gingerich** '54 on April 5.

Evelyn **Mohler** '56 to Gene **Peifer** on April 5.

Catherine **Kalinoff** '56 to Dean **Eddy** on April 5.

MARRIED

Dorothy **Herr** 'x55 to Joe **Stoltzfus** on February 28.

Shirley **Birkey** x'56 to Walt **Wenger** on March 8.

Helen **Eicher** x'55 to Dale **Weldy** x'53 on March 22.

BIRTHS

Lark Alyce **Unruh**, daughter of Bob '56 and Gloria Ann Unruh on March 8.

Gregory Arland **Longacre**, son of Arland x'55 and Jean Ann Longacre x'54 on March 26.

Michael Kent **Hoover**, son of Clair '53 and Donnabelle Hoover on April 1.

Ground Broken For New Hospital

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Goshen Community Hospital took place April 1 south of High Park avenue, near Woodward Place in south Goshen.

Lloyd W. Williams, chairman of the hospital planning commission, had charge of the ground-breaking after which contractor Jacob Moneyheffer immediately began excavation.

"This occasion marks the end of planning and fund-raising which started in May 1946," according to Williams.

Construction of a hospital for a Goshen College school of nursing was considered several years ago but, was abandoned because of complications with state regulations.

Chemistry Lecture Arranged for Club

"Unusual Behavior of Liquid Helium" will be discussed by Ronald Rich at the Science Club meeting Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Aurora Hall.

Rich, who is currently studying t the University of Chicago, will receive his PhD in chemistry this spring.

He is a graduate of Bluffton College and is engaged to teach chemistry at Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas next year.

Tour Takes 5 Mineralogists Through Illinois, Oklahoma

By MILDRED GRABER

While chorus members were stocking up with Gettysburg and Niagara souvenirs on their vacation tours, chemistry professor Glen Miller and five students stuffed their cartrunk with mineral specimens unearthed during a four-day mineralogy excursions through Illinois and Oklahoma.

A flourspar mine and ore refinery were visited at RosaClare, Illinois, and at Harrisburg they saw the largest power shovel in the world as they toured a coal strip mine of the Sahara Coal Company.

Here the guide showed them the manufacturing of liquid oxygen, used in mine blasting, and took them to an underground coal mine where they observed the mining process in action.

The miles of tramping were rewarded finally by the guide's invitation to a T-bone steak dinner in a Harrisburg restaurant.

The final tour of the group was conducted by Boodle Lane, a mineral specimen collector, through a lead mine of the Eagle Pitcher Company at Picher, Oklahoma.

They donned mining hats with lights and descended 407 feet into the mine, where diesel trucks were at work and ceilings extended to 125 feet in height.

Rhea Yoder Joins Personnel Staff

Rhea Yoder '23 is assisting as matron of Kulp Hall during her year's furlough from India.

She served five years as a teacher at Woodstock, an American school for missionary children in the Himalayas and will return to India next February.

Calendar

Friday, April 17—7:00 Class socials.

Friday-Sunday, April 17-19—Foreign student conference (Bluffton College).

Saturday, April 18—8:00 Film (God of Creation).

Sunday, April 19—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (Communion, S. C. Yoder); 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, April 20—7:00 Music and Science clubs.

Thursday, April 23—6:00 Faculty and staff banquet.

Friday, April 24—7:00 Poetry reading contest.

Saturday, April 25—7:00 Recital (Pauline Graybill).

Sunday, April 26—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (John Mosemann); 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, April 27—4:15 Conjoint literary meetings; 7:00 Elementary and Secondary education clubs.

Thursday, April 20—5:00 Speech honors banquet.

Friday, May 1—Next issue of the Record.

Miller Announces Speakers For Alcohol Study Week

Dr. Glen Miller, chairman of GC's alcohol education committee, reports that a member of Alcoholics Anonymous will speak in chapel Monday morning.

Students who have attended workshops sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association on Alcohol Studies will present the chapel program Wednesday morning.

The Association promotes a scholastic approach to the alcohol problem. It publishes a monthly magazine in addition to sponsoring the summer study groups.

Loren Weldy, GC representative to the 1951 conference at Cornell College in Iowa, will give information on the incidence of drinking in the U. S.

Rodney Herr, a member of the 1950 seminar at Otterbein College in Ohio, will describe some of the motives for drinking.

Chairman will be Abe Hostetter who attended last summer's session at the University of Toronto.

Societies Sponsor 'God of Creation'

"God of Creation", a Moody Bible Institute film, will be shown tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Union auditorium.

Sponsored by the G Council and the Women's Athletic Association, this Bible and science movie was previously shown here in 1951.

Included in the film are close-ups of flower development and enlarged views of living organisms.

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From Work Days to Chapel Noise:

Fingerpainting, wood book covers, cookies and spelling are all a part of the work of the Young People's Christian Association of Goshen College. It has produced the handbook, raised money and received a cherry tree.

Throughout the year the Y provides social activities and opportunities for Christian service.

As the largest organization on campus, it not only serves the student body but cooperates with Mennonite Central Committee and the mission board in answering world needs.

Contacts with the surrounding community are made through the work drive, work with the handicapped and tract distribution.

MAINTAIN SIGN BOARDS

During the year students hear little of the gospel signboards they help to maintain or the responses coming from the contacts made by Sunday afternoon visitation, but these also are part of the Y.

Club work takes GC students to the various mission Sunday Schools one day of the week to conduct programs with the children there. Projects of all sorts come out of these clubs.

Early risers on one Sunday of each month cover most of Goshen distributing copies of the Way.

Some are greeted cheerily at the door by people who are eager for the literature; others are asked not to come again.

Contributions are made to mission and relief needs the world over during the annual mission drive sponsored by the Y .

Work days take students and faculty from two days of school. Students not only earn money for some project here at the school, but they have opportunity for a unique kind of witness to the community.

Elkhart YMCA boy's club work was organized into three groups, one in table tennis, another in photography and the third became a two member glee club.

Informal hymn sings at the college cabin provide rich fellowship for weary students as do the gay, restful weekend excursions to Brunk's cabin. An attempt is made for all students to spend a weekend there, but there has been a lack of open weekends.

PLANS DINNER NIGHT

Friday Dinner Night complete with candles and music is also planned by a Y committee.

There was a richness of fellowship in the four all school prayer meetings held in Assembly hall this year, arranged by another Y committee. The small group meetings in the dorms are also their responsibility.

Chapel noise and the confusion accompanying the exit from chapel put two committees to work trying to eliminate these problems. Coat racks and plans for construction are the solution they proposed.

All this is part of the Y, which did its work through eight committees: Extension, Service, Social, Finance, Membership, Devotional, Mission Study, and Church and School Relations.

LIECHTY HEADS WORK

This year's work was headed by Russ Liechty and Pauline Graybill as president and vice-president of the Y. Les Graybill and Nancy Bender were secretaries and Lois Hurst and Jay Zehr, treasurers.

The co-chairmen of these committees and the officers formed the YPCA cabinet which met weekly to iron out the problems which the committees could not handle alone.

GC Workers Aid Handicapped

Arthur Stauffer, a mute who lives on 9th street paid his first visit to a farm this year. A blind girl, Mary Louise Cotherman, has discovered that life is not all darkness. For the first time she has some friends to take her places and to do things with her.

Dick Reed, the boy who sells candy bars in front of the five and ten, is gradually improving in his school work and has started reading higher level books recently.

GC students visit the homes of these handicapped people once a week and teach them crafts and small jobs. Two students help Dick Reed with reading and spelling. He is now using the more advanced books which they bought for him recently. He also has shown much interest in making hot pads to sell.

Both Dick and Mary Louise were brought to the Avon-Aurora play "Our Town" on March 6.

Companionship is what Mary Louise needs most of all. Ruth Fleming and Elizabeth Janzen have taken her to several musical programs and on occasional walks.

Through the suggestion of Miss Guillion, the third grade teacher at Chandler, Arthur was taken to spend some time on a farm. Miss Gullion is interested in this kind of work and is cooperating with the Y in this project.

Arthur's parents are both mutes and his sister, who was a cripple, died last spring. His mother seems to be interested in the art work that the students bring for him and they feel they are helping her, also.

A Christmas party in which GC students participated was one of the highlights of the year at the Elkhart Crippled Children's Home. The business firms of Elkhart bought gifts for these children who have speech impediments, polio, cerebral palsy and other physical handicaps.

Dave Yoder and Kay Brunk each spend half a day a week helping with fingerpainting, putting puzzles together and teaching the children how to ride a bicycle.

VSers Scrub, Paint, Eat

Scrubbing and cleaning the Chicago Home Mission, GC student groups spent weekends in Chicago on two occasions this year. Led by Ernest Jennings, the first group was in the city November 7-9.

On Saturday they did everything from cleaning the ceiling to painting floors and washing the rug. In the evening the unit saw downtown Chicago, the slums, Chinatown and the Pacific Garden Mission.

VISIT MISSIONS

They visited the Spanish Mission and the Bethel Mission Sunday afternoon and spent some time in the Museum of Science and Industry.

March 7-8 were the dates of the second Chicago unit.

Another group went to the Cleveland Mission on November 14-16. Here they cleaned the basement of the mission building and distributed programs and tracts with the staff members.

Gerald Hughes preached the sermon Saturday evening and a quartet furnished special music.

Because several of the members had been in the unit at Cleveland State Hospital during the summer, they got up early Sunday morning and spent about an hour visiting their summer home.

DO VISITATION

Back at the mission Sunday School, they again contributed to the worship service and after dinner, the quartet went with the pastor, Vern Miller, to do visitation work.

March 7-8 a group of students left for Saginaw, Mich to do personal work. Plans were changed at the last minute and the unit members found themselves guests of the mission at a youth meeting in Pigeon, Michigan.

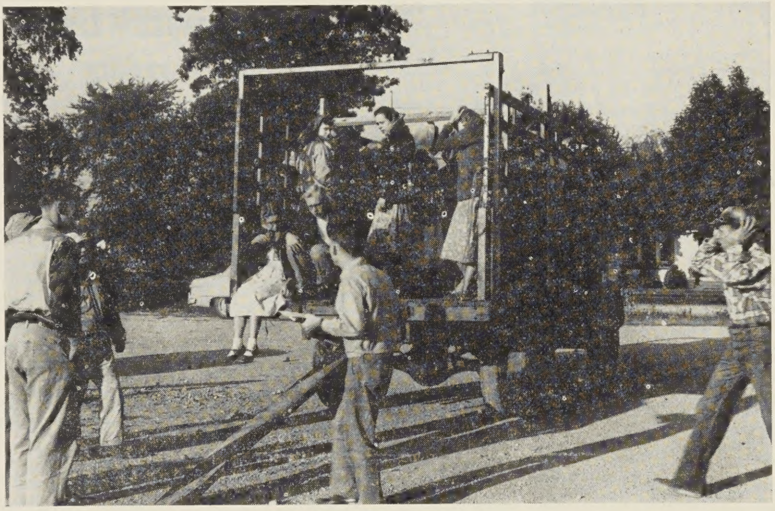
All the younug people traveled to the meeting on a bus and enjoyed a barbecue at Pigeon, becoming well acquainted.

GERBER LEADS UNIT

Clayton Gerber led a unit that went to the Bethel Mission in Chicago on October 31 to November 2. Saturday morning was spent cleaning the mission and in the afternoon the unit conducted a religious survey of the surrounding community.

That evening they visited Skid Row and on Sunday participated in church services at the mission.

Sunday afternoon, the Pacific Garden Mission was celebrating its 75th anniversary and the group attended the program.



GC STUDENTS load on truck for transportation to tomato fields where they will work for two days Project is one of many arranged by Service Committee to bring in funds for 1952 work drive held on September

Housework, Tomatoes Bring Dining Hall Seats

Jobs for the 1952 work drive varied from cleaning chicken houses to laying blocks as students worked to raise $6000 to buy tables and chairs for the new dining hall.

"Before we eat, let's get the seats" was the slogan for the drive. The new furniture is ordered and is expected to arrive early in May.

Elizabeth Stieglitz and Sam Miller, members of the Y service committee, were in charge of assigning jobs to the students for the two days off school on September 25 and 26.

SET UP OFFICE

They set up their office in the ticket booth of the Union lobby where they received calls from people in the community who had work for the studuents.

Over one-half of the student body furnished their own jobs many of them traveling to their homes for the long weekend.

Twenty-five of the students who remained here worked on campus and two helped out in the public library. The biggest percentage of students worked for farmers in the community and business men in the city.

PICK APPLES, TOMATOES

Large groups picked apples and tomatoes on local farms. Others washed windows, built fences, and whitewashed basement walls. One helped on a milk route and others topped corn.

A number of people wanted housework done and some asked students to clean lawns.

Miss Roose and the kitchen staff cooperated well in preparing lunches for some students to take with them and in feeding those who came back to the college for their meals.

By Thanksgiving the receipts from the drive amounted to $6,211.87. During a chapel service, a check for this amount was presented to President Miller by Jerry Brenneman as a representative of the student body.

The project of work drives was started by the student body five years ago to speed the completion of the College Union. The students then worked to the slogan, "Finish it by '48."

Committees Publish 'Spot', Plan Y's Budget

Four hundred students joined the largest GC student organization in the annual membership drive for the YPCA on October 2.

At that time, this 71% of the student body pledged themselves to do some Christian service this year and indicated the various activities in which they were interested on the application form.

More members wanted to participate in tract distribution than any other activity, the total coming to 213. Sunday afternoon visitation attracted 201.

WANT TO TEACH

Teaching at mission Sunday schools was checked by 120 and 35 marked club work at the Y mission stations.

In the spring of the previous year, the Membership committee had published the new college handbook. Entitled, "The Spot in Indiana" the book is geared to the needs of the new freshmen as they begin their days at Goshen College.

The book tells of the special events, including a calendar of events for the coming year, the organizations and who they serve, the casual everyday pastimes that add so much to college life, and in a section prepared by the personnel committee, lists the rules and regulations that are necessary for college community living.

The magazines in the student lounge and the religious periodicals in the dormitories are placed there by the Membership committee. This group also gives gifts to those who have long illnesses and must be confined to the health center for three days or more.

PREPARE BUDGETS

In the spring of each year, the committees prepare tentative budgets and with these the Finance committee makes out the budget for the entire Y. In the fall, they plan a drive to provide funds.

This year, with the motto, "The Y can live as you can give," they passed their $2292 goal.

Socials, Turkey, Candlelight

Weekends at Brunk's cabin sponsored by the Social Committee were an inspiring diversion for many book-weary students. Here the primitive style of living and closeness to nature contributed to a relaxing atmosphere. One of the primary goals of the Social Committee was reached as all found new acquaintances and strengthened friendships in the intimate group. The Sunday morning church service and Sunday school discussions in this new environment were highlights of the fellowship.

In the first week of school the traditional Thimble Party and Men's Mixer were combined in favor of an All-School Mixer held on the athletic field. A devotional talk by Norman Kraus and hymn singing followed group games and a picnic supper.

FACULTY INTRODUCED

The faculty was introduced to the students on September 19 at the Get-Acquainted Social.

Mary Ellen Yoder and Wayne North posed as freshmen fumbling for the strings of where to go and what to do. Ed Stoltzfus was their counselor, who introduced them to the faculty while they became acquainted with the campus.

Further faculty acquaintance was made in home settings at the Midwiner Social, January 30. For this social small groups met in faculty homes for an evening of recreation and fellowship.

DECORATE HALLS

At Homecoming the Social Committee decorated the dining hall for the festivities which they helped to plan. "Come Ye Thankful People Come" was the Homecoming theme, with S. C. Yoder preaching the Thanksgiving sermon.

After the usual turkey dinner the students and homecomers relaxed at the afterdinner program emceed by S. A. Yoder.

Before Christmas vacation a large number of students went carolling in the neighborhood.

Several informal "Messiah" sings, a Shakespeare party and a "drop-in" party at the cabin were planned to take students out of their books occasionally.

Every Friday night was designated by the committee as Dinner Night, complete with music and candlelight in the dining room.

The YPCA Sums Up

Love Finds Response In Prison

"We'll see you next Sunday", we said, filing through the exit of the Elkhart County Jail. We had just spent a half hour announcing tidings of hope to men estranged from God and society.

During the year we have become acquainted with many of them, some of whom discovered a new dimension in life. Others carry away with them their same old attitudes.

In piecing together the story of Johnny for example, a man held in the jail, we discovered how loneliness has broken a life. It all started when he was twelve, and attending Sunday School was an experience which Johnny enjoyed greatly and participated in regularly.

BUYS LOCAL TAVERN

That was until his father purchased a local tavern and sold liquor. After this Johnny soon became aware of a hostile aloofness towards him developing among his Sunday School friends.

Having now lost the interest in the Sunday School as well as being disappointed at home Johnny turned to other comrades. By becoming the tool of others he found he could have the sense of belonging he needed.

But at 26 Johnny landed in jail. God's love and forgiveness found a ready response in Johnny.

Then there was Jim, a middle-aged man from Kentucky facing a fifteen year sentence for safe-cracking.

SENSE OF HUMOR

There was something about Jim's sense of humor and general disposition which attracted others.

Under other circumstances Jim would hove been hailed as a leader of men but now he was simply another leader of a law-breaking gang. In addition to leading others Jim could plan things.

Because of his successful removal of a prison bar Jim was put into solitary confinement where we met him the following Sunday.

IS VICTIM OF SELF

We tried to help him see that in spite of his natural leadership ability and the photographic mind he claimed to have, he was the victim and not the master of himself. This he was not ready to admit.

However, the next man to occupy Jim's cell discovered some scripture verses scribbled on the wall of the cell with the name "Jim" scrawled below them.

JAIL SERVICES are conducted above by Glendon Jantzi and quartet in Elkhart County jail. Group is sponsored by Extension Committee.

Chicagoans Enliven Cabin

On few occasions has the college cabin been as alive with activity as it was on November 8 when 11 young people from the Bethel church in Chicago were entertained by 16 college students.

Paul and Lois King, working at the Bethel church while the James Larks are soliciting money for a new church building, brought the young people to the campus for the weekend. The group ranged in age from 12 to 15 years.

EAT IN DINING HALL

The visitors ate all their meals in the dining hall which gave them a special opportunity to become acquainted with the college.

When they arrived at 5:30 Saturday evening, each of the young people was greeted by a college big brother or sister, who showed him around the campus and helped him in the dining hall in an effort to make him feel at home.

That evening, the Church and School Relations committee sponsored a party for them at the cabin where they met the members of the committee and several other college students.

FAVORITE GAME

The favorite game that evening was "Who stole the cookie from the cookie jar," espeically attractive because of its rhythm.

The group attended the communion service here on Sunday morning.

At 3 p.m. Sunday the guests said goodbye to all their new friends and returned to Chicago.

ENJOY VISIT

The following week quite a few of the young people wrot eto their big brothers and sisters saying that they enjoyed the visit very much.

The main thing they appreciated, they said, was the Christian atmosphere and the sincere friendliness which was shown to them by all the college students.

They were also glad for the special efforts of their big brothers and sisters who helped them get acquainted and feel at home.

This was a new project and by all indications, one from which the college students also received profit.

Missionaries Write To GC

Members of the Mission Study Committee correspond with missionaries to the foreign field. Following are excerpts from some of these letters.

Much of our time during the year has been taken up with language study, especially German, but also some French. There has been slow but steady progress.

In October we began holding our own service in the Miller apartment in Dudelang and have had 20-30 present each time.

Sister Hedwig Nacht from Switzerland who is appointed to Tanganyika as a missionary nurse and midwife visited us for three weeks. Our hearts were warmed as we learned how God had led in the life of one from a different background.

Clarence and Lela Fretz
Luxembourg

Now we have new beds for all of the lepers due to the warm "response in the homeland and we have music arranged so it is broadcast over the whole Colony.

The lepers who can work are still making cement paths and readying a building to be a reading room and library.

I have bought them much white paper so they can use their cooked rice for paste and put white paper up on the walls immediately surrounding their beds. This is until we can get all their rooms whitewashed.

Lillian R. Dickson
Formosa

Before Christmas we had the privilege of meeting the ship that brought two more missionaries, Mary Ann Hostetler and Ruth Bean, who live in the same house with us since they came in early November.

Don is now going to school all morning to study alone and then has his class in the afternoon with a friend. Barbara is now studying at home with Araya-San as her tutor.

Don and Barbara Reber
Japan

Students Serve At 3 Y Missions

Cookies baked by the intermediate girls at the Sunnyside Mission this year were sold in the community to raise the money needed for their projects.

This is but one of the activities that has been part of the work at Sunnyside this year under the pastor, Chet Rabor. The boys played basketball during the winter months.

College students have charge of the club work and teaching several Sunday School classes. A group of 20-25 teachers and visitors goes every Sunday morning to participate in the church service, Sunday school, and the children's meeting which closes the Sunday morning service with songs, stories or perhaps a Bible contest.

VISIT IN HOMES

Several students visit the homes of the community on weekday nights.

The Community Conservation Club house is the setting for the work at Wawasee. GC students also have charge of the work here, teaching Sunday school and leading the club work, with Herbert Yoder as their leader.

The boys have made wooden bookcovers and are now working on leather belts while the girls have painted pictures with tempera colors and made their own frames.

Eleven students form the nucleus for the service each Sunday morning and some of the same students help with the club work, in this church that was turned over to the Indiana-Michigan Mission Board only last spring.

A bus was purchased this year for the transportation of workers to Locust Grove each Sunday. Ralph Stahly is pastor of the congregation which has its own MYF and Women's Sewing Club.

At Halloween, the Junior Sewing Circle at Locust Grove, directed by Betty Mae Birkey, took some of the things they had made and visited homes in the community, treating with a small gift and some songs.

WEAVING, WOODWORKING

Weaving and woodworking are the projects that the fellows have been doing at Locust Grove. One day, the workers took Austin Birkey along and he entertained the boys for an hour.

Extinguishers and Extension

Among the new projects begun this year were visits to the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission under the Extension committee. Several trips have been made to the small but attractively-kept church.

Also new this year is the poster library begun by the Church and School Relations Committee. This was initiated to make use of the posters that are made and used only one time and to give surrounding churches and committees a reservoir of publicity materials.

BUYS PICTURES

Because of this library, the Service Committee bought some of the pictures used for the posters placed on the basement bulletin board in the Ad Building.

These posters, made by Lois Swartzendruber, pertained largely to the various summer voluntary service units.

Three boys' clubs were begun this year in cooperation with the Elkhart YMCA, each led by a GC student. Glenard Beyeler was in charge of photography, Richard Graber of table tennis and Alex Lark worked with the Glee club.

Drives such as the book collection are also the responsibility of the Service Committee. They pushed the polio fund drive and supplied the Thanksgiving music from Union tower.

STUDIES CONGESTION

Chapel congestion became a special study of the Service Committee and through their efforts coat racks were placed in the halls and some construction is planned to eliminate this problem.

In the spring of 1952 the Service Committee sponsored a clothing-for-relief drive.

Paul Miller conducted a six-weeks' evangelism class beginning March 17 at the request of the Extension Committee. This was a result of the success of last year's classes taught by Paul Verghese, and the continuing interest.

Gospel road signs set up previously were maintained and the visitation work followed the pattern of previous years.

Each Sunday afternoon many GC students visited the homes of sick or aged people to carry the gospel to those who cannot attend services. A singing group goes to the Elkhart hospital each Sunday.

SUPPLIES USHERS

Supplying several ushers for church and planning the transfer students' tea are also duties of the Church and School Relations Committee.

"Christ or Antichrist in Your Life" was the theme of this year's nonconformity week which featured Gerald Studer and Ray Bair as speakers in the week's chapel services.

J. C. Wenger gave the first talk on "The Great Conflict", Tuesday and Wednesday Studer talked on "Popularity" and "Money" and Bair spoke of "Display" and "Pleasure" on Thursday and Friday.

DICK YODER leads Coffman Hall prayer meeting. The YPCA Devotional Committee arranges groups, selects leaders for weekly meetings in dorms.

Prayer Meetings and a New Cherry Tree

Having cast bread upon the waters, GC had its return in the form of a cherry tree.

Though most generally one does not see the results of his giving so quickly, this prompt and unusual reply comes from the International Christian University of Japan for the $300 sent to them from the fund raised by the Mission Study Committee's annual mission drive.

Reaching slightly over the stated goal of $2000, the drive provided funds not only for ICU, but also for the Bible school in Pati, Java, the Locust Grove bus, Korean Relief, Foreign Student Aid Program and two projects in Argentine, South America.

PLANNED WITH FMF

The drive was planned in cooperation with the Foreign Missions Fellowship.

Another cooperative effort of these two organizations was the fall missionary conference, held on November 14-16 this year, centering around the theme, "One World in Christ."

Djojodihardjo from Pati, Java and Mrs. E. K. Higdon were the guest speakers. Harvey Driver showed a film on the Congo Inland Mission work in Africa, and Mrs. Higdon presented one on Latin America.

PRESENT WORLD NEEDS

Posters were used by the committee to present world needs to the student body. Members of the committee correspond with foreign missionaries and then post the most interesting items for everyone to read.

More spontaneous prayer grouping was encouraged this year by the Devotional Committee as they introduced their work last fall. During the fall revival meetings, the entire study body was organized into small prayer groups which met each evening in preparation for the meetings.

These groups were continued throughout the year, and those in the girls dorm studied I Peter. The fellows usually studied a topic chosen by the group leader.

Four conjoint prayer meetings were held in Assembly hall helping to unite the whole student body more closely in the spirit of prayer.

AIDS DEVOTIONS

To aid the students in their daily private devotions the committee distributed "The Upper Room" every two months. Each of the freshmen received a copy of "Prelude to Prayer" during freshman days.

On the World Day of Prayer, the Y room was open all day for the students to use as a prayer room. A list of prayer requests and devotional scriptures was placed on the blackboard.

Student devotionals held on Thursday during the regular chapel period are a major part of the work of the Devotional Committee.

Here the students worshipped together as they developed their talents for God, centering their thoughts for he first two months on worship and thanksgiving.

Juniors Clinch Championship As Seniors Lose Volleyball Finals

Alvarez Varies Style to Lead Victors; Sophs Down Juniors in B Competition

In spite of Stan Strycker's fine set-ups, the juniors defeated the seniors to win the volleyball crown on March 25.

It took three games to decide the contest as the seniors tied the game with a 15-12 win, but lost 15-9 in the final game.

On numerous occasions Alvarez spun a soft placement across the net instead of his usual cannonball slam and the change of pace helped to keep the seniors off balance.

Play Effectively

Although Weldon Troyer, Jerry Brenneman and Gerry Hughes played effectively, the juniors possessed that extra punch to go with a nicely balancd team.

Soph I ended up in third place with losses only to the seniors and juniors, while the post grad's had the height to overpower both frosh teams and secure fourth place.

Frosh I defeated Frosh II for its only win to finish in fifth place.

In B league, Junior II and Soph II was undefeated until the last game played between them on March 25.

Lose First Game

In a tense battle, the sophs eked out a narrow win after losing the first game in a best out of three contest.

In third place are the Upperclassmen, a team of juniors and seniors with a 4 and 2 record.

Stoltfus Captures Shuffleboard Title

In the finals of the shuffleboard tournament Tuesday, Bryan Stoltzfus defeated Lawrence Eby.

The first game went to Eby, and the finalists alternated winning until Stoltzfus broke the two-all tie and won the last game 51-41 for the title.

Don Brenneman, last year's champ, was defeated by Stoltzfus in one of the semifinals while Eby dropped Norwood Schmucker in the other.

The semifinals of the women's ping-pong tourney ended in a sister act, with Darlene and Shirley Metzler in the finals; while in the men's badminton tourney Jerry Freed plays Richard Graber.

Massanari to Open Baseball Season

Because of President Miller's absence in Bluffton, Dean Massanari will throw out the first ball to start GC's 1953 baseball season today at 4:20.

Massanari, in spite of preference for golf or basketball, will start the afternoon double header with a right hand toss.

The games will match the seniors with Frosh II, while the Sophs meet the Frosh-Soph team.

League Standings

Men's League	W	L
Juniors	5	0
Seniors	4	1
Soph I	3	2
Post Grad's	2	3
Frosh I	1	4
Frosh II	0	5
Women's A League	**W**	**L**
Seniors	5	0
Juniors	3	2
Soph Sparks	3	2
Frosh Red	3	2
Frosh Blue	1	4
Soph Spikes	0	5

Senior Girls Win Volleyball Crown

Five wins and no losses added up to a women's volleyball crown for the seniors.

Junior I, the Soph Sparks and Frosh Red tied for second place with 3 wins and 2 losses each .

A 26-22 victory over the juniors clinched the seniors' crown. They pulled to a quick lead in the first half, but the juniors fought back to tie the game at 17-all near the end of the game.

A rematching of torn sheets in the score book by Miss Herr showed that Frosh Green had won the B league with three wins and no defeats, and that the frosh-soph team took second with a two and one record.

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's column is written by Paul Hershberger, assistant sports editor.

Richard Graber

Our national pastime, baseball, has returned to GC for another abbreviated season. This year there will be a six team league, with each team playing ten games. Making up this intramural league will be a team from each of the four classes with an extra frosh team and also a frosh-soph combination.

Runners-up last year and champions two years ago, the seniors must be considered the favorites. Although they have barely enough men to field a team,, crafty Clyde Landes and Paul Roth form the most respected battery in the school.

FROSH I, WITH A VERY promising pitcher in Marlin Troyer, could easily give the seniors a run. But they will have to improve their hitting to whip the upperclassmen.

Either the juniors or sophomores, who tied for the basement last year, could end up in second place. Hound Landes will again pitch for the juniors, but they lack a good catcher. The sophomores will count on Ellis Farmwald to carry the brunt of their attack.

IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES, the transfer of the Boston Braves to Milwaukee is the first change in franchise since 1901. The Yankees and Brooklyn are again strong and are picked to wind up in the World Series come next October.

Classes will be dismissed on May 13 for the annual all-school track meet which has drawn a few competitors into training around the conditioned oval.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

"Sit down," barked the bus driver as Vance staggered down the aisle. Someone threw him a fish and he blinked his big round eyes as he went back to driving the bus.

Wayne North

But one could see by the smoke rings coming from his ears that he was very unhappy. The second fish seemed to help and he laughed merrily when we hit the next old man.

Vance stumbled on down the aisle looking for his lunch. He knocked down three overcoats, two cameras and a large sack of Easter eggs in his search.

JUST THEN THE BUS gave a lurch and Vance went sliding down through the eggs real slick like. A suitcase from the baggage rack completed the bombardment and Vance was unanimously voted the best-dressed man of the tour.

At the next eight-minute rest stop we lost a couple of the boys, $16.36 and a bus driver. The boys cruised up in a Cadillac convertible later in the day, the rest of us ate our ice cream and the bus driver showed up when we unlocked the baggage compartment that evening.

THE DECREPIT OLD guide who wheezed out the details of the Battle of Gettysburg ("It is most remarkable, but only one citizen of the town was killed!") claimed to have been with Pickett at his famous charge.

He had been wounded, however, and we all felt sorry for him when we heard how he shot off his mouth.

After the third flat tire we threw Brub into a creek for luck and came back to Goshen, glad that none of us could sing.

Banquet to Feature History of Faculty

Faculty history during the 50 years of Goshen College will be the theme of the program of the faculty-staff banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the new dining hall.

This banquet has been planned by the faculty social committee, of which Olive Wyse is chairman.

The foods and nutrition class will plan, prepare and serve the meal.

Heading the banquet committees are Edith Shantz, general manager; Barbara Detweiler, marketing; Nancy Long, kitchen and Alta Beyler, service.

Supper will be served to students from 5 to 6 p.m. in the dining hall.

Lost-Found Sale Nets Students $70

Over 70 dollars were realized from an auction of accumulated lost articles which was held at the Union ticket booth Tuesday evening.

The proceeds from this sale will be placed in a fund to be used for student purposes.

Auctioneer Jess Yoder was assisted by Ben Krahn and Paul Roth in conducting the sale.

GC Alumni Group Alters Constitution

Dr. Carl Hostetler, president of the alumni association has announced that the organization's constitution will undergo extensive revision during the coming year.

The Alumni News-Letter will inform alumni of changes made by the newly-elected executive committee: Lloyd Hartzler, vice-president; Leland Bachman, secretary; Olive Wyse, treasurer ,and Clifford P. Martin, fifth member.

The committee has tentatively arranged toasts, music and a speech by President Miller for the association banquet on Saturday, May 30.

Home Ec Alumnae Give Metal Desk

Olive Wyse, professor of home economics, has received a new metal office desk purchased with Christmas gifts from former home economics students.

Alumni participating were Mrs. Ivan Miller (Floris Jantz), Ruth Flisher, Velma Frey and Mrs. Howard Blosser (Eva Stauffer).

Hoosier Cleaners
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A quick, thorough
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Get the inside dope on things in the LaJunta School of Nursing. The NIGHTINGALE in all its raging beauty is now ready for general consumption. For $3.00 you can own this ninety page book with pictures and copy straight from nursing life at LaJunta.

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Dr. Kermit R. Bechtel
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Shoots Building Phone 589

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MAY 4 '53

14 Students Elected as First Council Members

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 1, 1953 No. 14

New Student-Faculty Council Completed With Choice of 5 Members-at-Large

Chosen as members-at-large of Goshen's new Student-Faculty Council at a special election last Monday were Marian Brendle, Dick Burkholder, Louise Croyle, Tom Diener and Virgil Vogt.

Created two weeks ago by a student referendum conducted under the temporary Interim Council, the SFC's student membership also includes nine persons elected in class meetings the previous Thursday.

Senior representatives are Don Yoder and Mary Groh., while Paul Fry and Darlene Metzler were elected by the juniors.

Charles Burkholder, Phyllis Ramseyer, Wilmer Rutt and Rosemary Van Dyke are sophomore and freshman delegates, respectively. Ellis Croyle represents the PG's.

Ex-officio faculty seats on the new council, which will hold its first meeting Tuesday, are held by President Miller and Deans Karl Massanari, H. S. Bender, Atlee Beechy and Viola Good.

Roy Umble and Edith Herr were

See ELECTIONS, Page 3.

Schwalm, Manchester President, To Give Commencement Speech

55th Ceremony to Give 179 Degrees; S. C. Yoder Scheduled for Baccalaureate

Dr. Vernon Schwalm, president of Manchester College, will address the graduates in GC's 55th annual commencement June 1 at 8 p.m. in Union Auditorium.

According to the registrar's office, 179 students will receive degrees and diplomas in the ceremony.

The commencement program includes music by the A Cappella chorus.

Dr. S. C. Yoder, President Emeritus of Goshen College, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon May 31 at 8 p.m. Choral numbers will be given by Motet Singers and the Collegiate chorus.

The senior class breakfast and the seminary class day program are planned for Friday, May 29.

The 50th anniversary committee plans a celebration for Saturday afternoon. The annual alumni banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Dining Hall.

On the Sunday agenda is the chorus program at 3 p.m., followed by a tea for the seniors at President Miller's home.

The senior class day program will be given June 1 at 2:30 p.m.

DR. VERNON SCHWALM, speaker for GC's 55th commencement June 1.

4 GC Speakers Enter Contests

Bonnie Brunk and Tom Diener are representing GC in the state oratorical contest at Taylor University today.

GC students participating in the extempore speaking contest also being held at Taylor today are Friedrich Krause and Rita Clemens.

First places were won by Ruth Beard and Friedrich Krause in the annual poetry reading contest April 24 in Assembly Hall, according to both judges' and audience ballot.

Miss Beard presented "Birches" by Robert Frost and "Silence" by Edgar Lee Masters. Krause's selection was "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe.

"A Town Meeting" was the theme of the annual speech honors banquet held last evening in the church cabin. This banquet, moderated by Jess Yoder, was open to participants in speech activities and to speech majors.

Students to Meet In Final Discussion

American and foreign students will meet in the last of a series of discussions this year at Howard Kauffman's home Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Cal Redekop, GC seminary student, will show pictures he took during his relief service in Europe.

Seminary Sponsors Evangelism Study

"It is not always the ideal situation for witnessing that makes the most effective contacts. Don't lose your zeal with too much tact," proposed Wilbur Nachtigall, Puerto Rican missionary, last night at the second meeting of the evangelism study conference sponsored by the Biblical seminary.

A. J. Metzler, manager of the Mennonite Publishing House, spoke on the subject, "The Secret of Evangelistic Passion."

Open to the public, tonight's meeting in the Union at 7 p.m. includes "Fulfilling Our Evangelistic Mission to the World" by Weyburn Groff, missionary to India, speaking on missions abroad and Howard Hammer, tent evangelist, talking about evangelism in America.

Further study and evaluation were held at meetings all day today and will continue Saturday morning for visiting evangelists and seminary students and faculty.

Africa Missionary Invited to Campus

Elam Stauffer, East Africa missionary, will speak on "The Progress of Mission Work in Africa" at the vesper service on May 3, 3:00 p.m.

Serving under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, Stauffer is pastor and bishop of the Mennonite church in Tanganyika.

Vogt Selects Staff For '53-54 Record

Virgil Yoder will be copy editor of the 1953-54 **Record**, incoming editor-in-chief Virgil Vogt announced today in releasing six staff apopintments.

Editor of this year's Maple Leaf, Yoder has also had printing experience at the Mennonite Publishing House.

Next year's news editor will be Glenda Frey, who served this year as news writer and assistant news editor.

The sports editor will be John Lerch, who is a member of the G Council and was a sports writer during his freshman year. Paul Hershberger will continue from the present staff as assistant sports editor.

The feature department will be headed by Dellis Schrock, a transfer student from Hesston College this year. At Hesston he was editor of the yearbook.

Virginia Ann Brenneman, feature editor of this year's staff, will be assistant feature editor.

Programs Set For 50th Year

Programs are planned in both Goshen and Elkhart on May 30 in observance of the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Goshen campus.

A group will travel to the Elkhart Institute site on Prairie Street in Elkhart at 2:30 p.m. for a service including an invocation by I. W. Royer and a talk by John Umble.

OCTET TO SING

A GC octet will sing the Elkhart Institute song.

At 4:10 there will be a program on the lawn between Westlawn and Coffman Hall. Trevor Dillon, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Goshen will lead the invocation and Collegiate chorus will sing.

MAYOR TO SPEAK

Rollin Roth, mayor of Goshen, will speak and Willard Smith, GC professor of history, will read the address delivered by C. Henry Smith at the dedication of the grounds.

Nelson Kauffman, president of the Mennonite Board of Education will discuss "The College and the Church."

Fest Committees Named by Prexies

Following GC tradition, the theme of Spring Fest will not be disclosed until the night of the banquet, May 8 at 7 p.m.

The presidents of the four literary societies are serving as the general planning committee.

Joe Alderfer and Becky Sprunger are in charge of decorations.

Mary Ellen Yoder (Ohio) is responsible for the food and table service.

LITERARY PRESIDENTS Joyce Nyce, Mary Ann Smucker, Vance George, Jess Yoder check over script for Spring Fest. Banquet is in Union May 8.

Choruses to Sing 'Requiem' With Symphony Orchestra

Zigmont Gaska, conductor of the Elkhart Symphony Orchestra, will direct the orchestra and the combined Goshen College choruses in the presentation of "Ein Deutsches Requiem" by Johannes Brahms at Elkhart high school May 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Abner Martin, a freshman from Waterloo, Ontario will be baritone soloist and the soprano soloist will be Julia Latta Dietz.

Departing from orthodox Latin texts of Catholic masses, Brahams selected German texts from the Bible and Apochrypha for this Protestant mass of the dead.

In it are passages like "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted" which tell the hope and comfort of eternal life.

Movement six tells of the final judgment and contains sections asking "Grave, where is thy triumph? Death, where is thy sting?"

The 150-voice chorus will perform the "Requiem" again on May 31 at 2:30 p.m. Dwight Weldy, who has directed rehearsals for the Elkhart concert, will conduct and Charles Burkhart will play the piano accompaniment.

Soloists for this final performance in Union auditorium will be Martin and Mary Yutzy, a senior from Plain City, Ohio.

Joint Group Begins Family-Style Study

Procedures for family style service in the new dining hall were discussed Monday night in the first meeting of a special faculty-student committee.

Student members of the group are Dave Yoder, Alta Beyler, Janet Hostetler, Charles Burkholder, Marian Hostetler and Russell Liechty.

Miss Herr, Miss Roose and Miss Good represent the faculty on the committee.

Regulations will be submitted to the Student-Faculty Council for approval.

Blood Donations Urged by Beechy

Dean Atlee Beechy urges GC students to volunteer to give blood during the blood drive to be held during the month of May.

The blood will be used to build a community blood bank.

Anyone planning to participate should register in the personnel office.

Students under 21 will have to secure special forms from the personnel office for their parents to sign.

Late News Breaks

- **Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. the new student-faculty council will hold its first meeting, Atlee Beechy, dean of men announced today.**
- **Part of the table tops for the tables in the new dining hall have arrived, Leland Bachman, college business manager, announced today. The tables will probably be assembled next week.**
- **A Critic teachers tea will be held Thursday, May 14 at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.**

Record's History Traced from June, 1903

By ROSEMARY VAN DYKE

Like GC itself, the Goshen College **Record** is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, for the first issue was published in June, 1903. It is the oldest organization on campus.

Prior to that time the publication had existed as the Elkhart Institute Monthly, first published in October, 1898. Following the GC groundbreaking ceremonies the name of the paper was changed to Goshen College **Record**.

INCLUDES ESSAYS

At first the paper was an eight-page literary magazine including essays on science, literature and etiquette. By 1903, when the name was changed, the **Record** boasted 16 pages and a colored-paper cover.

In 1937 the **Record**, under the editorship of Lloyd Conrad, now assistant registrar, became a bi-weekly, four-page news publication. The paper then included a literary supplement three times a year.

Leonard Henard, editor in 1940-41, changed the paper to its present size, four pages and 12x16 inches. A Thanksgiving and a commencement supplement were included.

The first Young People's Christian Association supplement appeared in the **Record** in 1947.

All-American, an honor rating given by Associated Collegiate Press, was received by the paper for the first time last semester.

On the front page of the Institute Monthly, series of campus news items made up the editorials in contrast to the opinions now expressed in editorials.

Ads, too, have changed since the early days of the paper. **Record** subscribers today would be surprised to see pain pills and dental ads taking as prominent a place as they did in 1903.

LIST BASEBALL GAMES

Issues from 1921 list baseball games played with such schools as Kalamazoo College, Valparaiso University and De Pauw University.

Among past **Record** editors have been S. A. Yoder, professor of English, and Roy Umble, professor of speech.

SFC Highlights Quietism

This week's election of five representatives at large to the Student-Faculty Council completes the membership of the organization. And with the new organization come new responsibilities.

Students are now able to express their opinions through their own elected representatives. It is therefore more important than ever that students stop the kind of quietism that stifles free expression.

As members of a community, students and faculty are responsible to be well-informed about current issues and to have considered opinions.

Only as the actions of the SFC reflects the thinking of the members of the campus community will the council have sufficient prestige to be a significant influence.

One good method of fostering expression of opinion would be "town meetings"; informal open discussions of the problems when the SFC is discussing an important issue. Or better yet, all meetings of the SFC could be open meetings.

Another method would be a student-opinion bulletin board, where any student could express his opinion if he was willing to sign his statements.

A third possible method would be discussion groups, perhaps even called political parties, which could pass resolutions calling problems or points of view to the attention of the SFC.

3 Meals A Day?

Men of the world fight for peace, but Christians say this is not the way to obtain it. They say war cannot be ended with war.

Yet what are they willing to sacrifice for peace? What are they, who do not believe in destroying life, doing to save life?

When people are starving in many parts of the world while in other places students have three meals a day and still spend money for between-meal snacks, Christian love is noticeably lacking.

Meals for Millions Foundation offers an opportunity for students to use the money they spend on unneeded food to buy meals for people who are really hungry. The meals of multi-purpose soy bean food cost only three cents each. How many people could one person feed with his snack shop money?

Is there any reason why Christians must have driers, freezers and all the latest electrical appliances while millions are homeless?

Is there no differentiation between wants and needs for the modern-day Christian? "Sacrifice" seems to be a word that is not in his vocabulary.

Can Christians afford to eat their plenty and gorge themselves? Can they forget the millions who starve while they eat?

Students Speak

More Socials?

QUESTION: Do you think enough social activities have been provided for the students this year?

Wilma Leichty '54: There should be more social activities which include the freshmen.

Victor Esch '56: There maybe could have been a few more during the winter or at the beginning of school to get better acquainted with the new students.

Arden Schmucker '53: Sufficient social activities have been provided for the average student. Those who want fewer activities can choose only those they prefer. Those who want more can arrange their own.

Edith Shantz '54: Yes, I think there are enough activities and enough variety to meet various people's interests.

Rod Huebert '56: Yes. After you attend the religious meetings and get your studies, there is not too much time left for social activities.

Ruby Swartzendruber '55: Yes, I think the planning committees have provided enough social activities, although I've heard some students express their desire for more.

Ellis Croyle adv. theo: Social activities are no problem to me, but I feel there are sufficient activities provided. Any problem surrounding social activities lies in the students' inability to be creative rather than the lack of provided activities.

Arlene Smucker '56: I'm satisfied with the present social activities, but I would like to see more hymn sings.

Merle Sommers '55: For myself I thought sufficient activities were provided. A few times we had nothing to do on a Saturday night but we found our own activities, which I think we should learn to do.

Bernelle Good '56: There are enough activities but I would like more class socials so we could get better acquainted with our classmates.

Lowell Kauffman '55: Yes. For the full-time student I think there are plenty of social activities. With sports and part-time jobs that many students have, more social activities might take too much time from studies.

Lois Gisel '56: How about seeing that off-campus students get acquainted with resident students?

Kathryn Gregory '53: I would like to see more students get a chance to go to Brunk's Cabin rather than a few persons going more than once.

Gerald Landes '56: On the whole, yes, but the greatest necessity of social activities is for freshmen at the beginning of the school term. This beginning brings about their first important outlook on college.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION: What improvements would you suggest for the service in the Health Center?

Chapel Notes

Words are powerful things, tools that can be used for good or evil. Jesus Christ was a word, the expression of the thought of God—Russell Krabill

Education should mean the lengthening of the perspective of our vision. It should mean the placing of some burdens upon our hearts.—Howard S. Charles

The blame for unrest in the world can be laid at the feet of the missionaries; for, by the very nature of their work, they must be troublemakers.—John Thiessen

There are more liquor stores in America than there are churches and schools together.—Loren Weldy

The International Christian University in Japan represents the university of Christian brotherhood.—Paul Bender

Why aren't Christians like divers, pursuing only the things that are worthwhile instead of bubbles?—Arnold Dietzel

Kreider Describes ICU Program

Recently the GC faculty received the following letter from Carl Kreider, now on leave to serve as dean of the liberal arts college at International Christian University in Japan:

Tokyo, Japan

Dear members of the faculty,

This is our period of vacation between school years. We had the commencement for the students in our one-year English Language Institute on March 5 and the work in the College of Liberal Arts opened on April 13.

In order to operate a university with one half of the faculty speaking practically no Japanese it was necessary to teach the students English.

TEACH ENGLISH

This past 12 months has convinced us that it is possible to operate an intensive program of English instruction that will enable high ability level students to acquire sufficient command of English to read technical books, listen to lectures, write extensive term papers and participate actively in discussions—all in English.

Really the major part of my work during the past 12 months was the preparation for the charter request. My part was the development of the program in the College of Liberal Arts.

I have had a few extracurricular activities too. I was director of the AFSC Peace Seminar at the Y. Here about 70 university students gathered on Wednesday night of each week for eight weeks.

I was also instrumental in organizing our Christian Fellowship on the campus.

This now offers good promise of developing into a full-scale church and of rendering a real service not only to the students and faculty but to the Japanese members of the community as well.

We are enjoying living in our house. We moved in on my birthday, September 26.

FINDS CAR EXPENSIVE

Two weeks ago we sold our car. I am glad that we had it for our first year, but I found that it was very expensive to operate, that it is really scarcely necessary in a country with such a wonderful public transportation system and that our relationships with our Japanese colleagues will be improved if we operate on their level as far as transportation is concerned.

We have still done very little traveling in Japan. We often talk of the trip back to Goshen and tonight when we were playing "cities and towns" Stevie started the game with the city of Goshen.

Sincerely yours,
Carl Kreider

In Our Mailbox

Recently many college and church groups in lieu of world needs have made some sacrifices to provide multi-purpose foods for the hungry. Many GC students share this concern.

Approximately 300 dollars will be spent for corsages for the Spring Festival this year. Since Susan campus can go to the Spring Fest without corsages but hungry people in Korea cannot go without food, perhaps it would not be asking too much to make a sacrifice in this way.

One meal costs three cents. 300 dollars would provide 10,000 meals.

This suggestion is purely voluntary, it in no way deprecates those who desire to wear corsages nor attempts to establish an ethical norm. Further information, order envelopes and pins are provided on bulletin boards and at the information window.

Name withheld by request

Potential Gulches

The other day I was reading how a farmer got the best of a problem that he had and it started me to thinking. This particular farmer lived on land where every cow-path was a potential gulch.

When his cattle, like cattle do, insisted on following a given course, he would throw brush in their path and force them to make a new one.

Now I don't especially believe in evolution, and yet I wonder why people are so nearly like animals. Don't you see —"cow" paths across the campus, stakes, strings, sidewalks.

John Yoder

Silence

I am impressed by the general disuse into which the practice of tranquil quietude of mind has fallen on our campus.

It is remarkable that the noise and activity accompanying lives of sounding brass and tinkling cymbal, whose hue and cry fill the rowdy halls and corridors of the grim castle of this world, find their plentiful and sympathetic echo on the Christian college campus.

MPF and Sounding Brass

Silence is both the beginning and the end of love, because love pauses that the beloved might be heard. But where there is no listening how can there be faith?

Many seek the harsh and dazzling consolation of noise and its activities, but few know the game of silence.

But to be noisily and boisterously activity-minded is death, for we must seek the fellowship of our Lord in the halls of silence and drink from the living wells of His life the calmness of that watching which fasts and prays in the wilderness, lest it be overcome by static and confusion.

In the stillness of a composed spirit, the incessant hearing of the Word of God works the living sacrifice of the hearer—not just a few minutes a day, nor in the closet, but without ceasing, everywhere.

The only barrier to incessant hearing is the static of self-importance, the product of loneliness and frustration.

William McGrath

Gregory and The Grassblades

Every few months we read that somewhere in the U. S. some Indian tribe is pushing a new claim against government for violation of an old treaty.

Last year the Utes struck it rich out West to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars. Now the Miami tribes of Indiana and neighboring states are preparing to send emissaries to Washington.

While I was sitting outside in the shade the other day, gazing over the edge of my textbook at nearby twigs and grass blades, it occurred to me that maybe this principle could be applied in other ways too.

If today's Indians can win back something that was illegally taken from them many years ago, why not do the same with problems that concern not only Indians but the whole population, and especially college students.

Spring at Goshen College brings leaves on the trees and walks to the dam.

Unfortunately, however, it also comes completely outfitted with term paper deadlines, piled up outside reading assignments and the prospect of exam week looms on the horizon. Nobody has enough time.

It seems like the semester just began the other day, but here we are with only two weeks of classes left.

Partly that's because our three six-week's periods this semester have each been five weeks long.

That's bad enough in itself, but another part of the gyp can be traced way back to Pope Gregory XIII, who took a notion back in 1582 to steal ten days out of our calendar.

Not only did old Gregory take away ten perfectly good days (October 5-14, 1582) but his papal bull fouled up the system itself so well that the amount of the theft actually increases as the years go by.

This he did by making years like 1700, 1800, 1900 and 2100 ordinary 365-day years instead of leap years like they would have been without his meddling.

In 1752 the English parliament got around to adopting Gregory's system for England and the American colonies and September 3-13 of that year never existed.

By then the number of stolen days was up to 11, and since 1900 it has been 13. Just think—if it weren't for Gregory we'd have four weeks left instead of two.

Two extra weeks for term papers and outside reading, and the only thing in the way is a 16th-century bull.

If the Indians can do it, why can't we? Arise, students, let's claim our 13 days.

Oh, well. Back to the grass blades.

—Tempus Fugit

To Spring

O Spring, how pure are thy subtle urgings.
How restful thy faint whispers.
Thy gentle purity is cleansing to my being,
Rids it of cares and burdens.
My feelings are filled with thy sweet innocence.

Spring, who made thee so beauteous
That thou art the governor of my senses?
That thou art become the dictator of my feelings?
Only God can cause such beauty;
It is God who gives His children peace
By being subjects of His sovereign Spring.

—Millard Osborne

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Pedagogs Visit 'Modern' School, See Camping, Crafts, Black Cat

By MILDRED GRABER

"Modernizing" an old piano captured the interest of not only third graders last Wednesday, but observing students as well, as a field trip to Newcastle, Indiana on April 22 gave education students a glimpse into two modern grade schools.

The third graders were remaking a piano cabinet and learning what happens inside a piano when it's played. The teacher said that music periods seem to be more enjoyable with this mechanical specimen to accompany them.

A film shown at the Sunnyside school introduced GC students to the sixth graders' camping experience. The children prepare for their week of camping in the fifth grade by saving money and planning menus.

SPEND WEEK IN CAMP

Then in the fall of their sixth grade year they spend a week of school in an outdoor camp.

Science is given an outstanding place in the school's curriculum. Sunnyside has a science room from which the teachers can get display materials, anything from rocks to rats, to set up in their rooms.

A white rat was the mascot in a kindergarten class and a first grade room was playing host to a big black cat.

With an eye to future nature study interests, the Wilbur Wright school has an entire acre for a nature project.

WILDLIFE STUDIED

Trees were planted on this area and it is to become a sanctuary where wildlife can be studied first-hand.

Abundant craft materials in the classrooms showed the emphasis on creativity. Large bulletin boards were being transformed into colorful spring murals by the pupils' art work.

In a room for handicapped children, an eighth grade polio victim was tuning in to his own class in another building through his two-way radio.

A cerebral palsy girl in this room was doing her lessons with one finger and a typewriter since she is not able to write.

For a day well packed with interesting items the 60 elementary education students decided it was worth getting up at 4:00 a.m.

1729 Luther Bible Donated to Library

Newest addition to the Mennonite Historical Library is a 1729 edition of Luther's German translation of the Bible. Received April 13 from Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Miller of Goshen, the book weighs 26 pounds.

Nelson Springer, assistant librarian, states that the Bible contains educational comments, unusual for a Bible of that early date.

From Here and There

By Ann Burkholder

Ann Burkholder

Camp Mack was the scene of a peace workshop last weekend attended by students and faculty from Earlham, Manchester, Goshen and University of Michigan and interested persons from the peace churches.

Informal group discussions highlighted the workshop with Dan West, Church of the Brethren peace leader. and Peter Dyck, Russian Mennonite now at Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago, as resource persons.

Suggestions for action include donating blood, which is saving life instead of destroying it, and sending multi-purpose food to refugees financing the project by personal sacrifice.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS for graduation are usually met here at GC in Greek, Spanish, French or German. But now, for the first time, a student is to complete his requirement in Swahili, an African tongue.

Swahili is the trade language of his country, although (Lewis) Waiyaki's native tongue is Kikuyu.

DISCRIMINATION HAS been a major topic of discussion on many campuses this year, many times with satisfying results. Now one more school has opened its doors.

Lincoln University, a negro school near Oxford, Pennsylvania is to admit white students for the first time next year.

Calendar

Friday, May 1—4:30 Collegiate chorus outing.

Saturday, May 2—Recital (Gerry Hughes).

Sunday, May 3—8:30 Christian Workers' Band (Weyburn Groff); 9:45 Morning services; 3:00 Vesper service.

Monday, May 4—7:00 Spanish, German, Aero club, Peace Society.

Thursday, May 7—8:15 Chorus—Elkhart Symphony program.

Friday, May 8—7:00 Spring Festival.

Saturday, May 9—7:00 Recital (Doris Moyer).

Sunday, May 10—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning Services (John Mosemann); 7:00 Evening service; Audubon outing.

Monday, May 11—7:00 Home Ec, French, Music clubs; Camera Clique.

Tuesday, May 12—1:30 Track meet.

Thursday, May 14—4:30 Critic teachers' tea; 7:00 Recital (Edwin Herner).

Friday, May 15—6:30 Junior-Senior Banquet, Next issue of the Record.

CWB Announces Groff As Speaker

Weyburn Groff, a graduate of Goshen College seminary in 1945, will speak in Christian Workers' Band Sunday.

A missionary on furlough from India, Groff is now doing graduate work at Biblical Seminary in New York City.

Elections . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

elected by the faculty to complete its SFC representation.

First duties of the council will be the election of officers, including student and faculty co-chairmen, and the drafting of a constitution.

PURPOSES LISTED

Purposes of the SFC, according to the Interim Council's report, include creative discussion of college problems, sharing of problems between various campus groups, promotion of community solidarity, and the provision of recognized counsel for individuals, groups and organizations.

Ten of the 16 candidates for SFC membership-at-large were placed on the Monday ballot by their classes, while the remainder were nominated by petitions of more than 30 student signatures.

Of those who were elected all but Louise Croyle were petition nominees.

GROUP NOMINATES 5

Other class nominees included Evelyn Camp, Willis Hallman, Hilda Hartzler, Heinz Janzen, Abner Martin, Charles Miller, Carolyn Smith, Ed Stoltzfus and Richard Yoder.

Five of the six petition nominees on the ballot were selected on Thursday evening before the all-school elections by a group of between 30 and 40 students who also adopted a "platform."

With Abe Hostetter as permanent chairman, the group nominated Marian Brendle, Dick Burkholder, Richard Graber, Lester Graybill and Virgil Vogt. Three of these five were elected by the students on Monday.

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Exam Schedule

Courses with more than one section have been differentiated by including the professor's name or time of meeting in parentheses following the course name. Unless otherwise stated, each examination will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets.

Friday, May 22

7:30—Advanced harmony; Personal evangelism; Typewriting; Advanced shorthand; Organic chemistry; Home management; Calculus; Life of Christ; New Testament introduction and survey; General psychology (MWF).

9:30—Chapel.

9:30—German composition; Chorus directing; Secretarial accounting; Principles of accounting; Marriage; Quantitative analysis I; Introduction to methods in Bible study; Work of the church; Principles of arithmetic; General psychology (TThS).

1:00—The English language; Principles of economics; Biological science; General physics; Elementary New Testament Greek; Pastoral care and counseling; Teaching of reading; Office practice and procedure.

3:00—Mennonite history (12:25).

Saturday, May 23

7:30—Design and crafts; Children's literature; Clothing for homemakers; Teaching of social studies; American history.

9:50—Library materials; Camping; Teaching of science.

Monday, May 25

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—Personal typewriting; General chemistry; Principles of food preparation; Principles of teaching and management; Secondary education.

1:00—General literature (9:40); Elementary French; Elementary German; Elementary harmony; Introduction to civilization (9:40); Mennonite history (9:40); Christian missions; Embryology; Church music; Shorthand; Rural economics; The family; Foods and nutrition; Fundamentals of the Christian faith (Charles).

3:00—Intermediate French; Intermediate German; Introduction to civilization (11:30); Introductory chemistry; Introductory college mathematics; Old Testament prophets; Systematic theology; Principles of Christian education.

Tuesday, May 26

7:30—Basic communications (all sections in Assembly Hall); Mennonite principles (2:15); Problems in home economics.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—Heredity; Personal hygiene; Teaching mathematics; Mennonite principles (12:25).

1:00—American literature; Intermediate Spanish; History and appreciation of music; Intellectual and cultural history of western world; Intermediate New Testament Greek; Christianity and modern thought; Teaching of arithmetic; Elementary education practicum; Mineralogy; Heat and thermodynamics.

7:00—Introduction to art; Teaching English; Oral interpretation; Business law; Latin American history; Soils; General epistles; Teaching of language and composition; Psychology of personality.

Wednesday, May 27

7:30—Hymn study; Symphonic instruments—brass; Mennonite community; Evangelism; Tests and measurements.

9:30—Chapel.

9:50—The romantic period; Spanish American novel; Public school music; Social geography; Clothing selection and design; Introduction to nursing II; Romans and Galatians; Introduction to philosophy; Educational psychology; General zoology.

1:00—Introduction to fine arts (1:20); Secretarial training (I. Hershberger, Winey); Clothing construction; Quantity cookery; Engineering drawing; Homiletics (1:20); Mental hygiene.

3:00—Introduction to fine arts (3:10); Introduction to statistics; History of the West; Teaching of physical education; New Testament Greek exegesis; Christian education of children.

Thursday, May 28

7:30—Speech for teachers (both sections assembly hall); Essentials of public speaking (Umble—assembly hall); Christian education of adults; English literature.

9:30—Student devotional.

9:50—General literature (10:35); Essentials of Spanish grammar; Sight singing and dictation; Persuasion; Advanced typewriting; Church history; State and local government; College geometry; Fundamentals of Christian faith (Kraus); Fundamentals of Christian faith (Wenger).

1:00—General botany; Home nursing; Christian ethics; Christian life; Homiletics (10:35).

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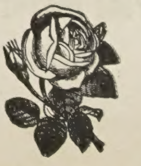

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Seniors on Top With 2-0 Lead

With a tie game to replay, the seniors lead the baseball league with a 2-0 record.

Two unearned runs in the last of the sixth inning moved the seniors into first place as they downed the juniors 2-1 last Tuesday.

ROTH TIES UP GAME

With one out, Roth singled and tied up the game on three passed balls by Ebersole, the juniors' catcher. Ray Miller followed with a walk and advanced to third.

Hound Landes fell in the mud fielding Sam Miller's grounder, and the seniors won their second game as Miller scored.

In the first of the sixth, Alvarez had singled, stolen second and scored on a bad throw that went into center field, but the two senior unearned runs in the last half of the inning nullified the effort.

WIN FIRST GAME

On the opening day of the season, April 17, the seniors won their first game 3-0 over Frosh II, although they gathered only two hits.

Two errors and three walks accounted for the unearned runs as Clyde Landes gave up no hits and struck out seven for the seniors.

LeFevre, Hughes Have Edge In All-School Meet May 12

With classes dismissed at 1:20 for the event, the annual school track meet will be held May 12 on the athletic field.

In the running events last year it was Hughes winning the short ones and Hook LeFevre winning the long ones.

This year Hook will have little to race against except the clock, but Hughes will be pushed to keep his three first.

Alvarez ran the century in 10.3, one tenth of a second off the school record, while Hughes' time last year was 10.85.

Alvarez holds the school record in the 220, but his best time in the 440 was only .2 of a second faster than Hughes' winning time last year, so the race should end in a photo finish.

The field events don't shape up so simply, with the winners back except in the pole vault and discus throw.

Liz Stieglitz was the outstanding performer in the women's events last year when she won the dashes and the broad jump, although Carolyn Yoder and Mary Rohrer are still at GC to give her competition.

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

Somewhere the sun was shining brightly, but a driving snowstorm was in progress as Dean Massanari bravely threw out the first ball before the season's baseball opener.

The open Pontiac convertible, procured to give Massanari dignified transportation, looked slightly out of place in the inclement weather, but for the sake of a frozen two dozen, the ceremony was carried through.

Richard Graber

In the major leagues it is quite a feat to score 20 runs on 20 hits, but anything can happen at a GC ball game.

A ROUGH INFIELD, especially on the "south forty", aided the five errors per game average, and the next time you attend a game, notice an infielder's surprised look when he finds the ball tucked neatly into his glove.

This is sometimes enough to cause his throw to go anywhere but to the first baseman's position.

Wild throws, walks, stolen bases and other misplays help to keep the bases full in spite of the weak hitting, and the league-leading seniors have scored only two earned runs in two games.

Pitching has been very good, with four hits the most that any team has collected in a game. There were two one-hit games, four two-hit ones and a three inning no-hit game by Clyde Landes.

GOSHEN'S SPORADIC showers will not affect the newly lined asphalt tennis courts except to leave a few strategic puddles.

Although the courts are hard compared to clay, warm weather makes them soft enough to dig up with street shoes, and the holes don't come out in the wash—so!

Metzlers Contend For Championship

Shirley Metzler won the women's table tennis crown last Saturday by defeating her sister Darlene in two straight games.

It was a close series, with Shirley winning the first game 21-18 and the second one 24-22.

3 Junior Wins Nab 2nd Place

Two unearned runs gave the juniors their first win of the season 2-0 over Frosh I as Hound Landes pitched one-hit ball.

Frosh runners reached third in each of the four innings, but were not able to score. Eight errors kept the bases full although only three hits were collected.

Ellis Farmwald pitched one-hit ball for the sophs, but two unearned runs gave a 2-0 win to the juniors.

For their third win and second place, the juniors outslugged Frosh II 8-5 last Wednesday.

Frosh I won their first game last Wednesday by dropping the sophs 8-1. Five soph errors helped the rout as the freshmen scored five runs in the first two innings.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

The haggard faces of the fellows meant only one thing—Spring Fest was nearly here.

In hoarse whispers they encouraged, consoled and questioned one another. But the ordeal was not yet half over—corsages had to be ordered.

Believing there is strength in numbers, six of us decided to face the florist together. Clutching pieces of material, bolts of cloth and, in one case, the whole dress, we approached the shop.

A BELL TINKLED and a budding young florist climbed out of a flower pot and came smiling toward us, picking nasturtiums out of his ears.

"May I help you?" he inquired, knowing full well none of us could tell a geranium from an airdale.

We laid down our materials and he began bringing out the flowers. He was going strong through the more expensive apple blossoms with real twig when he caught Arden eating some sweet peas.

He locked him in the cooler with some Japanese beetles and green-nosed leaf-hoppers.

Wayne North

Then Bill put up an awful howl. We finally got him quieted down and found out he didn't like the looks of a couple snapdragons.

THE MAN TOLD us the most popular thing at the moment was water cress. But since there wasn't much left, most of us decided on the lilacs with real bee stings.

The florist assured us our dates would get at least a buzz out of a corsage as distinctive as that. We tend to agree.

Selective Service Plans Examination

Students who did not take the April 23 selective service college qualification test may apply for a second test to be given May 21.

These applications must be made to Education Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey by midnight, May 11. This will be the last qualification test this school year.

An applicant must be a selective service registrant who intends to request student deferment, must be pursuing a fulltime college course and must not have taken the test previously.

ICU Presents Gift Of Japanese Tree

International Christian University in Tokyo has presented Goshen College a Japanese cherry tree in return for a gift of $400 to their scholarship fund.

Planted Tuesday by Yuko Shinohara, Bob Nakajima, Marian Brendle and Paul Roth, the tree is located between the Ad Building and College Union.

Witmer to Speak At Audubon Outing

Dr. Samuel Witmer, professor of biology, will speak to the Audubons May 10 at their Brunk's cabin outing.

Activities scheduled for the day are breakfast, a two-hour hike, worship service, dinner, reports on the morning hike and another hike after Dr. Witmer's talk.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Ruth **Zook** '55 to Charles **Burkholder** '55 on April 18.

Pauline **Grabill** '53 to LeRoy **Kennel** '51 on April 23.

Mary Elizabeth **Hertzler** '47 to Robert **Hostetler** '45.

BORN

Mary Jane **Zimmerman**, daughter of Lester '47 and Emma Zimmerman on April 28.

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Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 15, 1953 No. 15

Council Asks Students For Written Statements

Students and faculty may present problems, questions and suggestions to the Student-Faculty Council or directly to the co-chairmen, according to Atlee Beechy, faculty co-chairman of the council.

Such statements should be submitted in written form with signature, Beechy said.

This procedure was agreed on at the second meeting of the SFC Wednesday evening. Other problems discussed included methods of publicity.

Beechy and Tom Diener, student co-chairman of the SFC, were elected in the first meeting May 6.

Diener and Beechy together serve as an agenda committee for the council.

Also at the first meeting, Dr. Roy Umble was elected reporting secretary and Darlene Metzler was chosen recording secretary.

President Ernest E. Miller presided and led a period of devotions. J. B. Shenk acted as recording secretary.

Diener Takes First in State

First place in men's division went to Tom Diener in the State Peace Oratorical Contest at Taylor University on May 1. Bonnie Brunk won second place in the women's division.

Tom Diener

Both Diener and Brunk are GC sophomores from Goshen studying in the liberal arts curriculum.

Diener's oration was recorded and will be entered in the national contest, scheduled for Friday, May 22 at Columbus, Ohio.

Hans Hillerbrand and Rita Clemens represented GC in the men's and women's extempore speaking contest, also held at Taylor on the same day.

Hilderbrand is an exchange student from Furth Bayern, Germany. Clemens is a junior from Goshen.

The $200 in prizes offered annually was the gift of Amos W. Geigley, minister and GC alumnus.

Haines Appointed Business Manager

Roger Haines, a junior from Elkhart, has been chosen business manager of next year's **Record** by editor-in-chief Virgil Vogt.

Haines, majoring in commerce, succeeds Charles Burkholder, who will serve as business manager of the Maple Leaf.

Motets to Present Secular Program

Singing under the direction of Mary Oyer, the Motet Singers will present a program of secular music and Bach's cantata, "Come, O Death, Thou Blessed Healer," May 20 at 7 p.m. in Assembly Hall.

Soloists for the concert are Margie Pletcher and Clyde Landes.

To be sung unaccompanied, the secular section contains a group of 16th century madrigals, three Debussy songs and Hindemith chansons.

The cantata will be accompanied by Charlotte Burkhart and Mary Ann Smucker, violins; Mary Ellen Yoder (Ohio), viola; Nancy Bender, 'cello; Rebecca Sprunger, flute; Charles Burkhart, recorder; Darrell Hostetler, organ: and Pauline Graybill, piano.

Robert Kreider, 16 Others Slated for Summer Faculty

GC summer term and second spring term classes will begin Tuesday, June 2, after registration on May 28.

Nine students are studying the principles of economics in the first spring term from May 11 to 29. Leroy Yoder, principal of Eden township school, Topeka, is the instructor.

Mrs. Atlee Beechy will teach house planning and furnishing during the second spring term.

The summer session faculty includes two visiting instructors and 15 present faculty members.

Robert S. Kreider, PhD candidate at University of Chicago, will teach history and political science. William Pletcher, medical student at Northwestern University, will teach biology.

John C. Wenger will be teaching Bible, Kreider and Howard Kauffman social science and Arthur Sprunger, Roy Umble,, S. A. Yoder and Walter Yoder the humanities.

Paul Bender, S. W. Witmer, Glen Miller, Olive Wyse and Pletcher will teach natural science courses. In teacher education will be Jacob Swartzendruber, Mary K. Nafziger, Karl Massanari and Silas Hertzler.

Smiths Accompany Students to Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, professors of history and Spanish, will be leaders of the European student tour this summer sponsored by the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges.

Seven GC students are also planning to make the trip.

The group will leave from Quebec for England early in June.

Other countries they will visit include Holland, Belgium,, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and West Germany.

The Smiths plan to visit Spain and Portugal while the students are in work camps during August.

Witmer Tells Bird Lore at Brunk's

DR. S. W. WITMER lectures on bird identification to the Audubon club on their annual outing at Brunk's cabin Sunday. Edith Herr is club sponsor.

Pauck, Friedmann Scheduled For First Anabaptist Seminar

Sessions to Begin Tomorrow Morning, Include J. C. Wenger, J. Winfield Fretz

WILHELM PAUCK, Speaker tomorrow morning in theology conference.

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, professor of church history at Chicago Theological Seminary, and Robert Friedmann, professor of history and philosophy at Western Michigan College, will speak at the first session of the Anabaptist Theology Seminar tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Assembly Hall.

Author of "The Heritage of the Reformation" and contributor to "Man's Disorder and God's Design," Pauck will speak on the subject, "The Reformers' Concept of Salvation."

Friedmann's subject will be "Anabaptism — Existential Christianity." He formerly lived in Goshen and, as a fellow in anabaptist history, helped catalog the Mennonite Historical Library.

The afternoon session of the conference will be in Assembly Hall with John C. Wenger, professor in the seminary, speaking on "The Anabaptist Concept of Salvation."

"Pilgrims in Paraguay," an illustrated lecture by Dr. J. Winfield Fretz, professor of sociology at Bethel College, will be given at the Mennonite Historical Society program at 8 p.m. in Union auditorium.

Fretz took the slide photos under a special MCC research commission to South America in 1951.

Leafs to Come During Exams

"All copy for the 1953 Maple Leaf has been sent to the Mennonite Publishing House and books will be distributed at the close of test week," states Virgil Yoder, editor-in-chief.

This year's 50th anniversary yearbook has 144 pages of copy and pictures, more than any other Maple Leaf in Goshen College history

Each full-time student will receive without charge one copy of the Leaf and additional copies may be ordered and paid through campus mail.

Orders for the yearbooks at $3.50 are being made to Maple Leaf, Goshen College. An order blank appears on page 4 of this issue of the **Record.**

Pokagon 2 Lakes Picked by Classes

All classes except the freshmen have formed tentative plans for class outings on May 29.

Students will leave campus immediately after breakfast and will return in time for supper.

Seniors will spend the day at Lake Webster, about 30 miles southeast of Goshen.

Pokagon state park will be the scene of the junior class activities.

The sophomores plan swimming, tennis, hiking and other recreation on the beach of Dunes state park near Michigan City.

Freshmen arrangements are not complete but planning committees have been chosen. Chairman of the food committee is Lucinda Hartman. James Miller (Ohio) and Jean Detwiler will plan recreation.

41 Audubons Hear Witmer, Bird Calls

Dr. Samuel Witmer spoke to 41 Audubon members and interested persons at Brunk's cabin on Sunday on ways of identifying birds.

Other events of the annual Audubon outing included several hikes and records of birds' calls played by Jacob Swartzendruber.

Banqueters to Dine Under Gas Light

Gas lamps, in accordance with the 1903 theme are furnishing light for the Junior-Senior banquet scheduled for 6:30 tonight in Memorial Dining Hall.

Vance George is providing organ music during the meal.

Dr. S. A. Yoder is toastmaster of the program. Millard Osborne will propose a toast to the seniors and Stan Strycker will give the response.

President Ernest E. Miller will propose a toast to the college while S. C. Yoder, president emeritus, is the principal speaker.

An anniversary song, with words written by Millard Osborne, will be sung by a junior octet. A quartet will also sing.

Track Records Smashed ... Story Page 4

ROGER SWEISBERGER heaves the 16-pound shot 39' 7" to establish a new record. .Old record was 39' 5¼", set by Sweisberger in 1950 competition.

Tobey, Milstein, Johnson Added to '54 L-M Agenda

Next year's completed Lecture-Music schedule, including Senator Charles W. Tobey's lecture, "Morality and Ethics in Government," on January 7, was announced today by committee chairman Willard Smith.

Violinist Nathan Milstein is to appear February 4.

On February 25 Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, will discuss "God's Footprints in Race Relations."

Cleveland Grant will present an illustrated lecture as the first number on October 22. The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for November 19.

The Trapp Family Singers will provide the Homecoming program.

Other numbers are the Westminster Choir, March 8; the Serenaders Male Quartet on March 25 and Karl Robinson's illustrated lecture, "Austria," as the final number on April 8.

Late News Breaks

- **The Seminary Building Planning Committee will meet Monday with the Board of Education in Chicago.**
- **Tomorrow the Nurses Dormitory Planning Committee will meet at Goshen College.**
- **The dean's office today released the schedule of academic counseling appointments for returning students.**

'54 Grads Elect Hobe Yoder Prexy

Next year's senior class president will be Hobert Yoder from Kalona, Iowa.

Joyce Nyce, vice-president, Myrtle Hamilton, secretary and Donald Buschert, treasurer were also chosen this week by the present junior class in campus-mail balloting.

Officers for the sophomore class of next year were announced last night including Gene Caskey, president; Howard Snider, vice-president; Fern Kauffman, secretary; Glenn Stoltzfus, treasurer and Hilda Hartzler, historian.

Because of the absence of many sopohomores from their class meeting, next year's junior officers will not be disclosed until absentee ballots are counted.

Not Honored, But Needed

Sweaters or letters will be awarded to several dozen GC students this year for outstanding performance in athletics, music and forensics.

These honors also reflect satisfactory academic performance during the year.

While stellar performances should be recognized in any area, we may be tempted to think that the only worthwhile effort is to concentrate all our activities in one field so as to win a tangible symbol of achievement.

We would like to remind GC students and faculty that there are many students who are active in several areas of our college community without specializing in any of them.

Specialization in itself is not wrong. But it is wrong to allow or encourage a student to spend an excessive amount of time working for honors in any one area at the expense of his general social and academic development.

In the awarding of honors, special emphasis should be placed on the student's contribution to campus life in general, as well as to the particular field in which he is especially proficient.

Without people who are willing to accept responsibility in areas which offer no hope of public recognition, our campus life would slow to a miserable crawl.

Congratulations to all who receive public honors, but in the same breath, congratulations and many thanks to all of you who work hard for the good of all of us but seldom receive any awards for your good work.

GC Fish Discourage Thought

Kitchen equipment is installed, new chairs are in place and the gold-fish bowl is in complete operation. The only thing lacking is peanuts for the fish to throw condescendingly at the "monkeys" who walk outside.

In broad classification there are two kinds of people at GC. The monkey or social misfit, and the goldfish—one who is in the swim as far as campus opinion goes.

There are those monkeys who refuse to go along with traditions of thought, dress, or custom that they dislike, either because of character traits or religious beliefs.

Others are not acquainted with the refinements of GC and the world or are perhaps below Albert Einstein on the IQ spectrum.

Poking fun at the "revolutionary monkey" discourages individual thought and creative idea. Uniformity to a group ideal is the primary cause for the failure of many people to live up to their abilities and convictions.

Sarcasm toward the "uneducated monkey" is not good taste. Jibes at both groups are certainly not Christian.

Fish of a fin swim together and like to choose a compatible group for a spot of tea in the Snack Shop. But a Christian should be able to alter his prejudices to include "monkeys" once in a while; or, at the very least, control his wit and sarcasm toward them.

The Pharisees are found not only in the Bible, but continue to inhabit our "Christian" college and piously sing the Gloria in chapel while smirking out of the left corner of their mouths.

In Our Mailbox

Age of Progress

People, like works of art, are products of their age. On this basis we understand why a professor was assuming the other day that GC students as a whole were still holding to absolute ethical standards. He is of a by-gone age.

My letter has no suggestion for unprogressive profs, settled in their views. We should not try to remodel their thinking.

About whom am I concerned then? The students. There is still a small but persistent minority of students who are not championing relative ethics. For an example, see the May 9 selection in The Upper Room.

Take stealing. Stealing is strictly relative! To rob a bank, especially when this might involve a clash with the law, ought to be considered stealing. Stealing is bad. Here we all agree.

On the other hand, pocketing a small sack of potato chips from the snack shop or sneaking that second piece of pumpkin pie in the dining hall is not stealing. Here some on our campus are still obstinately old-fashioned enough to disagree.

We progressives clearly are in the majority, but the absolutists still irk me. I'm not ashamed to be a product of this age of progress. Where do the rest of us stand on the question?

Name withheld by request

Wagonwheels

According to the books, it was one of the big nights of the year.

Just about everybody was at the Fest. Looked like twice as many as come to chapel. Maybe this was because they could come two by two.

The total set-up was quite impressive. But in spite of the elaborate fixtures, the 21st century had no more signs of hope than the present. It was still going in circles! Maybe there's a reason.

Which brings us to say that maybe the time, energy and talent that went into the occasion should be recognized in some less transient way.

We could name a host of good kids who helped make this affair possible, but when the carefully formed wire, tinsel and cardboard landed in the trash can Saturday morning, so what?

If this is the way our campus creative genius can best express itself, perhaps academic credit should be given. There must be many among us who put more into this kind of thing than into the dull routine of assigned readings and term papers. And why not?

Probably all listeners did not pick up all the keen turns of expressions in the play which was intended to depict humans under stress. But we were left with something to think about. In an age of supersonics and matchsticks, neighbors fight over wagonwheels.

And maybe some went home with the words of No. 3 ringing in their ears: "There is no running away." They were thinking of the multitudes who get one meal every three days.

Dick Burkholder

The Hunt

Is this thing that is my soul
Insatiable?
Will the god within me never be appeased? Or
Is content an idle dream?
The troubled coldness of a winter night and
The sleepless summer dawn are but the same.
In spring the blossom gently falls—and the leaves turn red toward autumn.
Content?
The wild hot beat in the heathen blood;
The hollow wail of his saxophone
His frenzied fingers—unsteady feet
Thick drifting haze;
Blue shadows
Blue light and
The taut, taut nerve.
And is content an idle dream?

—Paul Yake

McCammon Tells China Story

By CURT A. CLAASSEN

"We Tried to Stay" is a book of modern miracles—not miracles of extreme events, but the hand of God in the lives of missionaries in China, who, through deep and trying experiences, knew the joy of trusting in the promises of God.

PRAYS FOR ARREST

Amazingly the author begins. "A year ago I prayed to God that I would be arrested by the Communist officials in Red China." The why of this startling statement is answered in full in the later chapters of the book.

Dorothy S. McCammon, the author, was born in Walworth, Wisconsin and graduated from Goshen College in 1944. She was married to Don McCammon and the two sailed for China as missionaries in 1947 under the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Upon arriving in China their first impressions were the throngs in the streets, the money exchange of 12,000 to 85,000 Chinese dollars equal to one dollar in U. S. currency, and the open air markets where old dried meat and fresh meat, too, could be bought—dust, flies and all.

In order to continue language study during the hot summer days they went to the mountains. Here life was not dull. Lightning struck their house and bandits entered the homes of neighbors.

Another event described by the author is the cleaning of a gangrenous wound, which was taken fine by the boy, but the surgeon and her assistant didn't do so well.

The title, "We Tried to Stay," is most fitting. The American consul advxised all American citizens not prepared to stay under hazardous conditions to move to places of safety at once. The mission board left the decision up to the McCammons and they tried to stay.

EATING BITTERNESS

Experiences which followed were times of "eating bitterness" (a Chinese expression).

In one of the most trying experiences when the mob shouted, "Shoot him!", Don, the author's husband, "says that in those hours the presence of Christ with him was more real than that of the guards marching him through the streets."

Don was imprisoned and tried before the people's court. But instead of shooting him as was requested, the officials deported him. Dorothy and her co-workers, Ruth and Christine, were left.

Then baby Julia McCammon arrived and Dorothy received permission to leave China with the baby.

"We Tried to Stay" is published by Herald Press and is on sale in the book store for $2.75.

Students Speak

Longer Hours, Coat of Paint

QUESTION: What improvements would you suggest for the service in the Health Center?

Wilmer Rutt '56: Some students do not realize that the services of the Health Center are free, so I would suggest that the student body be better informed about the Health Center's service.

Shirley Unruh '56: When you are actually sick in the Health Center the service is pretty good. But it should be open all the time, with someone there if you become ill outside office hours.

Glenn Stoltzfus '56: Oh, my quaking back, just kind and loving care.

Glenn Weaver '56: I think the Health Center is well equipped to meet the needs of th student body.

Helen Joyce Thut '54: The Health Center is a good place to get caught up on lost sleep. The rooms could be more cheerful. I think a full time nurse would be helpful.

Darrel Hostetler '54: Sometimes I think the students are rushed through too fast and not given enough individual attention.

Nona Yoder '56: I have little complaint, but some illnesses might have been curbed if stronger medications had been applied when the first symptoms were evident, rather than after the patient had been Health-Centerized.

George Unger '54: Every one of my little illnesses was cured, so the service is just fine.

Norma Neuhauser '56: I think it would be a good idea to have someone in the Health Center at all times who could give care to persons needing it. I also think there should be more rooms provided.

Don Driver adv. theo: I am satisfied with the Health Center service as it is now but I would offer this suggestion; that the Health Center be open all hours of the day. Then we wouldn't have to wonder if the Health Center was open or not.

Marjorie Birky '56: I think the rooms should have something in them to make them more cheery. Even a sick person doesn't like a dull, dark room.

David Mann '53: I have found the services of the Health Center to be very satisfactory.

Virgil Mumaw '54: It would be a good idea if a nurse would be at the Health Center all the time.

Emma Jane Hertzler '53: Don't use the "No Visitors" sign so often! They should keep the rooms warmer.

LaVerne Litwiller '53: I think they do a fine job, considering the fact that the nurses have a full class schedule besides their Health Center duties.

Hazel Caudill '56: I think they should have it open more time during the day. If students have an early class or one at 12:25 they have no chance to see the doctor or nurse.

Virgil Vogt '54: Present service is fine when a nurse is there. However, to be really a service, the Health Center should be open all the time.

NEXT ISSUE'S QUESTION: What courses would you like to see added to the GC curriculum?

On Alarms and Skyscrapers

Diplomas bespeak endurance and bulging bank accounts suggest industry, but nothing proves the mettle of a person better than getting up at five o'clock in the morning.

There are those souls like bright chrome toasters or gleaming coffee pots. Before the alarm rings they are awake, not half awake, but in a mind set to quote Shakespeare and solve calculus problems the moment they open their eyes.

They peer with pleased surprise at the icy light and bound out of bed into a cold shower.

They do 50 push-ups and 100 bicycle exercises and sing lustily through a mouthful of chlorophyll. Nothing less than steaming hotcakes will satisfy these college boys' appetites.

Then they burst vigorously upon the world to build skyscrapers and blaze trails of sawdust and politics.

Then there is the sluggard whose tired heart sputters with fright at the clamor of the alarm which seemingly comes in the middle of the night.

A long, white arm gropes about, finally squelching the thin monster, but the sleeper's sweet oblivion has been shattered.

The demon of common sense nags relentlessly till the inert body somehow gathers itself out of bed. It sits shivering miserably, feet half-shoved into the wrong slippers, while the forces within fuss and fume.

The too-cold shower is like a session at Sing Sing. Being fully clothed does not even waken him totally and so a cup of coffee, black, please, must be called upon to finish the job.

If common sense wins, the weary one goes forth, grim and protesting, to sit in the skyscrapers and clap his hands for the blazers of trails.

But he who has not allowed common sense to enslave him ignores the alarm and burrows into the warmth of his lair—to sleep. To sleep; perchance to dream; to wake in another hour or two; ay, there's the rub.

—Edith Hostetler

Chapel Notes

The happiest people I have known are those who are seeking first the kingdom of God.—Milo Kauffman

Complete surrender to Christ is where we find the secret of true happiness.—Ruth Deihl

To know Christ means obedience to His will. I must make a commitment to every new truth that I learn.—Ellis Croyle

If we have the courage to throw our life away in faith, Christ will catch it.—J. D. Graber

We can easily attach importance to things which build nothing of permanence into our lives.—John Mosemann

It is one of the basic laws of life that, for what we have received, we will have to pay.—Orpha Mosemann

Disobedience to the divinely ordered laws of human nature results in suffering.—G. F. Hershberger

We should think through all our decisions in the light of whether or not they will bring glory to God.—Edith Herr

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Under the Maples

By Wayne North

Because I like to see the muscular bodies of athletic men performing in coordinated action and because competition inspires me, I went out to observe the track and field events. I wasn't disappointed; there was competition.

Wayne North

I joined the gallery of spectators and watched the boys line up for one of the dashes. They had to begin about five times because one of the guys kept starting early.

The starter finally caught on and aimed the gun at him instead of pointing it aimlessly in the air. Things went better after that.

I WATCHED ONE rather burly chap lugging a large iron ball around. He seemed to be having difficulty handling the thing. He shook one foot in the air and then dropped the ball on the other one.

I can't stand to see people suffer so I left.

The people gathering around some guys with a long pole seemed to be having fun, so I went over there.

Each ran with this long pole, stuck it in the ground, and when it bucked up in the air he went along. When he got up pretty high he tried to see how far he could kick another stick that was lying across some other poles.

No one was winning so I sat down to eat the lunch I had brought along.

It must have been the wrong place because just then I got hit on the head by a flying saucer. Some guy came running up and scolded me for trying to block his discus throw.

I MOVED TO a nice sandy spot and some brute landed right on my sandwiches.

I was so disgusted I started running back to the dorm and found myself mixed up in the mile. I finished second and was awarded a couple sandwiches. I wasn't fooled —they were the ones I lost in the broad-jump pit.

Flight to Michigan Sponsored by Club

Aero Club members will fly to Benton Harbor, Michigan on Sunday. Secretary Kenneth Drohan says they are planning to use eight planes.

The group will attend services at Grace Lutheran church in Benton Harbor, and return to the Goshen airport after dinner.

Remains of Once-Normal Lives Viewed by Goshen Psychologists

By VIRGINIA BRENNEMAN

A superintendent's job for 21¢ a week? The idea didn't appeal to GC psych students, but they met a man who was happy receiving just that. He was superintendent of the Kalamazoo State Hospital's ash pile.

This same man, a patient at the institution, picked out the two best-looking GC coeds.

VISIT HOSPITAL

These coeds and the other GC students who visited the hospital on May 5 and 6 were members of Dr. Massanari's general psychology classes taking their spring field trip.

Throughout the day they were introduced to persons with many types of mental disorders A clinic was conducted in the afternoon by one of the psychiatrists in which he first explained a particular type of illness and then interviewed a patient demonstrating this disorder.

There was the girl who ate three times as much as a normal person. Due to an organic disorder she has a continued muscle twitch causing her to expend a great deal of energy.

One of the doctors gave the group a practical illustration of the importance of careful driving.

He had them meet a 26-year-old accident victim who now finds apparent pleasure in striking her attendant and biting bed clothes. As a result of the damage to her brain, she has become more like an animal than a human.

THINKS SERIOUSLY

The group was made to think seriously when one of the doctors reminded them that most of the patients they had observed had at one time also led normal happy lives.

Brooms, rugs, sheets, curtains and mattresses made by the patients there were among the items on display in the therapy ward. These were of particular interest to the students because of their unusual artistic designs.

Patients here have opportunity to express themselves in painting and embroidery work. The therapist said patients are encouraged to do original creative work.

DO CERAMIC WORK

Inmates who are more dependable are given a chance to do ceramic work and painting. These patients are also allowed to move about in the hospital as they choose.

Articles made by the patients are occasionally put on display for visitors in an open house.

Calendar

Friday, May 15—6:30 Junior-Senior Banquet.

Saturday, May 16—7:00 Recital (Alexander Lark); 8:00 Mennonite Historical Society; Anabaptist theology conference.

Sunday, May 17—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (Erland Waltner); 4:00 Foreign Missions Fellowship; 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, May 18—4:15 Women's literary meetings; 7:00 Spanish, German, Areo clubs; Peace Society.

Tuesday, May 19—7:00 Recital (Ray Miller, Clyde Landes).

Wednesday, May 20—7:00 Motet Singers secular program.

Friday—Thursday, May 22-28—Semester exams.

Saturday, May 23—7:00 Recital (Rebecca Sprunger).

Sunday, May 24—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (John Mosemann); 7:00 Evening service.

Monday, May 25—Registration of old students for spring and summer terms.

Friday, May 29—7:00 Senior class breakfast; class outings; 8:00 Biblical seminary class program; Next issue of the Record.

Yake Play Enacted as Martians Parade

By HOWARD M. SNIDER

Greater than the discovery of America, the composition of the social contract and the fission of atoms was the Spring Fest.

This annual festival occasion brought together the GC family plus guests, totaling approximately 350, in a 21st century setting in Union auditorium last Friday evening.

ART SWIVELS

Modern art swivelled through the Union atmosphere in the form of a mobile designed by Art Sprunger.

Guests dined on rare imported foods from starry provinces and air-food farms. Delectables from the wilds of space and beverages from cloud taps pleased many plebeian palates.

SLAVES PARADE

The service was superb. The Martian slaves in silver collars and wristlets, presumably the better for tethering paraded in ancestral fashion.

With dining done and lights eliminated, the guests enjoyed the witticism of emcee Hans Hillerbrand, the scores of Hindemith from a brass sextet and the rare vision of a Paul Yake drama, entitled "To . . . 0."

The plot of the production reviewed the last days of the earth. A touch of realism was provided by revivification of 20th century GC actors.

MUMMIES PRESERVED

Mummies Abe Hostetter, John Lederach and Jess Yoder, as Scientists No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, were in a good state of preservation apart from some crusty scenes.

Mummies Marilyn Frey and Carmen Ebersole came to life to play a home scene.

Audience suspense reached its apex as the scientists' rocket sputtered, steamed and took off on "0" with two of the inventors supposedly inside.

Amid curtain calls on the launching deck and 20th century applause the lights came on and the guests were flashed back to the illusionary present.

Record's Survey Reveals Seniors Vocational Plans

Teaching and continued studies are next year's activities chosen by 47% of the seniors according to a survey made this week by the **Record.** Of the 84 students replying, 10 intend to continue their studies in the seminary here at Goshen.

Johannes Meyer will teach high school mathematics and science in Turkey under the direction of the American Board of foreign missions.

Five will enter some form of nursing. **Gladys Alderfer, Leona Yoder** and **Elnora Weaver** will be at the Elkhart General Hospital. **Elsie Cressman** is preparing for missionary service in Tanganyika, East Africa and **Joyce Eigsti** will do polio nursing at Denver, Colorado.

Alexander Lark will be at Elgin State Hospital in the department of music therapeutics.

Ruth Deihl is taking Miss Roose's position during the summer and will be the dietitian at Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania next year.

Those returning to GC to study for the ThB degree are **Leonard Gross, Jacob Hofer, Allen Kanagy, David Mann, Nathan Nussbaum, J. P. Oyer, Maynard Shetler, Ed Stoltzfus** and **Don Yoder. Bertha Wenger** will study religious education.

Ben Krahn is entering the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago and **Fu-Sheng Chen** will attend Princeton Seminary.

Three students will be doing work with missions. **Glen Habegger** will be in Berne, Indiana preparing for service in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. **John Mark Yoder** will devote time to a youth program in the Chicago missions. **Mary Groh** will work in the publicity department at the Mennonite Mission Board headquarters in Elkhart.

Melvin Jennings is planning to attend church evangelism meetings in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

Seniors entering medical school are **Weldon Troyer** and **Jim Steiner** (Hahnemann, Philadelphia), **Rodney Herr** and **Paul Roth** (Northwestern, Chicago), **Abe Hostetter** and **John Bender** (Jefferson, Philadelphia), and **Warren Bontrager** (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor).

Others attending graduate schools are **Lucinda Martin** (psychology, University of O'Hawa, Ontario), **James N. Miller** (social work either

See SENIOR PLANS, Page 4

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LeFevre Breaks Mile Record Third Straight Year

Seniors Take Meet; Hughes Tops Scoring

Elwin "Hook" LeFevre rebroke the mile record for the thrd time during his college career last Tuesday, when he roared home in 4:31.8, more than eight seconds better than his previous record.

A second record fell at the meet when Roger Sweisberger rebroke his old shot put record on the second try, then broke it again with a heave of 39' 7".

Eleven firsts out of 14 events led the seniors to a smashing first place in the all-school track meet with 102 points. Gerry Hughes headed the individual scoring for the second year with 33 points; LeFevre and Weldon Troyer, both seniors, scored 24 apiece and Roland Landes, junior, scored 21½.

Hughes and LeFevre made a clean sweep of the running events; while firsts in the pole vault, high jump, shot put, javelin and both relays added to the seniors' total.

Although scoring only one first, the frosh were second with 69½ points. Twelve men scored and four teams placed in the two relays.

Third place went to the juniors with 33½ points and the sophs were last with 32.

In addition to the two records that fell, Stan Strycker just missed tying the high jump record by one inch and Hound Landes' baseball throw fell short of his old record by only two feet.

HOOK LEFEVRE crosses finish line in 4:31.8, setting new mile record.

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

In spite of threatening weather, this year's track meet crept toward its finish in one afternoon; although the women will run off a relay and high jump tonight.

Richard Graber

After two years of falling short of his record, Sweisberger was scared into action by his competitors. On his second shot put throw he looked like a ballet dancer as he managed to stay in the ring. This record toss must have heartened him, for he stepped up and broke the record again.

This was the year for pick-up relay teams. The freshmen entered several "street-clothes" teams, while the sophs had one staggering impromptu entry.

UNFORTUNATELY, Tony Alvarez pulled a muscle in his leg and was not able to compete, so the two-man battle in the dash events did not develop.

Post-grads are not eligible for athletic letters, and they do not get any points for track-meet performances. Thus the points from Cal Redekop's two third places will go to the next man.

During the seniors' four-year stay they have won the track meets exactly four times.

LEFEVRE AND Hughes were the big point-getters all four years, with Weldon Troyer scoring during his two.

Add to this combination specialists in field events, and you have a class team that will rank with Goshen's best, past or present.

Apologies to Frosh II for my reporting a 3-0 loss to the seniors. In the complete version, the seniors won 10-1 with Clyde Landes striking out 15 and pitching a no-hitter.

Seniors Hold Edge In Horsehide Race

Three more wins keep the seniors in first place in the baseball league, a scant half game ahead of the juniors.

In their only decisive game of the year, the seniors walloped Frosh II 10-1. Clyde Landes pitched no-hit ball and struck out 15 batters in 7 innings to climax his fine pitching for the year.

SENIORS BEAT SOPHS

Three runs in the last inning gave the seniors a 6-4 win over the sophs, and they defeated Frosh I 2-1 by a walk with a wild pitch allowing the winning run.

A 3-2 win over the sophs kept the juniors in second place with a 4-1 record, while Frosh I is third with one win and three losses.

HITS HOME RUN

An unearned run in the seventh gave Frosh II its only victory 4-3, over Frosh I. E. D. Yoder, Frosh II player, hit GC's only home run of the year.

Soph I won its only game 5-3 against Frosh II, to tie for last place with the frosh.

Detwiler, Stieglitz Lead Fem Meet

Because of a strong tail wind and only one watch timing her, Jean Detwiler will attempt to break the 75 yard dash record officially tonight after running it in 9.9 last Wednesday, an unofficial record.

Jean tied Liz Stieglitz for individual honors with 22 points as the freshmen led in the track meet 69 to 49 over the seniors.

Tonight the 440 yard relay and the high jump will be held to complete the girls' meet.

WOMEN'S TRACK SUMMARY

50 yd. dash: Detwiler, Stieglitz, Time: 7 seconds. 75 yd. dash: Detwiler, Rohrer. Time 9.9 seconds (a new record)

Standing broad jump: Stieglitz, Elaine Rocke. Distance: 7' 5". Running broad jump: Stieglitz, Detwiler. Distance: 13' 7".

Baseball throw: Anna Bontrager, Emma Birky. Distance: 63' 2".

Shot put: Margie Pletcher, A. M. Herr. Distance: 26' 2". Discus: Darlene Metzler, Birky. Distance: 65' 4'. Hop, step, jump: Rohrer, Mary J. Monska. Distance: 27' 1".

Hospital Discusses Psychiatric Study

Representatives of the Dr. Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, Indiana met today with the GC's nursing faculty to discuss final arrangements for nursing students' affiliation there.

Students will study psychiatric nursing in their 13-week course at the new hospital.

The day's activities included tours of Elkhart General Hospital and the GC campus.

1953 Track Meet Summary:

100 yd. dash: 1. Gerry Hughes; 2. John Lerch; 3. Jim (Ind.) Miller; 4. B. R. Pletcher. Time: 10.6 seconds (record 10.2)

`20 yd. dash: 1. Hughes; 2. Lerch; 3. E. D. Yoder; 4. Walter Smeltzer. Time: 24 seconds (record 22.75)

440 yd. dash: 1. Hughes; 2. Weldon Troyer; 3. Smeltzer; 4. Lerch. Time: 54.4 seconds (record 53)

880 yd. run: I. Elwin LeFevre; 2. J. Miller; 3. Troyer; 4. Smeltzer. Time: 2:07.4 (record 2:03)

Mile run: 1. LeFevre; 2. Bryan Stoltzfus; 3. Herb Hostetler; 4. Harold Hartzler. Time 4:31.8. A new record (old record 4:40)

Baseball Thow: 1. Roland Landes; 2. Clyde Landes; 3. Dennis Yoder; 4, Gerry Landes. Distance: 331' 7" (record 333' 5")

Javelin: 1. Jerry Brenneman; 2. R. Landes; 3. Jim Shellenberger; 4. Joseph Martin. Distance: 147 7" (record 160' 6")

Shot Put: 1. Roger Sweisberger; 2. Jack Redekop; 3. Cal Redekop; 4. Shellenberger; 5. Glen Brubacher. Distance: 39' 7" a new record (old record 39' 5¼")

Discus: 1. Shellnberger; 2. J. Redekop; 3. C. Redekop; 4. R. Landes; 5. Willard Ebersole. Distance: 106' 9¾" (record 115' 5")

Pole Vault: 1. Troyer; 2. Stoltzfus, Pletcher (tie); 4. Paul Hershberger. Height: 9' 11" (record 11' 6")

High Jump: 1. Stan Strycker; 2. Stoltzfus; 3. Eugene Clemens; 4. R. Landes, Jim Shellenberger. Height: 5' 10¼" (record 5'11¼")

Broad Jump: 1. Clemens; 2. R. Landes; 3. Stoltzfus; 4. Hughes. Distance: 18' 4½" (record 21' 7")

880 yd. Relay: 1. Senior (Troyer, LeFevre, Hughes, Arden Schmucker); 2. Frosh I; 3. Frosh II. Time: 1:43 (record 1:38.4)

Mile Relay: 1. Senior; 2. Frosh I; 3. Sophomore; 4. Frosh II. Time: 3:57.2 (record 3:47.4)

Senior Plans . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Florida State University or University of Pennsylvania), **Arlene Mishler** (public health nursing **Harold Schultz** (history, University of Michigan), **Stan Strycker** (chemistry, University of Illinois), **Paul Swartzentruber** (chemistry, University of Minnesota), **Lewis Waiyaki** (indefinite) and **Jess Yoder** (speech, Northwestern University).

Nine fellows and one girl will be entering voluntary service or 1-W service. Those in VS are **Mary Yutzy** (Bethel Mission, Chicago) and **Delbert Detwiler,** who will work under the Mennonite Central Committee.

Elwin LeFevre, Edwin Herner, Gene Kanagy, Russell Liechty, Galen Otto, Arden Schmucker, Owen Shoup and **Charles Yoder** will be in 1-W service.

Ray Miller will be in military service.

Twenty-seven members of the class will be teaching next year, one of whom, **Gail Miller,** will teach English and be assistant director of athletics at Hesston College. In secondary education will be **Claude Gibson, Doris Moyer** (music and mathematics, Rockway Mennonite High School, Kitchener, Ontario), **Mary Jane Monska** (mathematics), **Carol Morse** (natural science in Louisiana) and **Joe Veramay** (social science, Michigan).

Teaching in Goshen will be **Nancy Long** (Parkside), **Esther Showalter** (Clinton Community School), **Marilyn Klassen** (East Goshen) and **Marge Schertz** (kindergarten). Others near Goshen are **Elizabeth Stieglitz** (Nappanee), Mary Ann Stemen (Elkhart), **Martha Yoder** (Middlebury), **Geneva Spicher** and **Eleanor Davidhizar** (Bremen) and **Roger Sweisberger** (Concord).

Leaving Indiana to teach are **Mary Ann Smucker** (Denver, Colorado), **Kathryn Gregory** (Boyne City, Michigan), **Elsie Burkhart** (Dalton, Ohio), **Evelyn Camp** (Denver, Colorado), **Pat Brenneman** (Sarasota, Fla), **Naomi Hertzler** (Upper Darby, Pennsylvania), **Ethel Henry** (Doylestown, Pennsylvania) and **Emma Jane Hertzler** (Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania).

Ball State Director Speaks At GC Tea

Dr. Helen Sornson, director of elementary education at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana, spoke at the supervising teachers' tea yesterday afternoon in the student lounge.

Attending the tea were GC student teachers, their critic teachrs, principals of their schools and college faculty members.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Eleanor **Davidhizar** '53 to Owen **Shoup** '53 on May 8.

Deloris **Herr** '55 to Larry **Meiners** on May 8.

Katie **Smucker** '54 to Jerry **Brenneman** '53 on May 10.

Luella **Albrecht** '54 to Lavern **Gerig** '51 on May 11.

MARRIED

June **Moyer** x'54 to Jake **Landis** '52 on May 2.

Helen **Good** to Walter **Mumaw** '50 on May 10.

BORN

Michael **Mast,** son of Richard '51 and Joyce x'53 Mast on March 5.

Ronald Glenn **Troyer,** son of Glenn and Mary Phyllis x'51 Troyer on April 17.

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Spotlight Schwalm, Anniversary

Celebration Planned for Elkhart; Goshen Mayor to Speak Here

Two programs celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the grounds of Goshen College will be presented tomorrow afternoon.

At 2:30 p.m. a group will leave from the faculty parking lot in cars to go to the former site of the Elkhart Institute at the corner of Prairie and Wagner Streets in Elkhart.

I. W. Royer will open the program at 3 p.m. with the invocation. John Umble will speak on "Memories of Elkhart Institute."

OCTET TO SING

A GC octet will sing the Elkhart Institute song. Following the benediction the group will return to Goshen.

Trevor Dillon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation at the program on the north campus at 4:10 p.m.

Fifty years ago, the pastor of the same church, H. L. Vannuys, delivered the dedicatory prayer.

SMITH READS

Parts of the 1903 major address delivered by C. Henry Smith will be read by his nephew, Dr. Willard Smith, professor of history at GC.

Goshen's mayor, Rollin Roth, will give an address as did Attorney Anthony Deal, president of the Goshen Commercial Exchange in behalf of the city of Goshen in 1903.

Alumni to Dine Tomorrow at 7

Dr. Karl Massanari will introduce the class of 1953 at the Alumni Banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Alumni Memorial dining hall. Massanari is sponsor of the graduating class.

Induction ceremonies will be led by Dr. C. M. Hostetler, president of the Alumni Association.

Abram Hostetler '53, will give the response.

The theme of the program will be "The First 50 Years in Goshen." Samuel A. Yoder, professor of English and editor of the Alumni Bulletin, will be toastmaster.

President Ernest E. Miller will speak on "The Growth of Goshen College." Toasts will be presented by Dr. S. T. Miller, Ezra Camp and Warren Leatherman.

The Motet Singers will present music during the program and Walter Yoder will lead the Alma Mater, to end the banquet.

Seniors Breakfast, Leave for Epworth

"Fifteenth" was the theme of the program of the Senior Breakfast held at 7 a.m. today in Memorial dining hall.

Karl Massanari, class sponsor, and Stan Strycker, president, spoke to the group. Musical numbers included a men's octet, ladies' ensemble and a cornet duet.

PRESENT SKIT

Harold Schultz and Mary Ann Stemen presented a skit depicting classroom scenes.

President Miller gave some "Timely Thoughts and Tips for Tomorrow," and the program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

GOES TO FOREST

Later the group left for Epworth Forest at Lake Webster for their annual outing.

Other classes also had outings today with the freshmen and juniors going to Pokagon state park and the sophomores to Dune state park.

204 to Receive Degrees Monday; Manchester President to Speak

Fifty-fifth annual commencement activities include the baccalaureate service Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Union auditorium. Dr. S. C. Yoder, president-emeritus of Goshen College, will preach the sermon.

On Monday evening Dr. Vernon F. Schwalm, president of Manchester College will address the seniors in the graduation service at 8 p.m.

Dr. Schwalm received his PhD in history from the University of Chicago.

BECOMES PRESIDENT

He served as president of McPherson College in Kansas from 1927 until 1941 when he became president of Manchester College, a school operated by the Church of the Brethren at North Manchester, Indiana.

Motet Singers and the Collegiate chorus will sing at the baccalaureate service Sunday evening. On Monday evening the A Cappella chorus will give several numbers.

Thirteen students will receive degrees from the seminary, including five who have earned the BD.

DEGREES GRANTED

One hundred sixty-two four year bachelor's degrees will be granted, also 21 associate in arts degrees, and six one-year certificates.

Seniors and their parents are invited to a tea and reception for seniors at President Miller's home on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Program Set For '53 Grads

Seminary class members will present the first of two class programs tonight as part of the commencement activities. The senior class will give its program Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

"I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision" is the seminary students' theme for tonight in Assembly Hall at 8 p.m.

PRESENT GIFT

John Yoder will be chairman and Daniel Stoltzfus chorister. LeRoy Kennel and Donald Driver will speak; the class gift will be presented by David Hostetler.

The seniors' class program Monday will be on the lawn between the Ad and Science buildings. Stan Strycker, president of class, will present the class gift and President Miller will give the response.

PASS THE EMBLEMS

Gene Kanagy will pass the emblems to Millard Osborne and Mary Ann Stemen will plant the ivy.

Following this, the seniors will present a program in Union auditorium.

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 54 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 29, 1953 No. 16

ORIGINAL SITE of Elkhart Institute, the direct predecessor of Goshen College, is now a vacant lot. House used by the Institute was sold when the school moved to Goshen. Picture was taken from Prairie Street Church.

Construction to Start Next Week On Westlawn-Kulp Social Room

Construction of the new Westlawn-Kulp Hall social room will begin next week.

Earlier plans calling for the remodeling of the Kulp basement to make a social room were changed because the $18,000 cost of remodeling was as great as the cost of new construction, according to Leland Bachman, business manager.

The high cost of remodeling is due largely to the extensive plumbing changes required.

PRESENT $7000 GOAL

Work drive goals as presented in chapel last week call for paying $7000 of the cost of construction through two days' student wages. Encouraging topping the goal, the Service Committee stated that any returns over the goal will be used for social room furniture.

Building plans for the social room call for entrances from the Westlawn lobby and near the stairs in Kulp basement.

Running diagonally toward the southwest, the north wall will contain large window panels.

KITCHEN FACILITIES

Student kitchen facilities and restrooms will be placed at the south end of the social room in Kulp basement.

Incomplete are plans for turning the remaining basement area into classrooms, offices and storage space.

Calendar

Friday, May 29—8:00 Biblical seminary class program.

Saturday, May 30—10:00 Senior class practice; 1:30 Athletics; 2:30 50th anniversary program (Elkhart), 4:10 (Goshen); 6:00 Alumni dinner.

Sunday, May 31—8:30 Christian Workers' Band; 9:45 Morning services (T. H. Brenneman); 3:00 Chorus program (Brahms' Requiem; 4:30 President's tea for seniors; 8:00 Baccalaureate.

Monday, June 1 — 9:00 Junior-senior practice; 10:45 Final chapel service; 2:30 Senior class program; 8:00 Commencement.

Choruses to Sing Brahms' Requiem

Mary Yutzy, a senior from Plain City, Ohio and Abner Martin, a freshman from Waterloo, Ontario will sing the soprano and baritone solos in the presentation of Brahms' "Requiem" Sunday at 3 p.m. in Union auditorium.

The combined Motet Singers, A Cappella and Collegiate choruses will be directed in the performance by Dwight Weldy of the music faculty.

On May 7 the choruses performed this work with the Elkhart Symphony Orchestra.

Late News Breaks

- **Bill Klassen has been elected president of the Peace Society for the coming year, according to society sponsor Guy F. Hershberger.**
- **The business office announced today that seniors must pick up their graduation gowns before Saturday noon.**
- **The book store today received a shipment of the special purple and gold Goshen College seals which were prepared to celebrate the 50th anniversary.**

Stage Lights Voted For Senior Gift

Staging lighting equipment for Union auditorium will be the class gift of the '53 graduates.

The apparatus will include six ellipsoidal spotlights, 12 fresnel lights and six 2000-watt dimmers.

Up to the present, plays on the Union stage have used chiefly makeshift lighting, erected for each play by the production staffs.

Jess Yoder and Joe Stoltzfus have been appointed by class president Stan Strycker as purchasing committee for the equipment.

Yoder's Yearbooks On Sale Tomorrow

"Maple Leafs will be distributed to students in the Union lounge sometime Saturday morning," according to Virgil Yoder, editor-in-chief.

Yearbooks will be on sale in the lounge during the entire weekend. Delivery from the Mennonite Publishing House will be made today.

3 New Members Picked for Faculty

Three additional faculty members have been added to the staff for the 1953-54 school year, Dean Massanari announced this week.

Ruth Gunden, 1952 GC alumna, will instruct physical education, and Olive Rich M.N., graduate of GC and Western Reserve University, will teach nursing beginning this summer.

Carolyn Weaver Hertzler will teach piano.

FAVORITE OUTDOOR sport of GC students on warm spring evenings is the blanket toss. Subjects are thrown to heights of as much as 15 feet.

Materialism Scored

Mennonite people place a great deal of stress on economic values and wealth, according to a study by Paul Stoll reported elsewhere in this issue.

This is quite different from what the average student would think if asked what the outcome of such a test might be. However, it can be pointed out that evidence of such attitudes appear in various actions and decisions of the typical Mennonite.

These tests indicated that Mennonites tend to have social, rather than spiritual conflicts. Children are more concerned about the way their actions will affect their parents than in the moral rightness or wrongness of the action.

Mennonite evangelists meet the man on skid row or in poverty and appeal to him with a better standard of living rather than the person of Christ. They base their message on a man's earthly goods.

Ever since the first Mennonites came to America, they have purchased land, built homes, done a good job of farming and seemingly cared little for the rest of the world.

Can it be that Mennonites have become so selfish and materialistic that they cannot see the physical and spiritual needs of their fellow men?

Can they have forgotten, in the process of living a Christian life, that the love of God extends to all people?

Students Shirk Duty

Continually plaguing student leaders is the problem of delegating responsibilty. "Let George do it," is, unfortunately, in the active vocabulary of the typical GC student.

The easily diminished sense of responsibility on the part of many students has often caused slip-shod work in both extra-curricular activities and academic work.

Spring Fest planning committees find that important members of clean-up crews disappear when there's work to be done. Newspaper editors find that staff members suddenly remember academic assignments during the deadline rush.

When an executive who hasn't studied for a week is stuck with another job because someone has to write out a reading report, he wonders about perspective.

Busy student executives don't like to let their academic work slide. But often it becomes impossible to fulfill all responsibilities.

Many find themselves forced to leave their own work in order to work for an organization.

If their assistants would organize their study so as to be available when needed, maybe the executives would get a chance to study too.

What is Important?

Ten years from now that civ exam will be completely forgotten, the term paper for family class will have long since been burned and honor letters will be collecting dust. Even the degrees may be stored in the attic.

But this week these things seem extremely important. After all, a person just can't afford to flunk an exam, and term papers are an inevitable part of college life. What does one have to show for his time if he doesn't get a degree or an honor letter?

Such things are important in their own small way, but most of us fritter away our time being far too concerned about the immediate, but frequently insignificant and transitory, problems.

This unwarranted fretting may stem from our professors' failure to interpret their subject matter in light of the situations students face in the mid-twentieth century. Subject matter is important, but far more important is its interpretation.

It may also result from the student's wanting to write and memorize only enough to pass his exams without ever trying to develop a total philosophy and perspective of life.

Other students work so hard to achieve high grades that values for them also become warped and no one understands their purposes, least of all themselves.

After all is said and done, what is important? Perhaps that's what we came to college to learn.

Students Speak

Art, Rhythms, Discipleship

QUESTION: What courses would you like to see added to the GC curriculum?

Jack Redekop '56: Some more lower level political science courses would be good. Also a course in learning how to speak foreign languages fluently in addition to learning the grammar.

Ruth Hartzler '56: In view of the fact that the majority of a person's life is spent in the home, I think each girl enrolled here in college ought to be required to take at least one semester of some phase of practical home ec.

Ken Weaver adv. theo: A course in Christian discipleship for college students and not only post grads.

Mary Ellen Yoder (Pa.) '55: I feel that there are sufficient secretarial courses offered but I would like to see more emphasis on a four year program to supply qualified secretarial teachers for our Mennonite high schools.

Gene Caskey '56: How about some art courses for those who aren't in the elementary or secondary education curriculum, something like landscape or portrait drawing.

Shirley Swartzendruber '56: I think there should be more specialized courses in homemaking for dietetics.

Lewis Hartman '54: I would like to see additional courses in the field of psychology.

Clyde Landes '54: A course in rhythms. Otherwise, I think there are more than enough for each student.

Fern Kauffman '56: I think the curriculum at GC is very good for a small college. However, I would like to see a small orchestra or else more ensembles organized if for no other purpose than to keep musicians from completely losing out on previous training.

Ruth L. Yoder '56: I'm thankful for the new agriculture-home ec program. It certainly will fill a need. Since Christian writers are needed so badly, a good journalism program would be a help.

Jim Detweiler '53: I would like to see more course offerings in the field of rural community building. These, then, should receive a good, interesting introduction in the catalog and good church-wide advertisement.

Martha Musselman '56: I think it would be appropriate to add to the music curriculum a one semester course in counterpoint and a more advanced course in sight singing and dictation. But it would be impossible unless some of the general education courses would be deleted.

Floyd Metz '56: A course to keep freshmen guys from hollering when I want to sleep.

Hobart Yoder '54: None in particular, I'm satisfied. If any more, they should be in the field of commerce.

Seniors Feted in '03 Style

By MARY GROH

A setting of oil lamps and top knots for the Junior-Senior Banffuet on May 15 ushered the class of '53 back fifty years to remind them of GC's infancy. The juniors, hosts for the occasion, displayed an ingenuity that was surpassed only by their hospitality.

Four primly dressed gentlemen welcomed the guests into Memorial dining hall decorated as a Sunday parlor and then entertained with the popular songs of Grandfather's courtship days.

IN ROCKING CHAIR

One could fancy himself nodding in a rocking chair as strains of the reed organ vibrated from a corner of the parlor.

Dusk gathered behind the yellow curtains as the banqueters dined on large slices of ham, aristocratic sweet potato croquettes and strawberry chiffon pie.

The bow ties and ankle length skirts of the servers and the nostalgic smell of the wicks created an appropriate setting for the Elkhart Institute song.

Highlight of the evening, apart from recurrent flashes of wit by toastmaster S. A. Yoder, was an address by Dr. S. C. Yoder. Primed with some hilarious western stories, his speech emphasized the necessity of vision.

"Only when we see past the difficulties and the unpromising aspect of our situation can great things be accomplished," he said. The address was a challenge in an otherwise retrospective evening.

SONG COMPOSED

A toast and response were made by the junior and senior class presidents, Millard Osborne and Stan Strycker. An anniversary song was composed especially for the occasion with words by Millard Osborne and music by the advanced harmony class.

After the final toast to the college by President Miller, the evening was fittingly concluded as the group sang the Alma Mater.

With a fifty-year tradition to treasure, the class of '53 goes forth to gather more glory in the half-century ahead.

Restore My Sight

Lord, clear my vision, open up my eyes
To all that you would have me see. I fear
Some unknown prejudice is lodging here
Within my being, that I cannot rise;
Some learning not of Thee, and hence unwise,
Has clouded me from Truth, which I hold dear,
And kept my spirit dwarfed from year to year
While crying out and reaching for the skies.

I pray, dear Lord, that Thou wouldst make me see,
If in my heart some attitude I hold
That differs from Thine own, and make me bold
To carry out Thy will, though it should be
Ten times removed from what I thought was right.
Lord, open up my eyes. Restore my sight.

—Jean Gregory

Cookie Cutters and 13 Lists

Exams? Exams! Gruesome, real and absolute, they are the age-old method of concluding a semester of study and seemingly the most logical way of measuring acquired knowledge.

Many students approach the zero hour shudderingly. Remember, they never complain but use every minute studying texts, reviewing tests and cramming notes. Typical GC procedures seems to leave this catching up for reading days.

Most of this strenuous activity is carried on either in study closets and the library or on the front lawn where the student can sip a coke on the side.

During reading days, lists of things to do decreased slightly as I hurriedly scanned twenty--three "True Confessions" for marriage and the family.

Then I interviewed eight men from church splits for Mennonite history and spent four hours selling Little Dandy cookie cutters for economics. Making papier mache air castles for public school art took up the rest of that day.

I still had thirteen lists to memorize on everything from ten Scripture references on baptism to six ways of distinguishing poison ivy from bluebells.

I'd probably still be somewhere between notes on church factions and sticky little dream houses had it not been for the three reading days of grace.

Now instead of the tired exhaustion and the hysterical nervousness so typical of these days, calmness fills my being as I approach my first exam.

A feeling of ease reduces my nervous prostration to only half its usual intensity, and I have no fear of the outcomes. But perhaps I've learned by now not to wait until the eleventh hour to sell cookie cutters and construct papier mache houses.

—Dellis Schrock

In Our Mailbox

Spiritual Impact, Eating Habits

After all the announcements, gripes and petitions we heard around here the last few days, some of us might be led to the inescapable conclusion that doomsday has come and the microscopic fragment of spiritual vitality on our campus is bound to soon wither away.

Admitted, everything is not perfect around here—where is it?—but there is still found in our midst encouraging evidence of a wholesome concern for a full commitment to God. Perhaps it is not so pronounced as it could be.

But many of us whose sojourn here in Goshen has come to an end will testify to the profound spiritual impact we received while we were here.

I am one of those, and in gratitude I thank God for GC.

Hans Hillerbrand

Temperance

Last Sunday I taught a Sunday school class at our mission Sunday school. Because the children in my class lack Christian backgrounds, the word "temperance" was new and I tried to make it meaningful.

I pointed to illustrations of intemperance in the use of intoxicants, in recreation and in eating habits.

Since Sunday I have been thinking about temperance, especially in eating habits.

Recently the weather has been warm and my friends and I have made the snack shop, Schlossers and Goshen Farms Dairy the object of little strolls away from the bustle of college life. I have been drinking more milk shakes than I know I need.

Am I being intemperate? Does intemperance begin only when we have eaten so much that we're miserable or does it begin when we merely eat what we don't need?

Other college students are like I am. Are we all intemperate or do I need some instruction on the meaning of temperance?

Donna Barkey

Family-Style

As a reasonably satisfied customer of the cafeteria, I listened carefully to the reasons for the proposed change to family-style eating.

The first two reasons my rationalization rejects: (1) the new dining hall was built for family-style eating, and (2) one of the reasons the proposed $18,000 social room is being built is to accommodate students waiting for the doors to open.

Consulation with the authorities brought out a more basic reason. It seems Goshen graduates feel that GC should have provided more opportunity for the learning of social graces.

Assuming the proposed system would be effective, I question the validity of the reason. It is not the Christian's purpose to integrate himself with the world.

In fact, he is commanded not to find his security in things of this world. The "social graces" are used in the world to establish a pattern of conformity which gives a degree of security.

Our church has realized that, when we try to find all the points at which we can conform to culture patterns of the world, we soon become part of that culture. Christ did not greatly concern Himself with conformity to the world.

Wilfred Meyer

Chapel Notes

God uses uneducated men, but there is a question as to what extent He uses men who waste educational opportunity.—S. A. Yoder

There are some fundamental religious things in our lives today which should be settled, but we may and should expect to have new questions to which we may not have all the answers.—S. W. Witmer

The second coming of our Lord is tied very definitely to the first coming. It is all one great redemptive act of God. Nothing really significan is going to happen in history apart from this coming—Norman Kraus.

Everything we do shows the world what is our concept of Christianity.—John Beachy.

Nonresistant love is the 'unexplainable something' which Christianity has to offer the world. Other things the world can copy. This can only be found in the person of Christ.—Paul Miller

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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From Here and There

By Ann Burkholder

Spring was the subject of an editorial in the Western Reserve Record recently. But this editorial had a peculiar twist.

Ann Burkholder

After quoting the age-old legend about young men's fancies, the paper complained about this.

Said the Record, "This is unfair. Nobody ever bothers to ask what happens to a woman in spring. Does a woman's fancy turn or doesn't it? Or maybe it is turned all year long.

"Nobody seems to know. What happens to all the young men with turned fancies if all the young ladies are still as cold as winter? Let PhD candidates ponder that one."

GC HAS HAD 14 foreign students on campus this year and seven are already accepted for next year. But this is a drop in a bucket compared to all the foreign students in the United States.

Asian students alone in American colleges and universities total 7,400 according to the Committee for Free Asia. GC has seven of these students this year.

THIS YEAR, Paul Stoll surveyed the '52-'53 freshmen to see why they chose to come to Goshen College. Of the fifteen possible sources of information rated by students, friends at GC claimed first place by a wide margin.

Factors listed as most influential in the choice were the Christian faculty, a Mennonite college, agreement with the objectives and standards and the Christian campus life. Mothers were rated the most influential individuals by 44% and fathers by 34% of the students.

Economic Standards Linked With Piety in GC Survey

By ANN BURKHOLDER

Mennonites have conflicting attitudes about money, according to the results of a study announced by Paul Stoll this week. They appreciate the comforts of the modern-day society but are skeptical about too much wealth.

Upper middle class values are in general associated with Christianity by Mennonites in the results of a thematic apperception test taken by GC freshmen.

BY THEIR FRUIT

They seemed to apply the statement, "By their fruit ye shall know them," on the economic level.

Stoll stated that Mennonite evangelism is an example here. The initial appeal often used by the Mennonite in dealing with the poverty-stricken or the man on skid row is to change his standard of living.

WEALTH IS TOP

Extreme wealth is looked on with apprehension by most Mennonites unless the person is extremely pious. Then wealth is the ultimate in piety.

Rural and urban groups hold varying ideas on the obtaining and spending of money. Rural people tend to feel that anything one has has come from hard work and one must be scrupulously careful in its expenditure; one must learn the value of money.

City people, however, seem to be much freer with money. It is, for them, a means to having a good time.

ATTITUDES CHANGE

It seems evident that the attitudes of the Mennonite church on the subject of wealth are changing. Because of the nonresistant emphasis of the church during times of war, social pressure forces Mennonites into a "positive witness," generally translated into action by giving.

Information for the study was taken from tests given to GC freshmen in introduction to civilization first semester.

Freshmen were used in an attempt to make the test more nearly accurate because they were probably not away from their home communities long enough to lose the ideas that were prevalent there.

According to Stoll, this test is valuable because it interprets the attitudes for the whole, in this case Mennonite, culture rather than specifically for the individual or only one phase of the subject as many tests do. Therefore many of the results are trends or generalizations.

Voluntary Service Program Draws 14 for Summer Work

Fourteen GC students will enter voluntary service units this summer under Mennonite Central Committee and Mennonite Relief Committee.

Working under MRC will be Mary Yutzy at Bethel Mission in Chicago and Grace Troyer at Camp Ebenezer.

Naomi Derstine and Elaine Rocke have been assigned to the West Liberty children's home.

Joining the staff of the Kansas City children's home will be Dorothy Cender, Kathryn Gregory and Kathryn Reschly. John Mark Yoder, Leonard Gross, Mildred Graber and Catherine Brunk will work at Mennonite Youth Village in southern Michigan.

Under MRC, David Yoder and Phyllis Ramseyer will be at Camp Paivika, Crestline, California, a crippled children's camp.

Lavonne Wenger will go to the Lake Bluff orphanage in Illinois.

In mental hospital wor in Mississippi will be Edith Hostetler.

Volunteers are still needed at Mennonite Youth Village, Home Mission and Bethel Mission in Chicago, Youngstown Mission in Ohio and Calvary Mennonite Church in California.

Awards Top 160 At Special Meeting

Awards in the Write-for-your-Church-Papers contest and in athletics, music and forensics were presented in a special assembly at 7 p.m. yesterday.

Mary Groh and Audrey Musselman won 12-dollar first prizes for a story and an article for the Youth's Christian Companion.

Sweaters were awarded to Russ Liechty, Clyde Landes, Marge Schertz and James N. Miller for four years of chorus work.

In forensics, Jess Yoder received four chevrons for four years participation in debate.

More than 160 other awards were presented in athletics, music, forensics and the writers' contest.

New Club Planned For GC Forensics

"Forensics as a whole" will be encouraged by a speech club to be formed early next fall, according to Dave Yoder.

Together with Rita Clemens and Gene Caskey, Yoder is a member of the committee planning the club.

Included in the club's activities will be interpretation, dramatics, debate, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

The group will not sponsor or require participation in contests but "will encourage interest in college forensics," Yoder stated.

YPCA Announces Summer Officers

Summer term YPCA activities will be headed by Willard Albrecht, president, and Lois Swartzendruber, vice president.

Albrecht is a junior pre-medical student and Swartzendruber is a freshman in the nursing curriculum.

The summer officers were appointed by the executive committee of the 1953-54 Y organization.

New High School Plans '54 Opening

Over 110 students have already indicated that they will attend the high school which the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite conference plans to open for the 1954-55 school year.

At its annual meeting next week, the conference will make the final decision on opening the school.

Present plans call for the building to be located along Route 15 just north of Waterford.

The high school planning committee includes GC faculty members H. S. Bender, J. C. Wenger and C. Norman Kraus.

Matron Retires After 13 Years

By VIRGINIA BRENNEMAN

"Now I hope to do some of the things I've always wanted to do." Mrs. Laura Weaver, retiring this spring as matron in Westlawn, this week, described her future plans as rather uncertain.

Laura Weaver

"I'm just going to help people wherever they need me," she said. Her home for the summer will be with one of her sons in Elkhart and then she plans to get a more permanent job doing housework for the winter.

Her work in the future must be lighter, she said, and involve less responsibility than her present position. "From now on I want to be available to my children whenever they need me," she added.

BEGINS IN 1940

On Labor Day, 1940 Mrs. Weaver began her work at GC as Kulp Hall matron. The adjustment from the life of a farmer's wife to that of matron was not an easy one for her to make.

"The rooms in Kulp Hall seemed like boxes," she said, "but I soon got used to that and all the rest of the strange new things."

All four of Mrs. Weaver's children have attended GC. Her purpose for coming originally was to help put her youngest son through college. Because of the need for workers she kept her position. "But I never guessed I would stay this long," she said.

In 1951, again on Labor Day, she moved to Westlawn and has now served two years as matron there.

At a surprise farewell party in her honor, the resident girls asked her to make a speech. "I couldn't think of anything else to say so I told them that I had learned something from them."

DESCRIBES EQUIPMENT

She went on to describe old laundry equipment which, she says, "didn't seem to bother the girls, but I had to learn to makeshift."

The past twelve years has brought a great deal of change in both methods and equipment for her work, she says.

7 Foreign Students To Study at GC

Seven foreign students from Germany, France, Korea and Japan have been accepted for the academic year 1953-54 at GC.

European students will include Jan Rommelar and Hans Joachim Wiehler from Germany, and Lydia Muller from France.

Muller will be a post graduate student.

Students from the Orient will be Yukio Matusi and Migiwa Takahashi from Japan and Yung Min Kim and Yoon Chai Chun from Korea.

Roth Inaugurated Hesston President

Roy Daniel Roth, acting president of Hesston College for the past three years, will be inaugurated as its third president in ceremonies Sunday.

Succeeding Milo Kauffman, he was formerly pastor of the Freeport, Illinois, Mennonite church.

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Auroras Beat Adelphians 7-6; Athletic Awards Given to 35

Landies, Herr Win Sweaters; Rohrer, 2 Frosh Lead Girls

Ed Herr, Roland Landes, and Mary Rohrer were awarded sweaters last night in the special awards assembly for outstanding work in athletics this year.

Honors in athletics were given to 32 others.

For his tennis championship Stan Strycker was given a tennis letter, and for participation in other sports, four chevrons.

Roger Sweisberger won a letter and a silver star for breaking his own record on the shot put throw.

Harry Graber was awarded three chevrons, while Jerry Brenneman, Weldon Troyer, Lamar Holloway and Ellis Farmwald each received two chevrons.

Janet Hostetler and Rosemary Stieglitz earned letters for being the high point earners. Hostetler led the girls with 106 points, followd by Stieglitz with 105. Rohrer was third with 97.

Other girls who received honors were Lois Histand, Jean Detwiler and Liz Stieglitz.

Frosh Victorious In Women's Track

Freshman tracksters were in first place with 83½ points at the end of the women's track meet two weeks ago, while the seniors followed with 65.

The sophs stayed in third with 19 points and the juniors were last with 16.

Mary Rohrer, Joyce Eigsti and Janet Hostetler tied for first place in the high jump and Jean Detwiler was fourth. A 63-second 440 yard relay went to the freshmen, who missed the record by two seconds.

Top point honors in the meet went to Jean Detwiler with 27.

Alvarez, Ebersole Get Triples; Farmwald Pitches for Winners

Two runs on a triple by Tony Alvarez in the fifth inning provided the winning margin as Ellis Farmwald and the Auroras scored a 7-5 victory over the Adelphians on May 19, with Clyde Landes taking the defeat.

Ebersole started out the fifth inning for the Auroras with a long triple, Strycker followed with a walk and E. D. Yoder got on with a fielder's choice. Alvarez then blasted the ball over the center fielder's head, but was held to a triple because of a sore leg.

Three runs in the second had put the Auroras in the lead to stay, and another run in the fourth increased the lead to 5-1 before the fateful fifth.

STOPS ADELPHIANS

After allowing a run in the first, Farmwald stopped the Adelphians cold until the fifth, when two errors and three hits scored four runs to close the gap.

In the sixth Roland Landes hit a single with men on second and third, but Ed Herr was thrown out at the plate and the Adelphian rally fell short.

Herr ran into Stoltzfus' leg and flew clear over the plate in a disputed play, but was called out. Farmwald settled down in the seventh to clinch the victory.

Farmwald pitched his usual steady game, as both pitchers went all the way in the best slugfest of the year. Alvarez and Stoltzfus for the Auroras and Hound Landes for the Adelphians collected two hits each.

BOX SCORE		R	H	E
Auroras	1 3 1 2 0 0 x	7	6	3
Adelphians	1 0 0 0 4 1 0	6	6	2

Vital Statistics

ENGAGED

Dolores **Stump** '54 to Dave **Yoder** '54 on May 15.

Bonnie **Brunk** '55 to Hans **Hillerbrand** '54 on May 18.

Cara Belle **Frey** '55 to Frank **Ulrich** '55 on May 24.

Betty **Janz** x'54 to Galen **Otto** '53.

Marilyn **Rufenacht** x'55 to Luke **Yoder.**

Mary Ellen **Wolber** '55 to James **Steiner** '53 on May 28.

BIRTHS

Josephine **Gingerich,** daughter of Roman '41 and Shirley x'41 Gingerich on May 13.

Michael Allen **Sell,** son of Clarence and Josephine x'54 Sell on May 21.

Jon Harvey **Schrock,** son of Harvey '56 and Edith Schrock on May 25.

The Hot Corner

By Richard Graber

It is customary for GC sports writers to complain about these last weeks and fill Hot Corner with nonsense. So who am I to defy old traditions, especially when it would mean a change from the usual content.

Richard Graber

A review of the year's literary athletic contests leaves me with tears in my eyes, since the Auroras have won everything except the football, and one basketball game, and the Avons won every one of the women's contests except a lone basketball game.

In the intramural leagues, the juniors and the seniors divided up all the crowns. The seniors won the baseball league, basketball tourney, and track meet, while the juniors won everything else.

IN THE WOMEN'S leagues, the sophs won the softball and basketball races, while the seniors won the volleyball and the frosh won the track meet.

A look into the immediate future points to some problems in the athletic department. With many fellows leaving school for I-W service, the amount of activity will be somewhat curtailed.

Also the incoming family-style eating will disrupt the scheduling of events.

NEXT YEAR'S SPORTS editor and assistant are John Lerch and Paul Hershberger. Herc was assistant this year and Lerch was a sports writer the year before.

They will have the privilege of reporting next year's thrilling events.

So with the athletic awards, the 52-53 season of star-studded athletics comes to an end, and with it this job as sports editor.

Tennis Tournament Won by Strycker

Stan Strycker regained his tennis title last Tuesday by downing Richard Graber in straight sets.

Strycker won his third tennis crown in the last four years 6-4, 6-4 at the Goshen city courts.

Strycker played his usual well-rounded game, with smooth base-line shots hitting deep and in the corners, although a gusty wind made pin-point accuracy impossible.

Graber took his only lead 4-3 mid-way in the second set as Strycker started to tire, but Stan ralleid to win the following three games and the match.

Badminton Crown Copped by Pletcher

Marge Pletcher won the badminton championship over Rosemary Stieglitz Thursday in a three game series, 3-11, 11-7, 11-3.

In the semi-finals Pletcher downed Janet Hostetler and Steiglitz defeated Barb Roth.

In the women's tennis tournament, Lois Histand defeated Marilyn Frey Wednesday to win the crown, and Pat Brenneman won over Julia Steiner in the shuffleboard tourney.

International Meet Announced by IU

GC's Student-Faculty Council will select a representative to the fourth Conference on Problems of American Forign Policy at Indiana University July 10 and 11.

Participants in this discussion conference include invited Indiana citizens, members of governmental agencies and representativs from foreign countries.

Problems presented by the Soviet Union and satellites will be the subject of the discussions.

Grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. enables IU to invite students.

Under the Maples

By Wayne North

While going to the snack shop last night I witnessed a most touching scene. Two seniors were having a farewell ceremony. There was quite a bit of weeping, a good deal of wailing and even some gnashing of teeth.

Wayne North

I stepped gingerly through the teeth and tried not to disturb the mourners.

Then I began to notice that everywhere tender little fellowships were taking place. All the seniors were having a hard time pulling themselves away from the place.

One big burly guy was fondly patting a lamp post while another one lay on the grass pushing his face down into the sod.

A FEW WERE trying hard to cover up their true feelings by singing, but all that came out was "Auf Wiedersehen" and "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You."

The snack shop was quite crowded with the sad ones. Cokes were being cried into and everyone was wanting to pay the last bill. I tried to get in on the deal too, but I couldn't sob realistically enough and had to pay for my own food.

Toward the end when the festivities were reaching a peak for the undergrads, the grads really became morose. One chap kept shaking hands with everyone including himself. He shook hands with me five times and wished me success eight more times.

BUT WHEN HE found out I wasn't graduating he took it all back and punched my nose.

He said that by now I should know that anyone who is important graduates and that I had better wise up.

I escaped with my battered nose and retreated to a quiet spot away from the grief-stricken members on the campus. But I heard them exclaim as they drove out of sight, "Happy New Year to all and to all our fondest regards!"

Y Chooses Miller For Alcohol School

Richard (Barney) Miller will attend the Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies on the campus of Otterbein College, Westville, Ohio from July 19-25.

A junior from Smithville, Ohio, Miller was chosen to represent the Y. Also attending the conference will be a GC faculty member and a member of the college congregation, but these representatives have not yet been appointed.

The conference is intended to bring together students, faculty members and scientists to discuss the problem of alcohol in modern society, and formulate constructive educational answers.

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The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

Vol. 55 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, September 25, 1953 No. 1

Work Drive Project Set; $7000 Goal Announced

Seven thousand dollars has been set as the 1953 Work Drive goal, according to Floyd Metz, Work Drive co-chairman. Scheduled Thursday and Friday, the money will partially underwrite the cost of the social room under construction south of the Westlawn drive. Receipts over the goal will be used to purchase social room furniture.

"Students are encouraged to find their own employment, although we will make arrangements for those unable to find work," Metz stated. Sponsored by the YPCA, Metz and Darlene Metzler are Work Drive co-chairmen.

Headquarters will be the ticket booth in Union lobby, with telephone number Goshen 1820, extension 55.

GOAL INCREASED

The $7,000 represents a $1,000 increase over last year's goal. This higher goal was last set in 1948 for the second annual Work Drive at Goshen College.

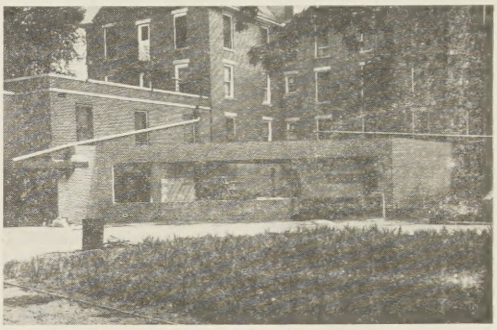
Announced last May, the Y Service committee chose the social room as this year's project because they felt "it was of the greatest importance to the greatest number of people."

PLANS CHANGED

Originally, the administration planned to build the social room in the Kulp Hall basement, but cost and need for other use of the space caused them to plan the social room as a new addition.

"Handicapped this summer by a steel shortage, we will have the social room finished before Christmas if nothing unforeseen happens," Leland Bachman, GC business manager, stated Wednesday.

"We are hoping to finish by Thanksgiving but have no assurance of that," Bachman added.



Northwest view of the nearly completed social room, between Kulp Hall and Westlawn, which is the work drive project.

SS Officials Urge Early Application

Eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification test should file application immediately, according to a late bulletin from the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test.

Regardless of the date selected for the test, whether November 19, 1953, or April 22, 1954, it is much to the students' advantage to file application at once, states the bulletin. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than November 2.

11 Foreign Students Represent Six Nations

Six countries are represented by exchange students at GC this year. Migiwa Takahashi is new on our campus this year. Migiwa is majoring in religious education. She plans to work with her father, who is a minister, in their youth program in her home city, Tokyo. Yuko Shinohara from Osaka, Japan is also majoring in religious education. This is her second year at Goshen.

Yukio Malsui's home town is Aichiken, Japan. Yukio is a senior this year, with agriculture as his major interest.

Nai-Kwang Chang, better known as Andrew, is an economic major from Taipeh, Formosa. Between his two years at GC, Andrew took in the summer session at Madison College in Virginia.

From Amsterdam, Holland, comes Jon Gleysteen. After his year here, artist Gleysteen would like to spend several months in California. The other Jon (Romnelear, this time) is doing post graduate work in economics. Before returning to Germany he will spend some time working in a bank.

Hans Wiehler had his first taste of American school life at EMC three years ago. He enrolled here as a first year theology student. When asked where she's from, Lydia Muller might answer either France or Switzerland. Living close to the border, she has dual citizenship. Lydia's major interest is psychology.

The freshman class claims the two students who are here from Mexico. Nicholas Leal's home city is Tampico, and Sergio Monjaraz is a business major from Alamos.

Another freshman, Charles Elissa, is from Jerusalem. Charles took his last year of high school at EMC.

Faculty Additions Revealed by Dean

Eleven persons have been added o GC's faculty and administrative taff this year, according to Karl Massanari, acting dean.

Seven instructors are included n the additions. Dale Swartzen-ruber, agriculture instructor, received his MS in agronomy at Iowa State College in 1952.

Arthur Smucker and Merle Jacobs complete the additions in he science departments. Smucker, chemistry instructor, is a PhD candidate, while Jacobs has completed his PhD requirements.

John J. Fisher is instructor in English while Olive Rich has joined the School of Nursing faculty. Fisher is working on his doctorate, and Miss Rich has her MN from Western Reserve University.

Ruth Gunden, GC graduate in 1952, is instructor in physical education.

Coming second semester is John Wolf Miller, as instructor in Old Testament. Miller is completing his ThD work at Basel University, Switzerland.

Director of Public Relations this year is Samuel King. He is assisted by Beth Centz, who is also working with S. A. Yoder, the Alumni Newsletter editor.

Ruth Flisher and Russel Liechty have also been added as assistants o the dean of women and dean of men, respectively.

GC Students Eat In Family Style

September 22, 6:00 p.m. witnessed the return of family style eating to Goshen College as 444 students ate their evening meal together in the Alumni Memorial Dining Hall.

Dietician Phyllis Roose and her staff had been hard at work in preparation for this event and were gratified with the results. "Things went rather smoothly, but, of course, there are a lot of improvements to be made," stated Miss Roose.

Upperclassmen had their first attempt at serving as hosts and hostesses for the 70 tables. The same students will eat together for a period of two weeks and will then draw new table numbers. This rotation provides an opportunity for people to become better acquainted.

Plans are not yet definite as to whether the Sunday noon meal will be served family style. The Friday Dinner Night meals will be arranged by the Social Committee which will make provisions so that couples may eat together.

Calendar

Friday, September 25—6:00 Faculty-Student Get-Acquainted Social
Saturday, September 26—5:30 Seminary Fellowship Social
Monday, September 28—7:00 Elementary and Secondary education clubs
Wednesday, September 30—YPCA Membership Drive
Thursday, Friday, October 1, 2—Work Drive
Monday, October 5—Home Ec, Audubon and French clubs
Monday-Friday, October 5-9—Special chapel (Millard Lind)
Friday, October 9—Student Activities Conference (Camp Mack); 7:30 Freshman Men's Speech Contest
Monday, October 12—7:00 Peace Society, Spanish and German clubs
Friday, October 16—7:00 Freshman Women's Speech Contest

"Fling" Occasion For First All-School Social

On Friday, September 18, the first social gathering at Goshen College for 1953-54 was held.

At 5:15 all students gathered at the dining hall to inaugurate the "Fling."

The picnic supper was followed by an hour and a half of lively games. The games were in charge of Darlene Metzler, Roland Landes, Carolyn Smith, Janet Hostetler, Barbara **Thut, LaMar Holoway, Harry Graber, and Tom Diener.**

When darkness set in, the games were concluded and everybody gathered on the east side of Westlawn for the program by the freshmen. Co-chairman of the Social Committee, Dave Yoder, introduced Verlin Garber, the master of ceremonies.

Roberta Janzen opened the program with a piano solo. A clarinet solo by Paul Hodel, accompanied by Eugene Hollinger followed. Bob Good, accompanied by Jim Reiff, played "I'm Yours" and "Anytime" to the delight of everyone.

A freshmen quartet consisting of Sid Kreider, Stan Smucker, Bob Otto, and James Hilty sang "Home on the Range" and "Santa Lucia." Eugene Hollinger closed the program with a violin solo.

Students, seated in front of Westlawn for a program, which followed the games last Friday at the All School Mixer.

One Vacancy To Be Filled In 53-54 L-M Series

"Death of Senator Charles W. Tobey leaves one vacancy yet to be filled on the 1953-54 Lecture Music Series for the coming year," states committee chairman. Willard Smith. Tobey's lecture, "Morality and Ethics in the Government," was scheduled for January 7.

Cleveland Grant will open the Series October 22, with an illustrated lecture, followed on November 19 by the **Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. For a Homecoming program, the Trapp Family Singers have been scheduled.**

Nathan Milstein, violinist, is to appear February 4. On February 5, Mordecai Johnson, President of Howard University, will discuss "God's Footprints in Race Relations." The concluding numbers will be Westminister Choir, March 8, Seranaders Male Quartet, March 25, and Karl Robinson, April 8, with an illustrated lecture on Australia.

Students and staff members may purchase tickets in the Business Office, beginning Monday. Tickets for the general public, however, will not go on sale till October 1. Students and staff are urged to purchase tickets as early as possible in order to insure satisfactory service.

GC Directors List Chorus Members

"Because of improving voice quality, each year it is becoming more difficult to select the proper students for the A Cappella Chorus," reports Professor Dwight Weldy.

The A Cappella Chorus, under Weldy's direction includes sixty-four voices this year. Mary Oyer submitted twenty-three names as members of the Motets.

Donna Barkey, Rosa Diener, Beulah Eash, Esther Moyer and Phyllis Ramseyer are the sopranos. Altos listed were Charlotte Burkhart, Carmen Ebersol, Hilda Hartzler, Margie Pletcher, Eileen Rutt, and Edith Shantz.

Male voices include tenors LaMar Holoway, Darrel Hostetler, Charles Miller, Jack Redekop, and Herman Weaver. Glen Brubaker, Paul Bruner, Vance George, Abner Martin, Marvin Miller, Edward Stoltzfus and John M. Suderman compose the bass section.

Collegiate Chorus held its first practice this morning. Professor Walter Yoder announced that the chorus consists of sixty voices this year.

Adelphians Elect Society Officers

Adelphian literary members elected Barney Miller, Abner Martin and Dale Kanagy as first-semester officers on September 16.

Miller and Martin were chosen president and vice president, respectively, with Kanagy as secretary-treasurer.

Students, Faculty Mix This Evening

"Shakespearean Festival," is the theme chosen for the annual student-faculty get-acquainted-social which will begin at 6:00 Friday evening, September 25 in the Memorial Dining Hall.

William Shakespeare in the person of Dr. S. A. Yoder will be master of ceremonies. Music of the Shakespearean period will be in charge of Mary Oyer and Dwight Weldy. Professors Roy H. Umble, J. Harold Smith, and John Fisher will contribute to the after-dinner program.

Tables will have a faculty host or hostess as an aid to becoming acquainted.

The student-faculty get-acquainted-social is an annual feature provided by the Social Committee of the YPCA in an effort to create a better relationship between faculty and students.

Utmost Cooperation Is Essential

Utmost cooperation of the students and facuty with the Record staff is essential for the production of a worth while school paper. The Record, to be representative of our school, its activities and personalities, must not be produced by large contributions of a few people, but by smaller contributions of many people.

Our democratic ideals should confirm this. Surely you do not want the Record to represent you and the things you are doing, without you yourself taking an active interest in it. You may be misrepresented or the Record may not be as interesting and informative to others as it should be, if you fail to do your part.

Of course not everyone can be on the Record staff, but nevertheless everyone can help the Record to fulfill its mission in one way or another.

One of the ends for which we are working is to keep GC alumni and constituency properly informed as to the activities and plans of our school. You can further this end by helping to sell Record subscriptions to your parents, friends, and alumni.

You can assist us in acheiving a high quality paper by offering constructive criticism, either as letters to the editor or personal advice to staff members. Critsism of the paper will be much more valuable if it gets to the staff members than if shared with everyone but staff members.

We need help also in doing the actual work of accumulating and writing up the information about our school. You can help by taking a regular Record assignment, or doing occassional writing, or even by being alert to hand in any student writing which is good.

Even if the time you can give is quite limited, there is some way you can help further the cause of the Record if you are willing to try. The response you as readers give to our invitation to help with your own paper will in a large measure determine its success. Your active interest will be rewarded by a worthwhile Record representing Goshen College well.

Tourists Highlight Critical Attitude

American tourists can usually be seen running around, cameras in hand, taking pictures of things that are different. Then they go home and show their pictures to their friends, pointing out how odd other people are, and the queer things they do. "Look at those people in Holland! They still wear those old-fashioned wooden shoes," or, "In Europe they walk everywhere or else ride bicycles. Not many cars around."

The facts that wooden shoes are very practical for the Dutch farmers, or that people in places other than the USA just can't afford cars, aren't realized or aren't considered important enough to mention.

Maybe we are guilty of this same type of narrowmindedness which sees only on the surface. Perhaps we take delight in noticing things about our fellow-students which may be a little different and discussing these with our friends. There's probably a good reason for these seeming oddities, so why not get acquainted and find out? People in a college community come from all sorts of backgrounds and have had many types of experiences making them the individuals they are.

So instead of regarding others too critically, let's get the college year off to a good start by being friendly and understanding. It could be there's someone who needs your help. And how about being willing to learn from others? It could be there's someone who knows more than you do.

Students Speak

QUESTION: What are your impressions of Goshen College up to now?

Arlene Martin '55: It's all very simple—you just stand in line.

Mary Bontrager '57: Although the college isn't as conservative as I had thought, I am enjoying it very much.

Charlotte Brenneman '54: People seemed glad to see me back. It makes me feel at home again.

Roger Roth '57: I enjoy the Christian atmosphere. It's a bit different from high school.

Bonnie Sommers '54: I enjoy being here so much. People seem to be studying earlier than they used to.

Esther Stoltzfus '57: I like the casual informality of people. They make the freshmen feel at home.

Paul Hodel '57: I find college stimulating. I'm happy I came.

Willeane Beyler '57: I like it here. College is just what I thought it would be—lots of fun and studies.

Shirley Amstutz '57: The students are so friendly here. Dorm life is more fun than I expected it to be, and the studies are harder.

Eugene Hollinger '57: I enjoy the singing. I think dorm life is great and I have no complaints.

Lois Beachy '57: I like the emphasis on social life. I find the teachers willing to help and quite friendly.

Bob Otto '57: A bit strange at first, but I like it now.

Esther Shaum '54: Parkside Grocery should be closer to the campus when students need to room there.

Jack Fries '57: I was a bit homesick at first, but I enjoy it now. There seems to be a lack of spirituality in some of the students on campus.

Marie Gingerich adv. theo.: Who sees a truth must often gaze into a fog for many days.

NEXT WEEK: Do you think family style eating is practical at Goshen College?

The GOSHEN COLLEGE Record

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Memoirs of Alaskan Sojourn

By Jack Redekop

Both well-wishing good-bys and discouraging remarks bade us farewell last June when five fellows left for Fairbanks, Alaska. We were placing full confidence in our nineteen-forty Pontiac, and with the latching of the trunk lid and a rhythmic farewell on the horn for our friends, we started.

It wasn't long, though, until we began to wonder if we were young, crazy, or both. The first experience that made us wish we had stayed home happened in northern Alberta. The roads in Alberta are no "turnpikes," and as a result of the large rocks and clods of dirt, we developed a leak in the gas tank. We exercised our originality and struck upon the idea of model airplane glue. The experiment was successful.

One evening we were about ready to make camp when Dick Ryan suddenly announced that we had no more brakes. He promptly pushed the brake pedal to the floor to prove his point.

Since we were fifty miles from any service station, the following day we drove fifty miles in the Canadian Rockies without any brakes whatsoever. When a long steep hill was suddenly before us, we shifted to low gear quickly. But the car began to roll faster and faster until finally we crossed a bridge and rounded a sharp curve going sixty miles an hour.

Going down that hill, it never occurred to most of us that we would come out alive. I remember looking back and seeing Harold Heatwole kneeling in the back seat—and I don't think he sits that way ordinarily.

Our jobs in Alaska were with a gold-mining company. Two of our group, Glen Stoltzfus and Larry Litweller, worked in the kitchen, while Harold, Dick, and I did field work in the strip mine. Several times we saw 25,000 dollars worth of gold in one pile.

Living in an abandoned prospector's shack had its moments too. For instance, we learned that pancake flour can be used for making gravies and pie crusts as well as making pancakes.

While hitch-hiking back home, I decided to have a warm meal, so at twelve-fifteen I stopped in Casper, Wyoming, to eat. As soon as I walked into the cafe, I noticed the manager slip into the back room. In a few minutes a policeman stalked in and asked me for my identification.

I showed him everything, including my last year's gym locke receipt, but it was of no use. H said that I had better get out town because I looked prett tough. Rather than cause a rumpus about my civil right, I took m gear and left town at twelve thirty that night. Perhaps it wa my dirty clothes and beard. don't know.

The beard has disappeared b now, and no trace of the dirt remains on the clothes, but my memories are still vivid and colorful

Music Departmen Offers Enjoymen

By Grace Mininger

This year's freshmen seem have "found themselves" quick in GC's music department. Robert Janzen, Eleanor Graber, Grac Mininger, and Eugene Holling have formed a small string ensemble.

Robert Otto, Jim Hilty, Sidne Kreider, and Stanley Smucker a vocalizing together. And tryou for Collegiate Chorus give promi of a top notch year.

Small instrumental ensemb playing offers creative enjoyme for all participants—amateur expert players of string, bras or woodwind instruments.

If you would enjoy playing such a group, but are unable find anyone else with similar interests among your acquaintance why not check with one of th music faculty.

Miss Oyer has music for a number of different ensembles and w be glad to order music. Take tin to do some things this year mere for the sake of creative enjoymer and relaxation.

Mennonite Students Spend Summer Traveling and Working In Europe

By Rita Clemens

"All that glitters is not gold . . . " Lines from "The Merchant of Venice" helped to delight the ear of each member of this summer's student tour as they witnessed the skillful acting at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater in Stratford, England. In the picturesque countryside loved by the famous poet, his life and interests seemed to be recaptured from the past.

Not only do people speak, but we discovered that the great natural works of our Creator bear a message, at times almost too soulfilling to express. One day in the Swiss Alps our group ascended the mountains by cable car, hoping to get a close look at the well-known Jungfrau.

Instead, before us were only thick clouds. We resigned ourselves to the disappointment until, only a short time before our return trip, the mists started rising. There stood the majestic sunlit mountain in all its splendor. In a few short minutes the veil was quickly replaced, again hiding it from view.

In contrast to the beauties of the land, we saw people in need who have not yet experienced peace even eight years after the war. The work camps in Germany, Austria, and Holland all contributed in some way to people who are attempting to overcome discouragement from loss of personal goods and relatives.

Two nights on suitcases, a last minute auto ride to Paris, and a narrow connection with our boat made those of us caught in the French rail strike acutely aware of our modern world dependence on public transportation.

The greatest impression of all certainly was the close link between America and Europe and the need for a better understanding of all mankind.

Frosh Writes First Letter Home, Telling Impressions GC Gives

Dear Mom,

Soon after you had unloaded me and my trunks at the gate of Goshen College, I began to wonder if my decision had been such a wise one. You see, the campus was bustling with activity, and although other students were loaded down with suitcases, too, they all seemed to know just where was what. All except me!

As I stood there trying to remember the name of my dormitory, a smiling girl walked up and introduced herself and asked if she could help me. Then she showed me to my room which included two bed frames, two tables, a dresser, and my roommate.

She is a pretty girl with a slight accent which I like to listen to. It was wonderful to discover that we have very similar interests.

One thing is quite different but nice—you are asked to speak to everyone you meet. Professor or frosh just the same.

Guess what! College teachers are nice! Each faculty advisor had his group of students to his home. We became acquainted with both the advisor and other freshman. We also met new students at the home of President Miller and his wife one evening.

Today I registered. Now I know why upperclassmen just looked at me when I mentioned the word before. After standing in line about thirty minutes to get a pink slip of paper, I hurried to the Ad Building to keep an appointment with my Advisor.

He wrote out my schedule, and then, with the pink slip in my hand, I walked doggedly back to the lounge and fell in line. You should have seen that line by then! Finally, after my neighbors and I had discussed everything from registration lines to hair-do's, a girl calmly handed me a handful of cards and papers and asked me to fill them out.

One of mine I filled out wrong and had to do it all over again. I don't know how long I wrote, but they wanted to know all abo you, too.

After this we went to the boo store basement and wound in an out of the narrow aisles of boo shelves picking the books w needed for our classes. Finall with my chin held high (I ha to—you should have seen th pile of books) I staggered bac to the clerk.

I handed her my check and— well, Mom, I didn't have enoug money. Will you send me twenty five dollars? I think that the had better let us out of clas several days to earn money fo our books.

Classes begin tomorrow! Th The upper classmen told us tha if we could get in the right room at the right times for each clas we would be doing good. We'v already had chapel meeting s I at least know where to go fo one period.

Send me pictures of the famil and keep those letters coming.

All my love, Fran Stieglitz

Frustration

By Paul Hershberger

An indespensable part of registration, counsel offered by faculty members, presented quite a problem to one student.

This certain freshman race from the Union, skidded on th turn leading to the Science Hal and tore up the stairs.

Finally, he confronted the onl thing between him and H-cube the door. He, by now a nervou wreck, raised his sweaty paw t knock with all puissance (might After much deliberation, he lowered his hand and sauntered toward Dr. Witmer's lab.

After noting the apparent placidness of one of the creature he was reassured. Confidently h strutted back to the door. Assuredly he raised his fist, meekly h tapped on the portal. He straine forward, "Ah, nobody there. Calmly he ripped off!

Adelphian-Vesperians Lead In Literary Solicitation

Present statistics show that the Adelphian-Vesperian literary societies received the largest number of new members as the result of the solicitation campaign of this week.

Latest reports read as follows: Adelphians 36, Vesperians 49,—Auroras 26, and Avons 53. Enthusiastic new students became members of the literary society of their choice Monday afternoon following the solicitation program which was held in the Union Building.

Much interest and work was expressed by both literaries as they presented a cooperative program in which they sought to acquire new members. The Avon-Auroras literaries presented the first section of entreatment with an operatic skit centered around a nautical theme.

Josephine, the captain's daughter (Phyllis Ranseyer) and a handsome sailor (Gene Caskey) were the leading players as they sought to gain approval of the captain (Tom Diener) for their marriage.

Anna Mae Herr, Wayne North and everyone of the crew of Avons and Auroras aided in the plans for Josephine and the sailor. The captain finally gave his consent. Vance George, the Aurora's president, directed the play, and Kathryn Summers was the pianist.

Part two of the program was arranged by the Adelphian-Vesperians who welcomed the new students into their literary by having the freshmen themselves participating.

This entertainment featured first Robert Janzen who sang a vocal solo, a barbershop quartette, and a quartette composed of Annabelle Stuckey, Jane Schloneger, Patricia Nafziger, and Morrene Musser.

Membership was determined as the new students left the auditorium by the doorway which bore the name of the society which they wished to join.

Student Teachers Practice Locally

Thirty-one students are doing supervised teaching in local schools, this semester, announced Dr. Silas Hertzler, Director of Teacher Training.

Of the thirty-one, only eleven are teaching in Secondary Schools. Don Buschert, Margie Pletcher, Delores Stump, and Thelma Rupp are teaching in the Junior High School.

The rest, including Elmer Adrian, Alta Beyler, Kay Brunk, Curt Klassen, Grace Derstine, Lowell Hile, and Anna Liechty all teach at the Senior High School.

The twenty elementary teachers are teaching in six different local schools. The largest group is at Chandler School with the following: Suzanne Wilden, Joyce Nyce, Rosemary Blosser, Charlotte Burhart, Louise Croyle, Adeline Fast, Marian Hostetler, and Wilmer Liechty.

Seven students have been scheduled for the Chamberlain School: Luella Albrecht, Marian Brendle, Harry Graber, Lila Hoist, Hazel Miller, Richard Near and Loren Weldy.

Darlene Metzler and Wilma Pletcher are teaching at the West Goshen School Esther Moyer at Parkside and Jerry Freed at Lincoln School in Elkhart.

Umble Announces Forensic Opener

GC's 19th annual Freshman Men's Speech contest will be held in Assembly Hall, according to Roy Umble, speech department head. The contest is open to all freshman men interested in forensics.

Preliminary speaking will be done in speech and English classes, each speaker choosing his own subject. Final talks will be limited to eight minutes. Three judges will be chosen from among faculty members.

Gene Caskey won first place last year with the topic, "UMT, Road to Dictatorship." Second place winner was Ivan Yoder, speaking on "The Great Divide."

YPCA to Conduct Membership Drive

Students will have opportunity to join GC's Young People's Christian Association in chapel Wednesday, Barney Miller, Membership committee co-chairman, announced today.

Description of the Y, including opportunities for Christian service the Y offers, and campus Y-sponsored activities will be included in the program.

Glueck, Hertzler, German Mennonites, Address College Congregation

Two representatives from the German Mennonite Churches addressed the Goshen College congregation during the morning and evening services last Sunday.

On a three-month tour sponsored by the M.C.C., Theo Glueck and Richard Hertzler will visit Mennonite churches in the United States and in Canada.

They will report on the life and work of the German Mennonites and hope to observe the spiritual life and activities in our North American Mennonite Churches.

Minister from the Thomashof congregation of the Baden Conference, Glueck is greatly interested in young people and serves as chairman of the Youth commission in the South German conference. He is also a teacher of agriculture in a high school near Durlach, South Germany.

Mr. Hertzler, from Ludwigshafen in the Palatinate, is the executive secretary of the German Mennonite Relief Commission. Films on the Mennonite World Conference, held in Basel, Switzerland, in August, 1952, were shown by Mr. Hertzler on Saturday evening.

Miller Addresses Taylor Students

President Ernest Miller delivered the matriculation address to the Taylor University student body today.

Going to South Bend Thursday will be Professor Willard Smith. Indiana University sponsors adult extension courses there, and Professor Smith will speak on Schuyler Colfax in IU's history series.

Professor Guy Hershberger is a speaker at the annual program of the Indiana Academy of Social Science. This will be held at Valparaiso University, October 2. Professor Hershberger's address is entitled "The Trials of Quaker Pacifism in the Government of Colonial Pennsylvania."

Fricke Appointed Prexy's Secretary

Lena Fricke, formerly the college switchboard operator, has served as secretary to the president since September 11. Lenora Dietzel, who held this position for several years, is enrolled this year as a sophomore in the education curriculum.

Erma Zook, GC graduate in 1952, will replace Phyllis Barkey, who is resigning October 8, as secretary to the dean.

5 Courses Added To GC Offering

Five new courses have been added to GC's liberal arts curriculum, according to Dr. Karl Massanari, Acting Dean.

Speech and Orientation for Foreign Students will be taught co-operatively by Professor Roy Umble and Dean Atlee Beechy. Also in Division I are Graphic Arts by Arthur Sprunger, and a course for future librarians, Cataloging and Classification.

In Division II Miss Herr will teach the course in Individual and Group Recreation, while Miss Shantz is in charge of "Home Management House." Home economics majors live and manage a house under supervision in this course.

A course not new at GC, but which has not been offered for several years, "Insects," will be taught by Merle Jacobs.

Hersberger's Book Given First Revision

On July 1, just before the church-wide nonresistance conferences, the revised edition of Dr. Guy F. Hershberger's book War, Peace, and Nonresistance was released.

More than eight years had passed since the first publication of the volume, and certain revisions seemed in order, making the third printing a revised edition.

Statistical information and selected biographies at the end of various chapters needed to be made up-to-date. "The story of the relief and vovluntary service programs in Europe needed to be told," stated Hershberger.

Of great importance also, was the revival of nonresistance among the Dutch and other European Mennonites.

Because of other more recent, detailed publications, chapters on relief history and the American Civilian Public Service experiment were condensed.

Hershberger further added that, "Instead of merely treating the implication of nonresistance for the problem of industrial conflict, the matter was put on a broader basis showing its broader social implications." The appendices were also changed, three originals one omitted and three new ones added.

GC Represented In European Tour

Five Goshen College girls were in the student group which traveled through England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Germany this past summer.

Sponsored by the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges, the group was under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith.

GC student travelers were Rita Clemens, Barbara Detweiler, Marian Brendle, Rosemary Blosser, and Marian Hostetler. Mary Ann Stemen and Gail Miller, 1953 graduates, were part of the group also

The 19 group members worked as well as traveled. Four weeks of valuntary service in international work camps was planned by the European MVS organization, while Menno Travel Service took care of all the arrangements for the six weeks spent touring.

308 Women Set Enrollment Record

Full-time enrollment of women at GC reached an all-time high of 308, this semester, Lloyd Conrad, assistant registrar, revealed this week.

The men lost the slight lead held second semester last year, totalling only 268 full-time students this semester.

Holding the lead in all four classes, the women fell behind only in the post-grad and advanced seminary classifications.

Freshman totals are 105 women and 75 men, while sophomores number 86 and 53, respectively.

Forty-nine women and 47 men are classified as juniors, compared with 63 and 60 in the senior class.

Post-grads include four men and three women, while advanced seminary men outnumber the women 29 to 2. Biblical Seminary registration totals 64.

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Seniors Favored Over Opponents In Softball Round Robin Tournament

By Paul Hershberger

Softball has again inaugurated the intramural sports program, with competition divided into two leagues. Five teams, two freshmen and one from each of the others classes, compose the "A," and two freshmen, a sophomore, and a senior-post grad outfit in the "B" League. There will be a round robin in each league, with a possible playoff in the "B".

The seniors should once again head the "A" League. With last year's winning battery of Harry Graber and Hound Landes returned, they could go through the season undefeated.

Although little is known about the freshmen so far, they seem to possess a fine aggregation, and could wind up in first place. They seem to have good hitting to go along with the outstanding pitching of Dwight Graber and Rich Miller.

The sophomores could climb a notch if they get good pitching. Their already good hitting has been strengthened by EMC transfer Jim Millen.

Winless last year, the juniors are once more labeled for last place, however, they could be pushed by Frosh II. Ray Kauffman, a transfer student, will be a capable performer.

Sophs Trample Juniors by 7-0

Soph I powered their way to a 7-0 victory over the Juniors in the initial game of the season. Dennis Yoder, Soph hurler, slammed the door, allowing only two hits. No one reached base until the fourth of the five inning contest. Howard Snider led the attack with two of their eight hits. Aided by a number of Junior miscues, the winners scored twice in the second, four in the third, and added a final tally in the last inning.

Box Score—

Junior I

	AB	H
E. Clemens	2	0
D. Brenneman	2	0
W. Nafziger	2	1
T. Diener	2	0
R. Kauffman	2	0
E. Meyer	2	0
R. Yoder	1	0
N. Schmucher	1	0
D. Hartman	0	0
L. Kauffman	2	0

Soph I

	AB	H
P. Hershberger	1	0
J. Peachy	1	0
E. Yoder	3	1
J. Millen	3	1
D. Yoder	3	1
M. Troyer	3	1
H. Snider	3	2
G. Weaver	3	1
M. Raber	0	0
H. Hostetler	0	0
J. Miller	2	1

Nurses, Teachers To Attend Picnic

Saturday evening, September 26, the nurses and their instructors will wend their way to the college cabin for a picnic. Games, in charge of Naomi Kauffman, will begin at 5:00. A picnic supper and program will follow.

All nursing students and pre-nursing students, including those preparing for LaJunta as well as Goshen, are invited. The purpose of the picnic is to help the pre-nursing students get acquainted with the other nursing students and instructors.

GC Health Center Releases Schedule

Clinic hours to be in effect this semester have been announced by Health Center personnel. A nurse will be there from 8:00 to 8:15 a.m., and from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dr. Amstutz, school physician, is scheduled to be there at 12:45.

Students wishing medical aid and advice are urged to be prompt.

Dietzel to Speak In Sunday Band

Arnold Dietzel, who has been engaged in leprosy work in India, will speak in Christian Workers' Band at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

He will "present the challenge of the work," according to Darrel Hostetler, CWB president.

Frosh I Shutout Classmates, 9-0

Frosh I trounced Frosh II in their initial game to the tune of 9-0. Red Geiser hit two singles, M. Oswald blasted a home run, and Rich Miller slapped a two bagger to lead the Frosh offense. Miller and Dwight Graber shared the pitching duties, giving up only one hit and fanning eight.

Frosh I

	AB	H
L. Geiser	3	2
R. Miller	4	1
D. Graber	1	1
R. Heimer	4	1
T. Yoder	3	1
L. Weldy	2	0
M. Oswald	2	1
Lehman	2	1
Stetter	3	1

Frosh II

	AB	H
S. Kreider	3	0
G. Yoder	3	0
Goertzer	2	0
J. Fries	2	0
V. Bixler	2	0
L. Marks	3	0
D. Helmuth	1	0
J. King	2	0
Cunningham	1	1

Women's League Formed in Softball

Eight teams are being formed in women's softball, and will be divided into two leagues. Champs last year, the juniors, with Lois Histand and Carolyn Smith back, should take the title. However last year's runners up, the sophs and four frosh teams could tighten the race. Seniors and upperclassmen complete the teams.

The Hot Corner

By John Lerch

We are all aware that a well balanced college student is dependent upon three fields of activity: spiritual, intellectual, and physical.

Goshen's Seminary, Bible classes, and YPCA help stimulate our spiritual life. Various courses of study enrich the intellectual aspect, and our want for physical activity is in part supplemented by physical education classes, an intramural program, and other recreational facilities on and around our campus.

Goshen's board of education and other leaders of our college have seen the need for physical education and activity, thus we have a Union Building, ballfields, tennis courts, boating and aquatic facilities plus many others.

The Athletic Department, G Council, the WAA and the Record Sports Staff are made up of people interested in this angle of human need, and it is their purpose to urge every student to take part in the program, both as actual participants and spectators. Teamwork, sportsmanship and fair play, important qualities of any personality, must be learned and practiced on the ball field as well as in everyday life.

First major sport of the school year for both men and women is softball. The softball season consists of a league or round-robin tourney, with each team playing all other teams at least once. The season is usually closed with Avon-Vesperian and Aurora-Adelphian literary games.

Football practice will begin immediately after workdays in freshmen physical education classes. Since softball will be concluded in the middle of October, football will then take over. In minor sports, horseshoe grabs the spotlight first. This tournament will begin in the near future.

Student Activities To Be Discussed

Representatives from all student organizations will be journeying to Camp Friedentwald October 9 and 10 for the third annual Student Activities Conference.

This conference, with Russel Liechty as general chairman, serves as an opportunity for organizational leaders to get together to discuss common objectives.

Programs are arranged for Friday evening and all day Saturday to organize plans for the year ahead. Speaking at the various sessions will be President Miller, Dean Atlee Beechy, Dr. Paul Bender, Robert Hartzler, Marian Brendle, and Tom Diener.

Panel discussions, study groups, and recreation in charge of the G-Council presidents are also on the agenda.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

Ella Mae **Hostetler** to Lowell **Kauffman** '55.

Glenda **Frey** x'56 **to** Leon **Mast.**

Meredeth **Miller** '56 to Don **Wittrig** '56.

Mary Alice **Yoder** x'56 to Byron **Hertzler.**

Phyllis **Barkey** '50 to James **Detwiler** '53 on August 8.

Geraldine **Graber** '54 to Richard **Kulp** '56 on August 17.

Lonabelle **Jantzi** x'54 to James D. **Yoder** '53 on August 23.

Joyce **Nyce** '54 to Millard **Osborne** '54 on September 18.

Morrene **Musser** '57 to Ivan **Yoder** '56 on September 23.

MARRIED

Carol June **Hostetler** x'53 to Paul **Roth** '53.

Alfrieda **Regier** x'54 to Irvin **Penner.**

Alice **Kauffman** to John **Sudermann** '54.

Anna Jean **Amstutz** to Clayton **Gerber** x'54.

Barbara **Snyder** '52 to Marion **Snyder** '52 on June 5.

Ruth **Deihl** '53 to Ed **Hackmann** on June 6.

Ellen **Jennings** '54 to John P. **Oyer** '53 on June 14.

Elaine **Sommers** '47 to Ronald **Rich** on June 14.

Betty Mae **Burkey** x'54 to Melvin **Yoder** '50 on June 20.

Wilma **Leichty** x'54 to Gene **Kanagy** '53 on June 21.

Gloria **Britton** to Elmer **Regier BDx'55** on June 23.

Marjorie **Schertz** '53 to Russel **Liechty** '53 on July 11.

Helen Joyce **Thut** x'54 to Delbert **Detwiler** '53 on July 26.

Pauline **Graybill** '53 to LeRoy **Kennel BD**'53 on July 26.

Mary Elizabeth **Hertzler** '47 to Robert **Hostetler** '45 on August 2.

Naomi **Hertzler** '53 to John **Bender** '53 on August 8.

Emily **Workman** x'55 to Robert **Lantz** x'54 on August 8.

Sara Lu **Graber** x'54 to Charles **Frederick** '52 on August 8.

Betty **Jantz** x'54 to Galen **Otto** '53 on August 8.

Joan **Miller** to Virgil **Vogt** '54 (Editor of the **Goshen College Record**) on August 14.

Kathryn **Rice** to Howard **Rush** x'55 on August 15.

Marjorie **Thompson** to Alexander **Lark** '53 on August 15.

Twila **Stoll** to Dellis **Schrock** x'54 on August 21.

Ruby **Glick** (GC postmistress) to Nathan **Nussbaum** '53 on August 29.

Norma Jean **Kauffman** to Dale Martin x'54 on September 6.

Charlotte **Hertzler** '53 to Ellis **Croyle** '53 on September 12.

BIRTHS

Terry Allen, son of Vincent '51 and Ruby x'53 **Snyder** on June 16.

Cynthia Jo, daughter of Joe '55 and Naomi x'54 **Kauffman** on July 7.

Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Ron '52 and Esther Rose '52 **Graber** on July 30.

James William, son of James '35 and Eva **Clemens** on August 5.

Jonathan Paul, son to Glen '53 and Ruth **Habegger** on August 18.

Paul Wendel, son of Eugene ThB '52 and Alice **Souder** on August 24.

Marcia Kay, daughter of Myron x'52 and Murlene x'54 **Oesch** on August 27.

John Michael, son of J. Marvin '51 and Edith **Nafziger** on September 1.

Debra Jo, daughter of Jay '51 and Edna '50 **Hostetler** on September 7.

Work Progressing In Kulp Basement

"Kulp Hall basement will serve as a teacher education center with two offices, two classrooms and a curriculum library," Mary Royer, GC professor of education, stated yesterday.

Leland Bachman, GC business manager, revealed that the education center should be ready "within the next several weeks."

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